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Mar. 18, 93.

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SCRAPS

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NORTH.



SOUTH.

THE EXTENT OF THE CONFLAGRATION

The map of the fire and its vicinity is drawn from one of the latest surveys. The outlines of the conflagration are the result of a report received from the fire department.

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SPORT ON THE MILE GROUND

The First Snow Brings Out Many Speedy Trotters.

Boston's Favorite Pleasure Drive
Thronged With Handsome Turnouts All Day Yesterday—Fair Sleighbelling—Some of Those Who Handled the Ribbons Over Fast Steeds.

The merry, jingling sleigh bells chimed welcome music on the Brighton road, from the sluiceway to the long, white church spire of Allston, and particularly on that part of the wide thoroughfare known as the Mile Ground, from early morn till dusk yesterday, it seemed as if everybody who had a horse and sleigh available was out. It was the first snow of the season, and all wanted to make the most of it. Some went to that sporting mecca for good driving and fun drawn by heavy draught horses, hitched to punts and sleds more desirable in mercantile business than for pleasure, while others went thither drawn by handsome, well-bred horses, hitched to the noblest of Russian sleighs. The banker, the broker, the wealthy merchant and the retired millionaire were there with their families intermingling in the great and motley throng made up in a large degree of the men of moderate means, accompanied by friends or family, and down town clerks, unjoined by their best girls, made sweet pretty looking by the exhilarating air.

As familiar in seasons past were seen sides, but some were missed. The driving was not of the best, but pleasant ther, and a good-natured, quick crowd, and it agreeable. Fast driving was unsafe, cause of the poor condition of the road, and the density of the crowd which swarmed here.

At high noon there was good-sized crowd sliding back and forth over the slippery surface of the Mile Ground, but it was nearly 4 o'clock when the crowd was greatest in number and gayest in attire. It was a big crowd, so, for the

First Day of Sleighbelling.

at the dignitaries were not out in the usual large number to enjoy it, though the prominent road drivers were well represented, and Back Bay families were not all absent.

Scott Leighton, the artist riding his fast mare by Aberdeen, New Haven, a Russian sleigh

Col. Walker, seated in a light rig, to which was hitched a smooth-gaited black mare, was noticeable, while Proprietor George Hall of the Adams House, driving one of his noted string, appeared to be right at home. Walter French, who always has a good roader, handled the ribbons over a fine looking pair of blacks, while Mr. Charles Sias of the firm of Messrs. Chase & Sanborn, accompanied by his wife, looked pleased as he rode along in a new and costly Russian. Mr. John Shepard was missing, but he was well represented by Mr. Titecomb, a near relative, who drove the famous Mill Boy, while that veteran of the turf, Mr. Jack Trout, accompanied by his wife, rode behind the great grand circuit horse, Jack Span, named after the famous driver. Mr. James Stewart drove a dapple gray, hitched to a nobby Russian sleigh, with old gold and blue plumes, which, together with the Russian driven by a fine looking horse driven by Stevedore Roughan, and another Russian of the same design, drawn by a good looking bay driven by ex-Representative Stack, vied with the best on the road.

Mr. John C. Paige, the insurance man, handled the ribbons over a noble crossed matched pair, as did also Mr. H. A. Dilson of the athletic firm of Wright & Dilson. He was accompanied by his wife. Mr. Sam Spofford, who has been a prominent figure on the road for years past, had his family out behind a gray and a bay. Proprietor Dunkie of the Brunswick was contented with a single hitch, instead of his accustomed pair. Proprietor Barnes of the same hotel road in a single team, and for the nonce his business cares seemed to trouble him not. Proprietor Dore of the Hotel Bowdoin drove a sleek looking bay, and vied with the turnout of his neighbor, Mr. J. H. Grout, who drove one of the many horses he has put on the race course during the past season.

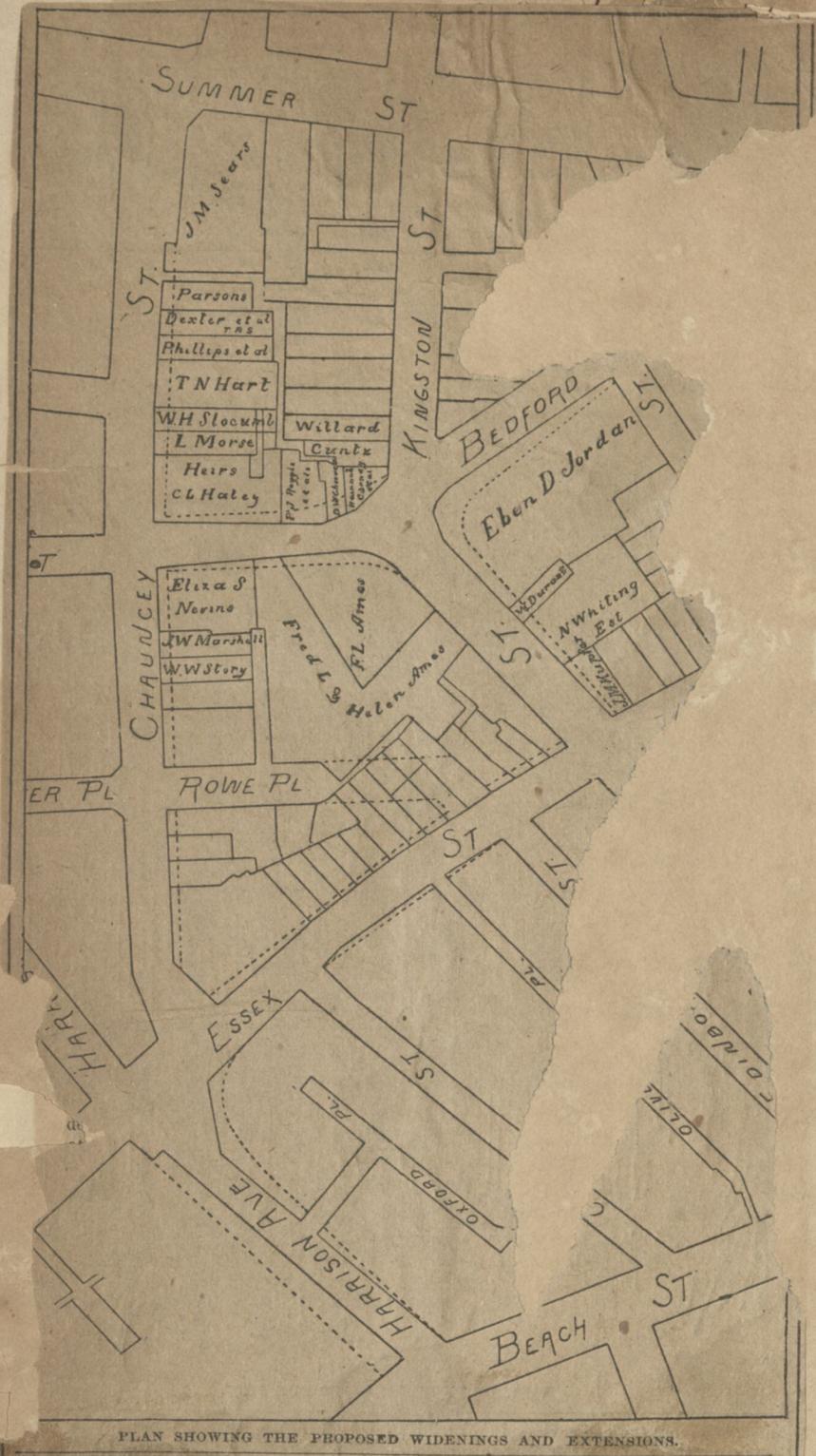
Mr. J. S. Murphy of the school board handled such a smooth, easy-going horse that he didn't seem to care whether he was re-elected or not. Mr. Gilbert Henry Wait, a South Boston candidate for political honors, forgot all about election day when

He Tightened the Reins
on one of the fastest horses on the road.

Jeweller Gill of the Peninsula district, accompanied by Mr. Daniel Kennedy, had a very fast gelding, as did also President Al Haley of the Shawmut Boat Club, who was accompanied by Senator Tom Hunt. Dr. Stedman of Park square drove a noble looking pair; so did Mr. J. E. Alley, the brewer. Mr. Frank Norton, of cigar fame, handled the ribbons over a fine looking bay that might have been able to go along as well as J. M. Hill's 9-year-old Greenwood, who pulled Mr. John Graham and Mr. Ed C. Donnelly, brother Elks, after him. Broker Patterson looked cheerful behind a single hitch, as did also Mr. Bert Arbucam, who road in a Russian, accompanied by a lady. Mr. Charles Sanborn, well known among Elks, was none the less conspicuous than President Ed A. Perry, for both gentlemen had good horses.

Mr. Mark Hollingsworth and Mr. Ira Bickford had good looking single teams, as did also Charlie Barnard and Frank Stone of Museum fame. Mr. Fred Van Horn, well known among leading owners of good horseflesh, handled an animal with a pedigree, and rode in a sleigh not much unlike that used by Capt. Perkins of the United States navy, who drove a superb looking equine. Dr. Ferguson of South Boston and Dr. Young of the same district each drove a good-looking and well bred horse, while Mr. Williams, the wool merchant, handled the lines over a speedy going bay. George Brown, the tailor, had a good one out, as did also Mr. William Higgins. Mr. C. F. Clark and lady sat behind a very speedy pair of trotters. Mr. George Clark, who has owned some good ones in his day, had a nobby turnout; so did Mr. F. H. Whitney, who last season drove the 2:20 pacer Nina on the road, but now drives a young trotter instead. Stenographer Robson of the city council was out, and so was Councilman John Teevens of ward 13, Councilman D. F. Barry of ward 16, Councilman-elect Joseph J. Casey of ward 15, Mr. Michael Meehan, assistant superintendent of streets, Councilman Charles Chaney and other city officials, all of whom rode behind single hitches. Hon. M. M. Cunniff was seen riding behind a cross matched pair driven by a coachman, which style seemed to suit Mr. Richard Baker of Commonwealth avenue.

Among other prominent road drivers seen were Mr. John Casey of East Boston, driving the roan gelding Sancho, Representative Dewey, Mr. Dwight Braham, Mr. William Young, Mr. F. E. McKinney and wife, Mr. George Bixby, Mr. Charles Reigel, Mr. Thomas J. Barry, Mr. Frank Pilling, and a host of others.



A NEW BARKENTINE.

Good Points of a Vessel Just Built for John S. Emery & Co.

The loss of large vessels, schooner-rigged, is admonishing ship owners to have their vessels square-rigged on the foremast.

W. Peabody, noticed in the HERALD since, was thus rigged, and is herself a good seaworthy vessel, fitted for any trade suitable for her. Now, in the John S. Emery the square-rigged has been adopted. She is 872 tons gross, 157½ feet long, on deck 168, and over 3 feet; has 36 feet extreme breadth of beam, and 18½ feet depth of hold, including 4 in. height between-decks, and built of oak, hackmatack, and pine, except her keel, which is rock. She is sheathed with yellow metal plates, up to 15½ forward and 16 feet aft, rates A1 for 12 years. All her accommodations are on the upper deck, and are spacious, well lighted and ventilated. She is rigged on the foremast, and fore and main masts, with square standing rigging and Manila hemp running rigging. The foremast is 66 feet long, the main and mizzen masts 90 and 91 feet long; the yards on the foremast are 71, 64, 59, 49, 43 and 34 feet long or square, and she spreads about 3800 yards of cotton duck "sails".

Going before the wind she has a great advantage over a schooner, even without square sails, and with them the advantage is increased in light winds, for she can spread topmast, topgallant and royal studsails on both sides, while a schooner zigzags her courses to make her sails fill.

She is well found in ground tackle, anchors, pumps, and all the other equipments of a first-class vessel. Above the loadline she is painted black, about the decks she is pearl color, and below is bright and varnished. She has a carved and gilded billet head, oval stern with her name and of hall lettered on it, and looks fine as possible. Capt. Charles H. Wooster, formerly of the bark Auburndale and Clotilde, designed her, and she was built at East Boston by Mr. William McKie, who also built the Bruce Hawkins. He has on the stocks a vessel of 480 tons, which he is building for Capt. Cummings and others, and will be launched in April. She will be fitted as a three-masted schooner. The Bruce Hawkins is owned by John S. Emery & Co., and others of Boston, and, when ready for sea, will have cost between \$45,000 and \$50,000.



WHAT HE LEARNED IN NEW YORK.

**Story from China of the Exploits of a
Second Avenue Laundryman.**

of the fraud was not made known to Ly Cha called upon the province, and the latter telegraphed the capital to Khi Chong Wong. Of course, the latter had not left the country for years. A big reward is offered for his apprehension, and if he will receive the "Ling Chi" punishment—that is, he will be cut up alive into pieces.

It shows what one civilized Chinaman with the knowledge he had acquired while hung shirts for the Christians. He may have been a natural born bad heathen, but genius and courage with which he burst at least 25 cities out of over \$2,000,000 something not born in a Mongolian who has seen the world.

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'S BRONZE STATUE
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CHARLES CONRAD'S MODEL.

WHAT HE LEARNED IN NEW YORK.

Story from China of the Exploits of a Second Avenue Laundryman.

It was just about 17 moons ago that Yong Fong Doy, a laundryman of Second avenue, hit a Mott "Poh Ka Peah," or policy cold Mellican dollars on capital, and concluded in Canton, says the New York Times, to the letters received, it was noticed during. Yong remained buried in for an occasional earnest good-looking young Chinaman is yet a profound secret. In Hong Kong, Yong and his newly disappeared, as told here among the Chinese and his companion put up at a Chinese public house under assumed names. The younger of the two the elder's valet and made the understand that his companion was a recently commissioned to the States to inspect railroads, and on his way to Pekin to report of this was to bring the news upon their knees.

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Charles Butler Esq

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For amount of bal. as per bill R. & S. Hayes

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1836 Jan 11 Copies in case of Walter Holger vs 3
Benjamin North et al to the same
Court @ 3.50 per set - - -

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vs Henry Matthews summed to \$16 - - -

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1836 Apr " Taping & filing will cost P.H. Holger et al vs 3 & G Chen

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" Hawes Gay & Co. vs Francis Colburn

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AN INTERESTING GROUP.

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David ~~vs~~ R. J. Parker et al
Mark Norton vs Joseph Hamblin

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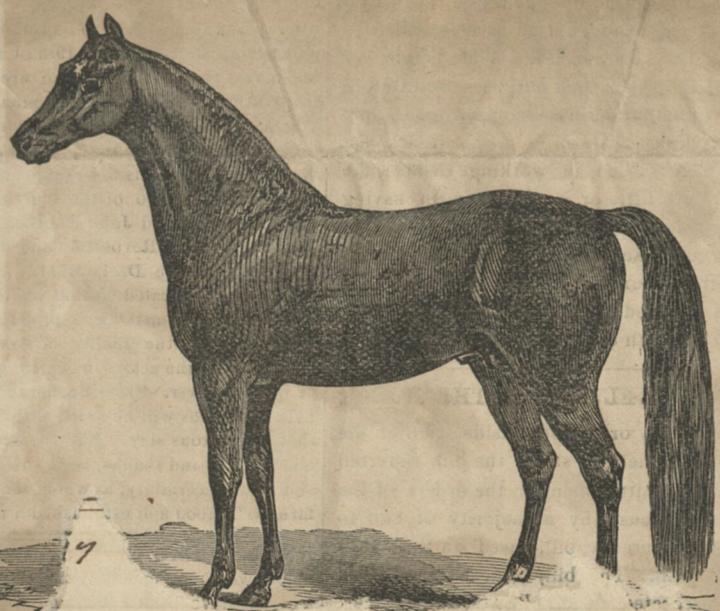
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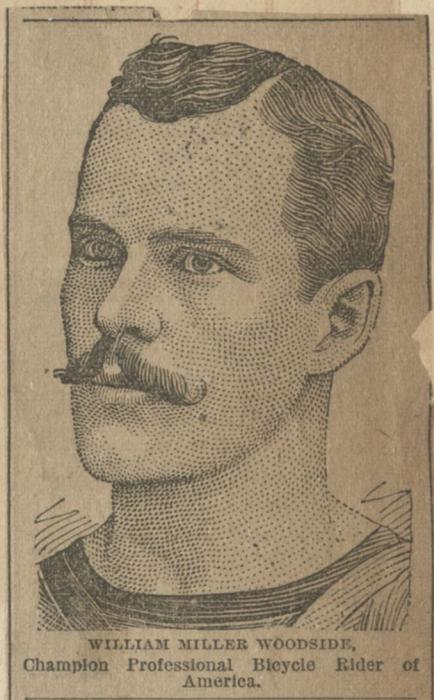
W. J. MORGAN,
Champion Long Distance Rider

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THE LATE SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE (EARL OF IDDESLEIGH).



WILLIAM MILLER WOODSIDE,
Champion Professional Bicycle Rider of
America.



CHINA GOOSE.



RALPH FRIEDBERG,
Champion Fancy and Trick Rider.

STORIES OF THE RAIL.

An Engineer Tells How a Collision Was Averted by a Freaky Locomotive.

"I will tell you about one of the most curious freaks of an engine that ever occurred in my experience with them. I offer no explanation, for I never have been able to solve it half satisfactorily to myself, and will, therefore, leave you to draw your own conclusions. It was about sixteen years ago when I first commenced to run a passenger train. The night was dark and stormy, in the middle of December. I was ordered for the midnight express, and somehow from the very start everything seemed to go wrong. Even the fireman appeared to act and work differently from usual. Well, to make matters worse, we were detained an hour at the depot, and then the conductor came and told me that the superintendent was on the train and bound for the other end of the road.

"Now, right here I want to say that I have always had the reputation of being one of the most careful and best engineers on the road, together with being able to make the best time. This was the first time the superintendent had ever been on my train, and, of course, I was anxious to sustain my good reputation. But the fates were against me—an hour late, the night dark and stormy, and our regular running time between forty and fifty miles an hour. Well, we pulled out of the station with my mind made up to reach our destination on time if the wheels would stay under her. As soon as we were out of the city limits I opened on all the steam she had and let her go. But she didn't seem to move at half her usual speed, and then she didn't seem to make steam well, either. I began to be impatient, and scolded the fireman for not doing good work with his fire. He seemed to try his best, but it was no go. She would not steam well, in spite of his exertions. Then the pumps began to be troublesome. One of them stopped working altogether, and the other became more unreliable every minute. It began to dawn upon me that making up time was out of the question.

"You may imagine my feelings, for it seemed to me as if my whole reputation was staked on this trip. I profess to know my business pretty well and can get speed out of an engine if any man can, and my heart was down below zero when we began to drop behind our regular running time. But it was no use. Everything was against me. I was mad clear through.

"When we left Station D— we were one hour and ten minutes late, and the conductor had just made a remark that nettled me quite a little. I had asked him if there were any orders at Station D—. He answered: 'None, except to try to get there in time for dinner,' which was pure sarcasm, for if we made our running time we would be here in time for breakfast. Well, my heart was clear down in my boots, and when I shut off the steam going into Station B— I found the water so low in the boiler that something had to be done for the pumps before we could leave that station, as there was then a heavy grade to climb for several miles. I informed the conductor that we would be delayed fifteen or twenty minutes with the work of taking down one of the pumps, and then proceeded with the work.

"We were just about ready to start again when I heard the sharp whistle of an engine, and looking up I saw a train approaching from the very direction in which we were going.

When the train pulled into the station, we found that the telegraph operator at Station D— had neglected to give us meeting orders for this train. Had it not been for the pumps we would have dashed on to what would probably have been one of the most terrible collisions in the history of railroads.

"Now comes the remarkable part of the story. From the time we left Station B— both pumps worked like a charm— bear in mind that I had found nothing whatever the matter with the pump that I had taken down, as there was apparently no reason for it not working—and the old engine seemed to dart along with twice her usual speed. Gradually she began to pick up the time again, and in the next fifty miles we had made up fifteen minutes, which was lightning speed in those days. There was just nineteen minutes to make the last twenty miles in, and I need not say that we pulled into our destination on time.

"Here, indeed, was an instance of a cranky engine saving a collision that would probably have resulted in a great loss of human life and property. Railroading is full of just such experiences, and I have had many of them which might interest you, but I do not recall any of them just now. Speaking of the peculiarities of engineers, it is not best for me to say much, for I am a queer sort of a fellow myself. But there is one engineer running on this road now who thinks his engine can feel, for when she doesn't run fast enough to please him he beats her with a hammer." —Detroit Tribune.

Mason vs A. Gibbs
Allis vs Isham

A REMARKABLE DISH.—M. LeBlanc, if his story is accepted, was once chief cook to a Parisian nobleman, says the Chicago News. Now he keeps a swell West side boarding house. For days before Christmas he treated his guests to a mouth-watering description of "ze magnifique dinnair on ze Chrismas day in la belle France." A few days before Christmas he became very mysterious, and intimated that those fortunate mortals who sat at his board should also have a "magnifique dinnair." Accordingly anticipations ran high.

The day at last arrived. His promises were fulfilled. The table was spread with an embarrassment of good things. One dish was especially a favorite, and that it was so seemed to give monsieur great delight. It seemed a species of game, was delicately flavored, but no one knew exactly what it was.

"Oh, monsieur, do tell us what this delicious meat is," said pretty Miss H., the star boarder, when the dish was demolished.

"Zat, madam; zat eis ze grand triumph of ze art. Only ze Frenchman mek ze delicious deesh—zat ees ze— vat you call ze owl—ze pet owl."

"Owl!" exclaimed a chorus of voices, and a dozen wry faces were made.

"Oh, monsieur, how could you have the heart to kill the poor thing!" chirped the star boarder.

"It ees you zat mek ze cruel accusation, madam. I no keel him—he die."

KNEW WHEN HE HAD ENOUGH.—A few days since a well-known negro man, who was the fortunate possessor of a fine lot on one of the leading residential streets of the city, sold his property for \$10,000 cash. He was given a check for that amount, which was carried in due time to one of the banks. The paying teller asked the negro how much he wanted in cash.

"I wants all dat 'ar paper calls fur," replied the negro.

"What! You don't wan't \$10,000 in cash?"

"Yesso, sah."

"All right," answered the man who shuffles the bank bills, and in five minutes he began piling the money on the counter. As he laid the \$500 packages on the counter the negro's eyes began to grow larger and larger, and finally when twenty of the packages had been placed before him his eyes looked as large as new moons. The negro looked intently at the stack of money for a moment, and then, with a broad grin on his face, said:

"Ise jist paralyzed, boss; gimme \$1.50 and you kin keep de rest of that till I call again." —Chattanooga Times.

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FANCY BREEDS OF PIGEONS.

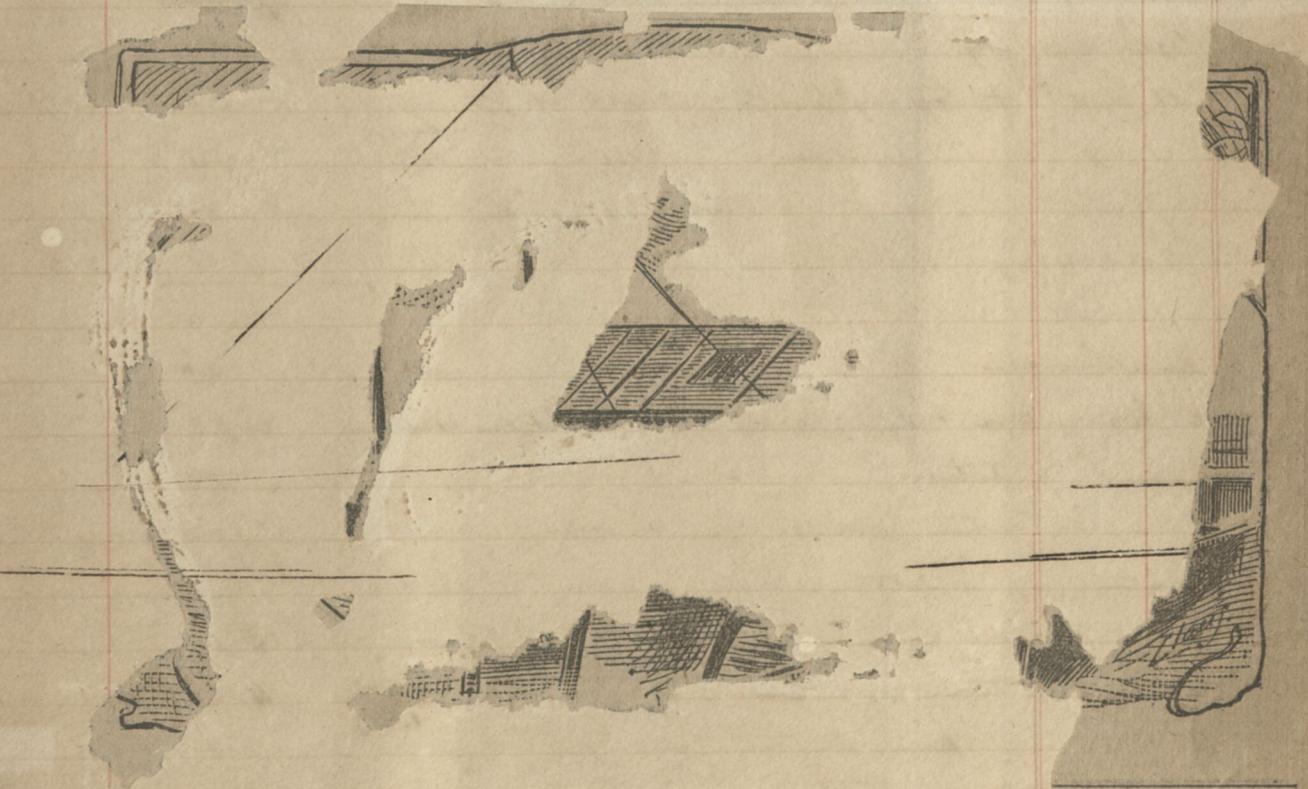
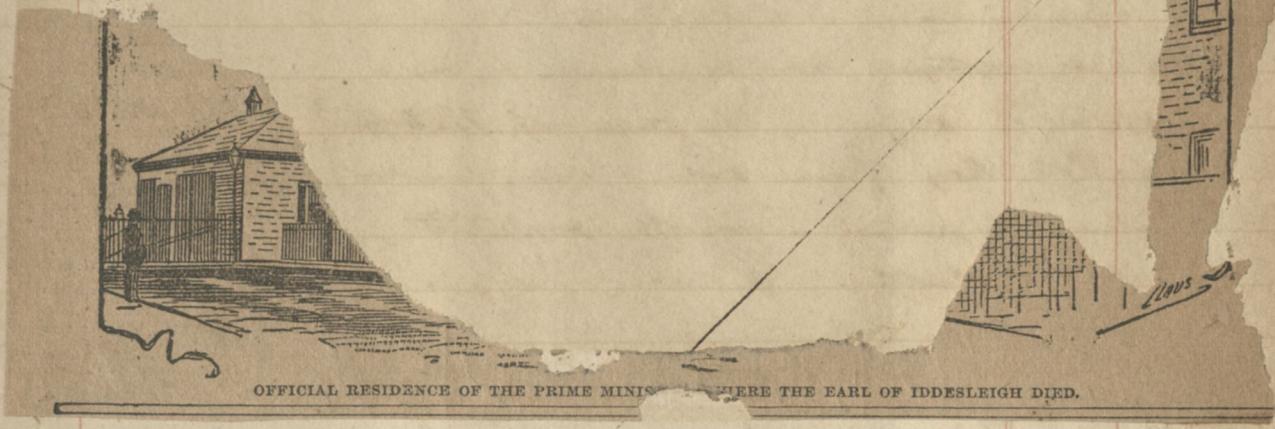


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THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

Some Incidents in the Life of Washington.

His Last Visit to His Mother—An Affectionate Scene—How He Regarded His Days of Retirement—How the Anniversary Will Be Observed in and About Boston.

The 158th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington occurs today. The anniversary has been for some years observed in Massachusetts as a legal holiday, inaugurated as is generally admitted, partially at least, through the influence of the late Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis. As a rule, the day has not been made the occasion of any special celebration, but is simply observed by a general suspension of business, as a measure of respect for the memory of the father of his country. It is not, therefore, an occasion of eulogy, as none is required; his fame is well known and readily recognized, not only by his countrymen, but by the whole civilized world, as is that of no other man.

Immediately after the organization of the present government, Gen. Washington repaired to Fredericksburg to pay his humble duty to his mother, preparatory to his departure for New York. An affectionate scene ensued. The son tearily remarked the ravages which a torturing disease had made upon the aged form of his mother, and thus addressed her:

"The people, madam, have been pleased, with the most flattering unanimity, to elect me to the chief magistracy of these United States, but before I can assume the functions of my office I have come to bid you an affectionate farewell. So soon as the public business which must necessarily be encountered in arranging a new government can be disposed of, I will hasten to Virginia, and—"

Here the mother interrupted him. "My son, you will see me no more. My great age, and the disease which is fast approaching my vitals, warn me that I shall not be long of the world. I trust in God I am somewhat prepared for a better. But go, George, fulfil the high destinies which heaven appears to assign you; go, my son, and may that heaven's and your mother's blessing be with you always."

The President was deeply affected. His head rested upon his parent's, whose aged arm feebly, yet fondly, encircled his neck. That brow, on which fame had wreathed the purest laurel virtue ever gave to created man, relaxed from its lofty bearing. That look which could have awed a Roman senate in its Fabrian day, was bent in filial tenderness upon the time-worn features of the venerable matron.

The great man wept. A thousand recollections crowded upon his mind, as memory, retracing scenes long passed, carried him back to the paternal mansion and

The Days of His Youth.
and there the centre of attraction was his mother, whose care, instruction and discipline had prepared him to reach the topmost height of landable ambition; yet how were his glories forgotten while he gazed upon her from whom, wasted by time and malady, he must soon part, to meet no more.

The matron's predictions were true. The disease which so long had preyed upon the frame completed its triumph, and she expired Aug. 23, 1789, at the age of 85, confiding in the promises of immortality to the humble believer. Washington wrote of his mother, in a letter to his sister: "Awful and affecting as the death of a parent is, there is consolation in knowing that heaven has spared ours to an age beyond which few attain, and favored her with the full enjoyment of her mental faculties, and as much bodily strength as usually falls to the lot of four score." Washington lived 10 years and some months after the death of his mother, and died Dec. 13, 1799. He said to Dr. Craik: "I die hard, but I am not afraid to die"; and his last words were: "It is well."

The following admirable picture of Washington, in his retirement, is copied from one of his own letters:

"I am just beginning to experience the ease and freedom from public cares, which, however desirable, it takes something to realize; for, strange as it may seem, it is, nevertheless, true that it was not until lately I could get the better of my usual custom of ruminating, as soon as I awoke in the morning, on the business of the coming day; and of my surprise on finding, after revolving many things in my mind, that I was no longer a public man, or had anything to do with public transactions. I feel, as I conceive a weary traveller must do, who, after treading many a painful step with a heavy burden on his shoulders, is eased of the latter, having reached the haven to which all the former were directed, and from his house-top is looking back and tracing, with an eager eye, the meanders by which he escaped the quick-sands and mires which lay in his way, and into which none but the all-powerful guide and dispenser of human events could have prevented his falling. I have become a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac; and, under the shadow of my own vine and my own fig tree, free from the bustle of a camp and the busy scenes of public life, I am solacing myself with those tran-

quial enjoyments of which the soldier, who is ever in pursuit of fame; the statesman, whose watchful days and sleepless nights are spent in devising schemes to promote the welfare of his own, perhaps the ruin of other countries, as if this globe was insufficient for us all; and the courtier, who is always watching the countenance of his prince, in the hope of catching a gracious smile, can have very little conception. I am not only retired from all public employments, but am retiring within myself and shall be able to view the solitary walk, and tread the paths of private life, with heartfelt satisfaction. Envies of none, I am determined to be pleased with all; and this, my dear friend, being the order of my moods, I will move gently down the stream of life until I sleep with my fathers."

This is all very truthful and candid, and must be accepted as a sensible lesson for the study of

Men in Public Life.

some of whom may possibly find it very comforting. Washington certainly had good reasons for his satisfaction and composure. Sparks says of Washington: "If he had one passion more strong than another, it was love of his country. * * * If the title of a great man ought to be reserved for him who cannot be charged with an indiscretion or vice, who spent his life in establishing the independence, the glory and durable prosperity of his country, who succeeded in all that he undertook, and whose successes were never won at the expense of honor, justice, integrity, or by the sacrifice of a single principle, this title will not be denied to Washington." It never has been denied.

The following beautiful epitaph, published some 60 or 70 years ago, was discovered on the back of a miniature likeness of Washington, sent to the family from England. It was first coined by Judge Washington, and the copy printed was taken from his manuscript; but the author has never been known:

WASHINGTON.

The defender of his country—the founder of Liberty,

The friend of man.

History and tradition are explored in vain
For a parallel to his character.
In the annals of modern greatness
He stands alone;
And the noble names of Antiquity
Lose their lustre in his presence.
Born the benefactor of mankind,
He united all the greatness necessary
To an illustrious career.
Nature made him great,
He made himself virtuous.

Called by his country to the defence of her liberties,
He triumphantly vindicated the rights of humanity,
And on the pillars of National Independence
Laid the foundations of a great republic.
Twice invested with Supreme Magistracy,
By the unanimous vote of a free people,
He surpassed in the Cabinet
The glories of the field,
And, voluntarily resigning the Sceptre and the

Sword,

Retired to the shades of private life,
A spectacle so new and so sublime,
Was contemplated with the profoundest admiration,
And the name of Washington,
Adding new lustre to Humanity,
Resounded to the remotest regions of the Earth,
Magnanimous in Youth,
Glorious through Life,
Great in Death.

His highest ambition the happiness of mankind,
His noblest victory the conquest of himself,
Bequeathing to posterity the inheritance of his
Fame.

And building his monument in the hearts of his

countrymen,

He lived the ornament of the 18th century,
He died regretted by a mourning world.

Feb. 22, 1890.

It seems very briefly to cover the life and career and name of Washington, and very probably was written by an Englishman. It has never been used that we are aware of upon any monument, and is not very generally known. WILLIAM W. WHELDON.

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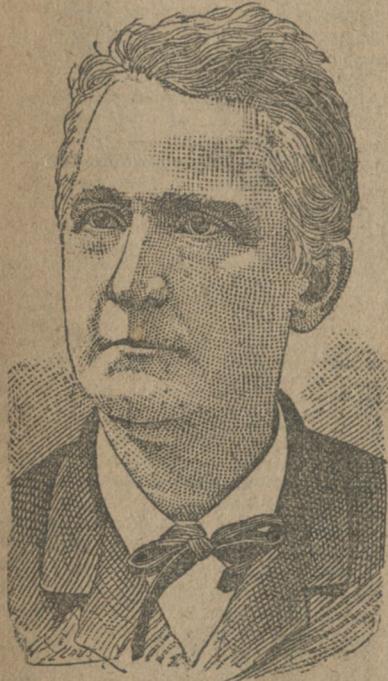
THE GUERRILLA CHIEF.

Personal Appearance of Col.
John S. Mosby.

What He Says of His Career
Since the War.

His Efforts in Behalf of
Reconciliation.

The writer rapped on the door of room 48, in Young's Hotel, at noon yesterday. "Come in," was the response in a full, strong voice. The HERALD man entered and stood in the presence of a gentleman whose name was a terror to the Union forces during the war, and which is as well known to the people of this country as that of any person who fought on the side of the confederacy. He was John S. Mosby, the famous guerrilla chief. The writer scanned the face and figure of the gentleman with more than passing interest while the ordinary civilities were being exchanged. Col. Mosby stands about 5 feet 6 inches, and weighs about 160 pounds. His face is full and clean shaven and wears the benevolent expression common to ministers. The mouth is strong and indicates great firmness of character. His eyes are gray, and twinkle brightly whenever the redoubtable colonel smiles. A high forehead and a well-shaped head, covered with light hair, turned slightly gray, complete the physiognomy of a strong man. The expression of the face indicates even temper and kindness of heart and indomitable will and great courage.



COL. JOHN S. MOSBY.

The gentleman kindly invited the writer to be seated and broke into a hearty laugh when he was told he was attacked by an interviewer. After some hesitation he gave the writer the appended

Information About Himself.
In the relating of which he was frequently interrupted: I was born on Dec. 6, 1833, and entered the University of Virginia in 1850 and graduated in 1853. I gave my attention to the law, and when the war broke out I was in Washington practising law. I volunteered as a private in a company of cavalry which was added to the 1st Virginia cavalry, commanded by Col. J. E. B. Stuart. I served most of the first year of the war in this company, and when Stuart was made brigadier-general, Jones, who was my captain, was made colonel of the regiment. Jones was a West Point officer, and so was Stuart. When Fitz Lee was made general, Jones made me his adjutant. In the spring of 1862 the confederate Congress passed the conscription law, which provided for the reorganization of the regiments of the Confederate army. In the reorganization Fitz Lee became colonel of the 1st Virginia cavalry. I then resigned as adjutant, and went to Stuart's headquarters and acted as a volunteer on his staff and as a scout. I proved very successful in that line. Gen. Robert E. Lee and Stuart both recommended me to raise a volunteer regiment of cavalry, and I was authorized to do so by the confederate government. I was made major, lieutenant-colonel, and finally colonel of the volunteer cavalry. I wish to state that my men comprised the 43d battalion of Virginia cavalry, and had the same payrolls, the same uniforms and the same equipments as the other battalions of Virginia cavalry. We were just as much a part of the of northern Virginia as was Stonewall Jackson's corps.

The only difference was this: We were on detached service. My corps was detached to operate in the rear of the Union army while it was invading Virginia. I was to cut off communication. I do not care to say much about my

Course During the War.

I have covered in my war papers about three months of my career as a commander, and may cover more at a later day.

When I entered the army, and during the war, I only weighed about 122½ pounds. Since my return from China I have gained about 53 pounds. I thank the climate of California for that. After the war I supported Grant for the presidency and the state of Virginia went Republican for the first time in its history. President Hayes sent me as consul to Hong Kong. I never accepted an office at the hands of Gen. Grant, and I will tell you why. In this country, whenever a man changes his politics, it is said that he does it for a mercenary motive. Of course the charge was made against me when I came out for Grant at the close of the war. I therefore took pains, whenever I spoke to the people, to tell them that there was no office within the gift of Gen. Grant, which I would accept. I was then a flourishing lawyer and did not want anything. I told them, however, that I would just as soon hold an office under Grant as under Washington. About two weeks after Grant was elected, I received a letter from him asking me to come to Washington. I went up to the White House, and ne

Wanted to Give Me a Place., and I told him that I had pledged myself and that I must live up to that pledge and could not accept anything. In the Grant campaign the cry of the southern people was "Reconciliation," and it was even on their flags. Well, to my mind, "reconciliation" in a political sense meant for the southern people to vote the Republican ticket because they did not need any reconciliation with the Democrats who had always been on friendly terms with them; it meant voting the Republican ticket, and so I went in to get reconciled. When Hayes was nominated as the Republican candidate, I came out with a letter in the New York Herald in favor of Hayes. I was abused a great deal for supporting Hayes. The people forgot how much they had abused me for supporting Grant. They said I could support Grant because he had always been my friend but I could not consistently support Hayes. I replied that I had gone in to get reconciled, and did not see any sense in taking the back track to become unreconciled again. Virginia was hopelessly Democratic at that time, although we had carried it for Grant. No Republican could carry it except Grant, for there had always been a strong undercurrent of good feeling for him because of his magnanimity at Appomattox.

In this letter I coined the phrase "the solid South," and the Republicans owe me a great deal [this with a hearty laugh], for it has won them a great many victories. This phrase was first used in this letter in July or August, 1876. I think this letter was dated the 20th of July, 1876. I addressed this letter to a confederate soldier and said: "Suppose Hayes is elected, what will become of our people with the solid South against him?" My idea was that the southern people should come forward and support Grant and Hayes and co-operate with them, for antagonizing them was antagonizing the national administration. Of course, at that time, antagonism to the northern men was antagonism to the government itself. It was impossible for Grant or Hayes to do anything for the South while the white people there were sold in opposing them.

I returned from Hong Kong, where I remained 6½ years, about a year ago and settled in San Francisco, where I am practising law. I am one of counsel for the Southern Pacific railroad, a position secured for me by Gen. Grant. He dictated a letter to President Stanford about me, asking him to aid me, on the 22d of July, and on the 23d he died.

I purpose to publish my memoirs of the war shortly, in which I shall embody all my experiences and what I know of the different conflicts in which I was engaged.

Gen. Mosby will lecture here for the first time this evening, and will speak in surrounding places before he concludes his visit to N. Massachusetts.

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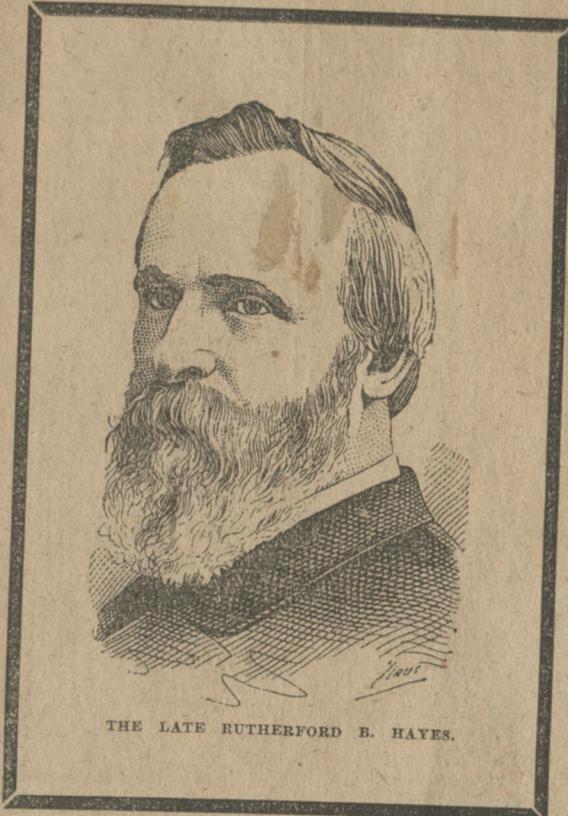
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DEATH OF GEN. R. B. HAYES.

Expires Suddenly at His
Home at Fremont, O.

Jan 17, 1893 -



THE LATE RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

Neuralgia of the Heart the Immediate Cause of Death—His Sons Present at the Deathbed of the Ex-President—Sketch of His Professional and Military Career, and of the Historic Events with Which He Was Connected.

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| Entry in case of Starbuck vs Dr. Leo | 2.45 |
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Attended



NANTUCKET BEACH LOOKING TOWARD THE LOBSTER HOUSES AT LOBSTERVILLE.

ICE EMBARGO AT NANTUCKET.

The Situation on the Island Becoming Serious.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

NANTUCKET, Jan. 17, 1893. Ice embargo shows no signs of breaking. The island in its iron grasp and navigation to and from the mainland is closed.

One week ago today steamer Nantucket came on her regular trip. Wednesday morning she left, but she never came back.

After a severe struggle with the ice and a heavy head wind she reached Woods Hall in the afternoon, several hours late, and there she remains awaiting a favorable time to land mails and passengers on the island.

The ice extends in every direction and a landing by steamer or small boat is entirely out of the question.

With no mail for seven days, no newspapers, and no prospect of a change in the weather to remove the barrier, Nantucketers take the situation very calmly. Telegraphic communication gave out yesterday or a few hours.

The enterprise of Editor Hussey of the Inquirer and Mirror in issuing a daily paper containing a summary of news from the outside world is greatly appreciated by every one. Arrangements have been made with the government telegraph operators at Woods Hall and at Nantucket for the important news each day as taken from the HERALD. Nantucket is thus able to get the news of important events transpiring on the main land.

There never was such good sleighing here as at present. Everything in the shape of a sleigh is brought into service.

The question as to whether the stock of supplies on the island is sufficient to withstand a protracted siege is an important one, and is being carefully considered.

The supply of grain is nearly exhausted. There is none to be bought at any price.

Those who have a winter supply are dividing with their neighbors, but many are unable to secure a pound for their stock.

The supply of flour is rather limited. Coal is an important question to be considered. The coal dealers are several car-

goes short of their usual winter supply. The cold weather has naturally made heavy drafts on the dealers.

A decided change of weather can only break the icy fetters, but with all indications of continued north winds and with the numerous cold wave reports from the weather bureau, the situation becomes ominous.

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Coskata life saving station, and was not surprised to find that there had been no time for a week that a landing could have been made safely.

There have been times when the action of tide and wind would clear the beach for a few hours, but the return tide would close up the opening, making the launching of small boats impossible.

Everybody appears happy and contented, despite all the discomforts, and if it were not for the gradual consumption of necessary supplies of food and coal the inhabitants could stand a long period of no mainland communication.

BOSTON HARBOR'S ICY DAYS.

In 1844 It Was Frozen Over Down to the Open Sea.

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A Channel Ten Miles Long Was Cut to Enable a Cunarder to Get Out of Port—As Recently as 1869 the Harbor Was Solid Ice as Far as Spectacle Island.

While our appliances are such that even should the present cold spell continue in all its severity for some days to come, the navigation of our harbor would not be completely impeded, yet there have been times when an ice embargo, if it may be so termed, has been so complete and so impenetrable that it has been impossible for the largest vessel in port at the time, although impelled by steam, to get out, while it was beyond a possibility for a much more powerful vessel to get in.

Coming down from the earliest days of settlement, we find that on the 26th of December, 1630, the harbor was "frozen over far down the bay"; but as "far down" is an indefinite distance, and the records afford nothing definite with regard to it, we are unable to tell whether it was frozen as "far down" as Governor's island or Nahant.

Again, two years later, on the 25th of December, 1632, was the harbor "frozen far down the bay"; while, on the 5th of November in the year following, the pedestrianism and the skating, if there were any skates in the colony—which is in the least presumable—was good down to Governor's island.

On the 27th of December, 1640, it was frozen over a long way down; while in December, 1697, it was frozen over down to Nantasket; and on the 11th of January, 1711, was frozen solid down to Long island.

On the 5th of January, 1835, the ice was impact down to the Castle; but in the memory of

the Oldest Living Inhabitant
the most severe of all frosts affecting the harbor was that of January and February, 1844, when there was a solid field of ice extending down the harbor for a distance of nine miles, and, like the snake that caught the Irishman, it was continually "mendin' its howl."

The cold snap commenced about the 25th of January, when the weather was at 2° below at the end of Long wharf, and on the 27th it was at 8° below. The Advertiser of the 29th said:

Yesterday the ice extended in one unbroken mass from the wharves southeasterly through what is called the West or Back Bay, as far as the Narrows, toward Broad sound, for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles in the direction of Fort Independence, the ice is fixed. For some distance beyond the water is open, but still farther beyond, as far as the Lower Middle, nearly abreast of Spectacle island, it is fixed. Beyond this there is much drifting field ice, which moves back and forth with the tide. The weather continues severely cold, with a cutting northwest wind.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, the 30th of January, a meeting of the merchants was held at the exchange for the purpose of devising means to open a ship channel through the ice to the lower bay for the passage of vessels in and out, at which the mayor presided. A subscription was opened to raise funds to carry the work forward, and ample means were subscribed upon the spot. The steamer Britannia, then frozen up in her dock at East Boston, was advertised to sail on the following Thursday, and it was hoped the ship channel would be completed in season to allow her to leave on time.

Immediately after the meeting of the merchants operations on the ice were commenced by Mr. Hunt, a pilot, who undertook the labor, a force of 500 men being put on the work. They made some progress, but, owing to the bitter cold and the strong wind from the north, were obliged to knock under. On Wednesday morning a dispatch was sent to Fresh pond for ice ploughs and all the necessary apparatus for cutting ice, and under the direction of experienced men the work was recommenced.

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Gage, Hittenger & Co. took the contract to open up a passage for the steamer by Thursday night, and were to cut a ship channel 200 feet in width.

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From the Ferryway to the Open Sea. They applied all the machinery that was known to their business, together with horse power.

The distance to be opened was about 10 miles, and it was covered by an unbroken surface of ice from 6 to 12 inches thick. The harbor presented a most animating scene, being literally covered as far as the eye could reach by the men, horses and apparatus, as well as thousands of men and boys on skates, horses and sleighs, boats upon runners, and tents for the protection and refreshment of the men at work.

Some idea of this heavy frost may be had when it is stated that the swift running Shirley gut was frozen over so solidly that ox teams crossed over from Point Shirley to Deer Island.

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The ice men commenced operations from both ends—that is, at the ferry and the outer edge of the ice—and worked toward each other, and at 12 o'clock on Friday the two gangs of men were within a half-mile of each other. The channel, however, was not completed till Saturday, the 3d of February, and at 11 o'clock A. M. the Britannia steamed down the cut channel, and passed the outer Graves at 12 o'clock, carrying with her the mails and numerous passengers. It was a great scheme on the part of the merchants of Boston, and it was ably carried through by Messrs. Gage, Hittenger & Co.

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About the 25th of February, 1869, the harbor was again frozen over, down as far as Spectacle island; but since then, although we have had several severe winters, the channels have been kept open and navigation in no extent impeded.

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HOMES OF OUR ANCESTORS.

Old Colonial Histories and
Historical Institutions.

Some of those entries in Massachusetts —
That Once ble New England
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Some of the by the Puritans in Mass in use, —
Lydia Gardner vs

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The Bradford house, in Kingston, is a good example of solid colonial comfort. It was built by the grandson of Gov. Bradford in 1675, and is still in excellent repair. In Hingham the traveller is shown the oldest meeting house now standing in the New England states, and although considerably enlarged, this building retains the original style and form in which it was built in 1680.

The Curtis house in Roxbury, like the Wayside Inn, is famous for having sheltered Gen. Washington from the elements. It was built by Wm. Curtis in 1639, and stands near the Boylston station.

Watertown can boast of one of the oldest houses in New England. It was built in 1632 by Abraham Brown. From its style it is evident that the different generations have added something to the structure, and it is probable that the L is the only original part.

The Lynde house in Melrose is in a very poor state of preservation for one built so recently as 1680. This may be partly accounted for from the fact that the house was used by both contending parties during King Philip's war.

In 1643 one of the oldest iron industries in the country was begun at Saugus.

Lexington being directly concerned in the "Concord fight," has some houses that are closely connected with that memorable occasion.

The Tidd house is one of these. It is a conventional old colonial edifice, and was built in 1684. Its builder was John Tidd, whose grandson, also a John Tidd, was one of the minute-men in the company of Capt. Barker.

Near the Tidd House stands

The Old Monroe Tavern.

It was built over 180 years ago and stands on an eminence. The business was carried on in Saugus for about 100 years, and then moved to Taunton.

The Cradock house in Medford was built for Matthew Cradock in 1634. Cradock was the first governor of Massachusetts Bay colony, but he never came over to this country, and the house afterward was held by the revolutionists.

This house was Lord Percy's headquarters during the fight spoken of above, and in it many of his wounded soldiers had their injuries attended to. The house is now in good repair.

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Reported by F. Barker Transcriber

Chandler & Loring May 1856 No. 8

15

UNDER A SHROUD OF ICE

1856

Oct Lie the Ruins of Hecht's Great
Wool Warehouse.

"

Thousands Visit Scene of Tuesday's
Great Fire

" 17 "

18 " — @ 15

Dec 2 " Execution & setting Russell vs Gibbs

" 9 " 12 Writs

April 7 " 18 Writs

May 4 " 12 "

6 " 18 "

" 22 " 12 "

June 5 " Entries C. C. Plus — Sum total ~~107 48~~ 65 25 76 05

" 9 " 4 Execution Wm. B. Mitchell vs Atkinson May

J. Allen et al vs "

Swain & Sherman "

3 00

13 " Execution setting & filing Peacock vs Russell

75

" Do Do Hart vs Park

75

" Do Do Bennett vs Bull

75

June 16 " 12 Common Writs

1 80

Do Phelon vs W. H. Garrison & Co. Copies 2-50

3 50

Appeal Putnam vs Nichols & Co. Copies \$2.00

4.00

" Continuance in 3^d action

6 20

" Copies in case Daniel May vs J. J. May

5 00

" " " Sustainer vs Coffin

2 50

28 25

22 " Execution setting & filing Job Collier vs Russell

75

" Do Do B. R. Ellis vs Cottrell

75

" L. Nichols " Cottrell

75

Do B. Barney vs Russell

75

" Salisbury vs Short

75

" Salisbury vs Mitchell

75

Do Ellis vs Isham

5 25

" Gardner vs Bull

—

" Swain vs Pugh

—

July 5 " poured into it by S. J. Court Phalen vs Gordon

work would nat

er men of the city
signing petition, which
signed, and which w
or Matthews today:

At 9 o'clock last water were being

ed, newspaper men and
F. Barker, respectful
oston. Hon. Nathan Matthe
fforts already made to rec
on the Hecht ruins, and to
or of men at work, which we
ight and day until the body is

building through t

in this matter, involving a
e knowledge of the fate of Mr. F.
possibly the life of his wife, depen
the reputation of the city

were not barricade

oston for justice and humanity. T
at this fire have been heroic and successful, but

located just in fro

that would make impossible the breaking out

New England stat

again of the fire, it seems that the thought of the

man and engineer man

protection of property might well be replaced by

machine looking aft

regard for human life. Every drop of water now

streams of water we

thrown into the ruins makes more difficult the

extinguishing wha

work of the searchers and diggers whom we hope to

the building, witho

see at work today.

aid of a

man. The nozzles e

—

each line

rested on barrels placed in the mid

—

the street and during all of yesterday

—

well into the night this work was kept

Blue-coated policemen from divisio

—

n under command of Sergt. Thomas, w

—

on duty last night, and curious spectato

—

were kept outside the ropes, but they did

—

not seem to mind that for the beauty of

—

the scene presented could best be seen at a

—

distance. The thousands of patrons on the

—

returned to the
a few moments be
find no trace of him,
with great difficulty that I my
self was enabled to reach the street in
safety.

It is believed from Walsh's account that

New York & New England railroad, on

their way to and from home, stopped to
gaze upon the picture, and numbers were
content to miss one train and wait for a
later one, that they might see the ruins.

The West End Street Railway Company
had a gang of men at work during the day
and night, who, with picks and shovels,
were working hard clearing away the
bris which covered up the compa

Barker's body lies in the forward part of
the storehouse ruin, and about 10 feet
north of the archway.

The debris at this point is very deep,
fully 20 feet, composed of wool and brick,
and the volume of water poured upon it
has made it solid, owing to the cold, and
is unfit for the men to work upon.

Alexander of the Transcript
ayor Matthews yesterday for
having the work of search-
of Barker begun at once,
ted very promptly in the
consulting with Superin
Carter, a gang of men
ne latter from the paving
air of clock yesterday after
men arrived, and t

way the Debris

District Foreman J

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OVER ETERNAL ICE.

To Greenland's North Coast by Sledge.

Lieut. Peary's Journey to the Open Polar Sea.

Story of the Discovery of Independence Bay.

Wild Landscape That Met the New Balboa's Eye.

Back to Waiting Friends and the Anxious Wife.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30, 1892. On Oct. 25 the Sun printed Lieut. Peary's story of the preparations for his long sledge journey on the inland ice to the north coast of Greenland, and of the two months' journey to the northeast, during which very severe storms at times delayed him and crevasses compelled him to make long detours.

He told how he finally reached the northern edge of the great ice cap, and followed it toward the southeast till he saw a rift between the mountains in the north through which he could penetrate to the sea beyond. Leaving his comrade, Astrup, on

Lieut. Peary clambered down to

make a 12 miles' reconnaissance

south, and returned after 23 hours

spent climbing and marching.

At a rest the explorer and Astrup left

the ice cap to travel overland to the sea,

following continuation of the story

as up the narrative at this point:

sure blue streams rushed through the

semi-liquid slush as we made our way tow-

ard the shore, till we came to the crest of

the immediate edge of the ice. Down this

we slipped and scrambled again as best we

could, tripping and tangling in the traces

of our dogs, who were eager for the land.

I was surprised to see the effect of this constant July sun. Close to the land, where a few hours previous I had travelled without difficulty on my snow shoes there

was now a rushing river which we were

obliged to ford. We succeeded, however,

in getting over without a thorough wetting

and scrambled up on the rocks.

My path of the day before was followed along the summits and through the little valleys, and, after a march of five hours, we stopped beside a beautiful shallow stream. We followed the musk ox trails as far as they went in the direction in which we wished to go. A region of such utter barrenness I never saw before. The Arctic poppy was the only flower that could find a footing.

I was somewhat worried about my dogs this night. They had felt the heat even more than Astrup and myself, and one of them, Paul, my leader and bravest dog since the loss of Nalegaksoak, was evidently quite ill. I had now eight dogs, and felt sure of obtaining musk oxen for them while we were down in the valley. Yet I had laid my plans, in the event of not getting musk oxen, to sacrifice one of the dogs for the subsistence of the rest.

As we advanced

Summit After Summit

rose tantalizingly before us, still masking from our view the coveted sight of the great bay which we now had no doubt lay before us. Still, as we went on, we eagerly examined all the slopes and ravines for musk oxen. At last, however, as we were slowly and painfully creeping down the slope of an ancient moraine, two black objects were spied across the valley. There could be no doubt this time; these were musk oxen. Half an hour later I returned to Astrup and the dogs with the joyful news that I had bagged two old ones and a large calf.

Sharp stones and weary shoulders were now forgotten as we hastened to where the oxen were. The dogs were fastened just below the bank and out of sight of the carcasses, in order to keep them from becoming unmanageable. Then I took my camera and photographed the new specimens. This done we immediately began skinning one. It was but a short time before we had a huge hind quarter skinned and cut off, and I was hurrying down to my dogs with it.

As it dawned upon them that I was bringing them meat—raw, fresh, warm, bloody meat, which they had not tasted for many a weary day, the air was filled with their joyful cries of anticipation. A few moments later the bones only were left.

A few more summits rose before us, but at last there could be no further question, the next one would surely give us the long desired view. Eagerly we climbed the ragged slope, over ragged rocks and through drifts of heavy, wet snow.

The summit was reached. A few steps more, and the rocky plateau on which we stood dropped in.

A Giant Wall

4000 feet to the level of the bay below us.

To our right, across the great glacier, rose another vertical cliff, higher even than the one on which we stood, supporting upon its huge shoulders a great, projecting tongue of inland ice. Some 15 miles northeast from where we stood these cliffs ended in a bold cave, just beyond the fan-shaped face of the great glacier, and the shore from there swept away to the eastward.

West of us lay the opening of the fjord, which had barred our northern advance. Northwest stretched sloping red-brown bluffs, with a flat shore, reaching to the

water's edge. The resemblance of these bluffs to the eastern shore of McCormick bay was very striking.

Close at hand a single, isolated ice cap crested these bluffs, but disappeared in the middle distance, and beyond that the shores, which stretched far away to the northeast, were free of snow, and the summits free of ice caps. The bay itself beyond the glazier face seemed perfectly smooth, and far out in its centre a clouded appearance showed the beginning of the process of disintegration in the formation of water pools upon the surface.

Between the bold cape on the right and the distant northern shore the white level of the sea ice stretched out to meet the distant horizon over the mysterious eastern Arctic ocean. I could now understand the feelings of Balboa as he climbed the last jealous summit which hid from his eyes the blue waves of the mighty Pacific.

Our silent contemplation of the sublime view at an end, I opened the box containing my transit and set it firmly among the rocks to make my observations for position. The intervals between these observations, equal altitudes from three hours before local noon to three hours afterward, gave time for a round of photographic views, notes upon our surroundings and to begin the construction of the cairn, which should be in the coming years the silent record of our visit here.

We then took a drink and I christened the great bay spreading its white expanse before us Independence bay, in honor of the date, July 4. Then Astrup and myself completed the cairn, placing in its centre, near the bottom, tightly corked, a bottle containing an account of the expedition, its aims and objects, with portraits of all the members taken from the New York Sun of June 6, 1891, and the following record: "North

Greenland expedition of 1891-92, Robert E. Peary, civil engineer, United States Navy, July 4, 1892; latitude $81^{\circ} 37' 4''$; Have this day, with one companion, Evid Astrup, and eight dogs, reached this point via

The Inland Ice

from McCormick bay, Whale sound. We have travelled over 500 miles, and both myself and the dogs are in the best of condition. I have named this fjord Independence in honor of that day, July 4, dear to all Americans, on which we looked down into it. Have killed five musk oxen in the valley above, and saw several others. I start back for Whale sound tomorrow.

[Signed] R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.

The back of this record contained the following printed request in several languages, being the usual request on all Arctic records:

"North Greenland expedition of 1891-92. Robert E. Peary, civil engineer, U. S. A. Whoever finds paper is requested to forward it to the secretary of the navy, Washington, D. C., with a note of the time and place at which it was found; or, if more convenient, to deliver it for that purpose to the United States consul at the nearest port."

A duplicate of this same record, rolled closely and inserted in a 12-inch brass thermometer case, was also deposited in the cairn, and then under one on the flat stones an entire copy of the New York Sun of June 7, 1891, and Harper's Weekly of May 23, 1891.

After the capstone was put on, the flags of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, of the Natural Geographic Society of Washington, presented by Miss Dahlberg, were attached to the bamboo staff of my little silken guidon and the staff fixed in the cairn. Photographs of the cairn and the flags were taken, a handful of flowers gathered from the rocks, and with a parting look at the scene which human eyes might not see again for years, perhaps never, we turned back toward the great ice cap.

Half a day's march brought us back to the camp in Musk Ox valley, and here we celebrated the glorious Fourth with a royal dinner. Never was a dinner more thoroughly enjoyed, and never, thought we, was sound sleep afterward more deserved.

Our return to the moraine camp up to the edge of the ice was but a repetition of our journey down. A full day's rest was absolutely necessary for us and our dogs, and while the latter curled themselves up in the spaces between the rocks and slept and nursed their feet, Astrup and I made arrangements for our return trip. Everything that we did not absolutely need was thrown away. A strange coincidence may be noted here. On the very day of which I started to return from Musk Ox camp the Kite, with Prof. Heilprin's party on board started from New York, and all through July, while we were sailing southward over the frozen sea, the Kite was steaming northward through the blue waves, bearing the party which was, on the 6th of August, to meet us face to face even before we had reached the land.

The first four days we covered 72 miles and reached an elevation of 7300 feet above sea level. But here our picnic ended, and we were stopped and driven to burrow out in the snow by the fiercest storm we had experienced since we left Humboldt.

At this camp, too, apparently

To Add to Our Troubles.

I came across two spoiled cans of pemmican, the first that I had found during the trip. For two days and nights the storm howled in relentless fury down the slope, toward the wild east coast, and we were glad indeed when we could resume our march. From this on, during two weeks, we were constantly among the clouds.

After a few days' travel we began to descend, and continued to descend until my observations showed that we were below Petermann fjord, and at an approximate elevation above the sea of about 5000 feet.

Each day we got nearer to the sea level, the surface of the snow became firmer, and at this level it was perfection. Over 200 miles away was our goal, and this, the homestretch, must be covered rapidly.

At the end of five days of level travell-

2 50

3 50

11 25

68 94

" copies in the case Stebbins & Green
Kingsley vs. Folger

Contra Cr
of A
pens

ing we began almost imperceptibly to ascend. We were approaching the summit of the Whalesound, Kane basin divide. In the afternoon we crossed the divide, and when we closed the march, with a tally of 35 miles in our favor, familiar land was in sight.

Two days later we zigzagged up the mountain slope. As I came over the crest and looked forward to the next round summit, some two miles distant, I saw moving black objects upon it. The grouping of the objects resembled at that distance a couple of sledges, with an accompanying party, and I turned and shouted to Astrup. "The boys are out looking for us." At that moment, however, the members of the other party evidently saw us, and a faint cheer came across the white waste to our ears.

We hurried rapidly down the slope, eager once more for the sight of familiar faces. The other party at the same time descended from the eminence where they had been, and in a short time I grasped Prof. Heilprin's hand and greeted the other members of his party who were struggling eagerly through the deep heavy snow.

Never was meeting more effective or unique. Prof. Heilprin and his party turned back immediately, and chatting with various members of the party the time flew rapidly as we covered the 10 miles between the ice, the land, to the bay.

The clock in the morning I stood on the top of the bluff up which I had taken the steps more than three months ago, and looked down on the green iceberg-dotted waters of McCormic bay, with the little Kite floating snugly at anchor at my feet.

Never did fairer summer vision greet human eyes. An hour later and I stepped on board the Kite. My wife's glad cry of welcome sounded in my ears; the long journey was ended.

R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.

LIEUT. PEARY HOME AT LAST.

Relief Steamer Kite Arrives at Philadelphia.

A Noisy Welcome as the Vessel Comes up the Harbor—The Explorer Talks of His Work and the Death of Young Verhoeff—Mrs. Peary's Experiences

avenue Verhoeff—Mrs. Peary's Experiences
upon, firing of ro-
populace. The Lieutenant train.
on the bridge by the
d. Capt. Pike, and rec to the BOSTON HERALD.
s to accost them wa-
ster to the only na-
dition. steamed down the river
said excitedly, street wharf this morning
et the famous young ex-
p. sadly down Robert E. Peary.
ture, cl. in Robert E. Peary.
ce said: "Miss tugboats were a reception
om the Academy of National
exclaimed a large party of the relatives and
know. The voyagers on the Kite, and a
lo me? The voyagers on the Kite, and a
several mayor had very courteously
is Verhoeff for the day.

The Lafayette was decorated with bunting,
our the meet engineers, by request, had so ar-
choff thus st possible blasts.
arp lookout was kept, and just as the
interview w/ Isle of Tinicum loomed into view a
ve no hesi was seen steaming slowly by it.
tionally it's her," shouted the Stokley's pilot,
ver is a good Arctic whalers carry crow's nests."
expedition, us accordingly put on all steam,
self for years were within hailing distance of
which was the Then their whistles began to
cap and nothing deafening was the noise that
behind."

The collection tuff their fingers into their
back from Greenland.
value and is a little group in the bow
includes everything leut. Peary, frantically
ly be of the sys. Peary, fluttering a
unpor. Among the crew: Anglo Heil-
art, leader of the relief expedition,
carrying and shooting, and Mr. Henry G.
Bryant, who figures very prominently in
this month's Century with an article on
"The Grand Falls of Labrador." Mr. Bryant
distinguished himself by being the first
man to leap from the deck of the Kite to
the firm land of his native city.

Soon the people on the tugs had clambered
up the side of the sturdy little Kite.
Then the usual affectionate and occasionally
tearful greetings took place, and finally Lieut. Peary signified his willingness
to converse with the newspaper men.

The Illustrious Explorer
was clad in a suit of dark gray and his face
and hands were as tanned as though he
had returned from darkest Africa.

"There is really very little for me to say," he began, "as the chief points of the expedition are contained in my recent open letter from Newfoundland. The trip was a success in every way, I did all that I proposed to do, and of course I feel very proud and very happy."

He was asked if he intended to continue his explorations and if he would try to reach the pole. "It is rather early to talk of such things now," he replied with a smile, "but I most certainly shall go again, and I believe that if I attempt it I shall discover the north pole."

"Lieutenant," said one of the party, "the public is greatly interested in the fate of young Verhoeff. Will you tell us all you know about his disappearance?"

"Outside of what has already been published," said the explorer with a frown, "there is scarcely anything that I can add. Verhoeff started on a solitary exploring tour a few days after I had returned from the northern coast. He had with him a Colt's revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition, five day's provisions, a compass, an axe and an extra suit of fur clothing. After the first day he returned and then leaving us again, said that if he was not back in five days not to look for him. The appointed time elapsed and then we made our unsuccessful hunt."

"Is it true that you and Verhoeff frequently quarreled?"

"No, our relations were very friendly." "Is it true, when Verhoeff contributed \$2000 to the expedition, he understood he was to accompany you to the farthest point north?"

"I think not," said the lieutenant, thoughtfully; "the agreement was that I was to select my companions for the cross-country trip after we reached Greenland."

"In your opinion is he alive or dead?"

"He is dead." Mrs. Peary immediately upon the boarding of the party from the tugs had been handed

A Huge Bouquet of Roses,
which she held as she stood by her husband's side. She is a very pretty woman, well-trimmed figure, which was today enveloped in a black silk dress of last year's cut.

"I really had a delightful time," she said, "and I hope some day to go again. The Esquimaux were just as quaint and kind and friendly as they could be. I used to give them the tin cans our provisions were packed in, and they used them for ornaments. They were awfully dirty, though. I never saw such dirty people!"

The Kite was made fast at pier 46, opposite Washington, amid the booming of cheering of his party.

his party stood
the rosy old sea
the first person
Marie Verhoeff, sister
member of the expe

"Lieut. Peary," she is my brother?"

Lieut. Peary looked small, but graceful figure stood before him and I do not know."

"You don't know," woman, "you don't you have to say t know?"

At this juncture a scene, drew M arrangements w explorer at

At this h Miss Ve ward:

"Our and I ha only ad. Holan

no explanation of

young and unusually education that fitted him in every respect for such an adventure, should have been left behind with the women when the expedition proper began.

Lieut. Peary said that he did not know my brother thoroughly, or he would have taken him along. This, I said, I consider

A Very Lame Excuse.

At first he told me that my brother was dead, but afterward he admitted that, after all, he might be alive. Of course he is alive, and Lieut. Peary and the rest of the party think so, else why would they have left 18 months' provisions at Ked Giff house for him.

"I hold that he was contemptibly used. I contributed \$2000 to accompany this after having trained him and when the expedition trip across the inland ice began, he was left

that has been brought

nd is of incalculable
olately perfect. It
that can possibl

ightest scientific
e most interesting

ele it contains a set of Esquimaux
vings, all made of ivory. These for the
st part are rude carvings of deer,
arctos, seals, narwhals, etc., and,
though exceedingly rough, can readily be
distinguished. There are suits of Esquimaux
clothing, of which habits the shirts

form the most curious portion.

Then, besides, there are specimens ready
for mounting of the reindeer, polar bear,
narwhal, walrus, fox, hare, etc. There
are butterflies, some larger than bats, Es-
quimaux knives, which are constructed en-
tirely of ivory, weapons, cooking utensils,
dogs, sleds, spears and so on.

This collection was highly praised this afternoon by Dr. William E. Hughes, one of the leading lights of the Academy of Natural Sciences, without which the great expedition would never have started.

"There will be a meeting of our members at the academy building next Tuesday night," said Dr. Hughes, "at which Lieut. Peary is expected to present a full report of his trip." The following evening an elaborate reception will be tendered him and the members of his party.

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OVER ETERNAL ICE.

To Greenland's North Coast by Sledge.

Lieut. Peary's Journey to the Open Polar Sea.

Story of the Discovery of Independence Bay.

Wild Landscape That Met the New Balboa's Eye.

Back to Waiting Friends and the Anxious Wife.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30, 1892. On Oct. 25 the Sun printed Lieut. Peary's story of the preparations for his long sledge journey on the inland ice to the north coast of Greenland, and of the two months' journey to the northeast, during which very severe storms at times delayed him and crevasses compelled him to make long detours.

He told how he finally reached the northern edge of the great ice cap, and followed it toward the southeast till he saw a rift between the mountains in the north through which he could penetrate to the sea beyond. Leaving his comrade, Astrup, on the ice, Peary clambered down to make a 12 miles' reconnaissance south, and returned after 23 hours' climbing and marching.

After a rest the explorer and Astrup left the ice cap to travel overland to the sea, following continuation of the story as up the narrative at this point:

blue streams rushed through the semi-liquid slush as we made our way toward the shore, till we came to the crest of the immediate edge of the ice. Down this we slipped and scrambled again as best we could, tripping and tangling in the traces of our dogs, who were eager for the land.

I was surprised to see the effect of this constant July sun. Close to the land, where a few hours previous I had travelled without difficulty on my snow shoes there was now a rushing river which we were obliged to ford. We succeeded, however, in getting over without a thorough wetting and scrambled up on the rocks.

My path of the day before was followed along the summits and through the little valleys, and, after a march of five hours, we stopped beside a beautiful shallow stream. We followed the musk ox trails as far as they went in the direction in which we wished to go. A region of such utter barrenness I never saw before. The Arctic poppy was the only flower that could find a footing.

I was somewhat worried about my dogs this night. They had felt the heat even more than Astrup and myself, and one of them, Pau, my leader and bravest dog since the loss of Nalegaksook, was evidently quite ill. I had now eight dogs, and felt sure of obtaining musk oxen for them while we were down in the valley. Yet I had laid my plans, in the event of not getting musk oxen, to sacrifice one of the dogs for the subsistence of the rest.

As we advanced

" copies in the case Robbins & Green
" " Kingsley vs Holger

Dr Charles H. Whitman

Summit After Summit

rose tantalizingly before us, still masking from our view the coveted sight of the great bay which we now had no doubt lay before us. Still, as we went on, we eagerly examined all the slopes and ravines for musk oxen. At last, however, as we were slowly and painfully creeping down the slope of an ancient moraine, two black objects were spied across the valley. There could be no doubt this time; these were musk oxen. Half an hour later I returned to Astrup and the dogs with the joyful news that I had bagged two old ones and a large calf.

Stony stones and weary shoulders were now forgotten as we hastened to where the oxen were. The dogs were fastened just below the bank and out of sight of the carcasses, in order to keep them from becoming unmanageable. Then I took my camera and photographed the new specimens. This done we immediately began skinning one. It was but a short time before we had a huge hind quarter skinned and cut off, and I was hurrying down to my dogs with it.

As it dawned upon them that I was bringing them meat—raw, fresh, warm, bloody meat, which they had not tasted for many a weary day, the air was filled with their joyful cries of anticipation. A few moments later the bones only were left.

A few more summits rose before us, but at last there could be no further question, the next one would surely give us the long desired view. Eagerly we climbed the ragged slope, over ragged rocks and through drifts of heavy, wet snow.

The summit was reached. A few steps more, and the rocky plateau on which we stood dropped in.

A Giant Wall

4000 feet to the level of the bay below us. To our right, across the great glacier, rose another vertical cliff, higher even than the one on which we stood, supporting upon its huge shoulders a great, projecting tongue of inland ice. Some 15 miles northeast from where we stood these cliffs ended in a bold cave, just beyond the fan-shaped face of the great glacier, and the shore from there swept away to the eastward.

West of us lay the opening of the fjord, which had barred our northern advance. Northwest stretched sloping red-brown bluffs, with a flat shore, reaching to the

water's edge. The resemblance of these bluffs to the eastern shore of McCormick bay was very striking.

Close at hand a single, isolated ice cap crested these bluffs, but disappeared in the middle distance, and beyond that the shores, which stretched far away to the northeast, were free of snow, and the summits free of ice caps. The bay itself beyond the glazier face seemed perfectly smooth, and far out in its centre a clouded appearance showed the beginning of the process of disintegration in the formation of water pools upon the surface.

Between the bold cape on the right and the distant northern shore the white level of the sea ice stretched out to meet the distant horizon over the mysterious eastern Arctic ocean. I could now understand the feelings of Balboa as he climbed the last jealous summit which hid from his eyes the blue waves of the mighty Pacific.

Our silent contemplation of the sublime view at an end, I opened the box containing my transit and set it firmly among the rocks to make my observations for position. The intervals between these observations, equal altitudes from three hours before local noon to three hours afterward, gave time for a round of photographic views, notes upon our surroundings and to begin the construction of the cairn, which should be in the coming years the silent record of our visit here.

We then took a drink and I christened the great bay spreading its white expanse before us Independence bay, in honor of the date, July 4. Then Astrup and myself completed the cairn, placing in its centre, near the bottom, tightly corked, a bottle containing an account of the expedition, its aims and objects, with portraits of all the members taken from the New York Sun of June 6, 1891, and the following record: "North

Greenland expedition of 1891-92, Robert E. Peary, civil engineer, United States Navy, July 4, 1892; latitude $81^{\circ} 37' 4''$; Have this day, with one companion, Evind Astrup, and eight dogs, reached this point via

The Inland Ice

from McCormick bay, Whale sound. We have travelled over 500 miles, and both myself and the dogs are in the best of condition. I have named this fjord Independence in honor of that day, July 4, dear to all Americans, on which we looked down into it. Have killed five musk oxen in the valley above, and saw several others. I start back for Whale sound tomorrow.

[Signed] R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.

The back of this record contained the following printed request in several languages, being the usual request on all Arctic records:

"North Greenland expedition of 1891-92. Robert E. Peary, civil engineer, U. S. A. Whoever finds paper is requested to forward it to the secretary of the navy, Washington, D. C., with note of the time and place at which it was found; or, if more convenient, to deliver it for that purpose to the United States consul at the nearest port."

A duplicate of this same record, rolled closely and inserted in a 12-inch brass thermometer case, was also deposited in the cairn, and then under one of the flat stones an entire copy of the New York Sun of June 7, 1891, and Harper's Weekly of May 23, 1891.

After the capstone was put on, the flags of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, of the National Geographic Society of Washington, presented by Miss Dahlberg, were attached to the bamboo staff of my little silken guidon and the staff fixed in the cairn. Photographs of the cairn and of the flags were taken, a handful of flowers gathered from the rocks, and, with a parting look at the scene which human eyes might not see again for years, perhaps never, we turned back toward the great ice cap.

Half a day's march brought us back to the camp in Musk Ox valley, and here we celebrated the glorious Fourth with a royal dinner. Never was a dinner more thoroughly enjoyed, and never, thought we, was sound sleep afterward more deserved.

Our return to the moraine camp up to the edge of the ice was but a repetition of our journey down. A full day's rest was absolutely necessary for us and our dogs, and while the latter curled themselves up in the spaces between the rocks and slept and nursed their feet, Astrup and I made arrangements for our return trip. Everything that we did not absolutely need was thrown away. A strange coincidence may be noted here. On the very day of which I started to return from Musk Ox camp the Kite, with Prof. Heilprin's party on board started from New York, and all through July, while we were sailing southward over the frozen sea, the Kite was steaming northward through the blue waves, bearing the party which was, on the 6th of August, to meet us face to face even before we had reached the land.

The first four days we covered 72 miles and reached an elevation of 7300 feet above sea level. But here our picnic ended, and we were stopped and driven to burrow out in the snow by the fiercest storm we had experienced since we left Humboldt.

At this camp, too, apparently

To Add to Our Troubles.

I came across two spoiled cans of pemmican, the first that I had found during the trip. For two days and nights the storm howled in relentless fury down the slope, toward the wild east coast, and we were glad indeed when we could resume our march. From this on, during two weeks, we were constantly among the clouds.

After a few days' travel we began to descend, and continued to descend until my observations showed that we were below Petermann fjord, and at an approximate elevation above the sea of about 5000 feet.

Each day we got nearer to the sea level, the surface of the snow became firmer, and at this level it was perfection. Over 200 miles away was our goal, and this, the homestretch, must be covered rapidly.

At the end of five days of level travelling

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we began almost imperceptibly to ascend. We were approaching the summit of the Whale sound, Kane basin divide. In the afternoon we crossed the divide, and when we closed the march, with a tally of 35 miles in our favor, familiar land was in sight.

Two days later we zigzagged up the mountain slope. As I came over the crest and looked forward to the next round summit, some two miles distant, I saw moving black objects upon it. The grouping of the objects resembled at that distance a couple of sledges, with an accompanying party, and I turned and shouted to Astrup. "The boys are out looking for us." At that moment, however, the members of the other party evidently saw us, and a faint cheer came across the white waste to our ears.

We hurried rapidly down the slope, eager once more for the sight of familiar faces. The other party at the same time descended from the eminence where they had been, and in a short time I grasped Prof. Heilprin's hand and greeted the other members of his party who were struggling eagerly through the deep heavy snow.

Never was meeting more effective or unique. Prof. Heilprin and his party turned back immediately, and chatting with various members of the party the time flew rapidly as we covered the 10 miles between us and the bay.

About 2 o'clock in the morning I stood again on the crest of the bluff up which I had backed my sledges more than three months ago, and looked down on the green iceberg-dotted waters of McCormick bay, with the little Kite floating snugly at anchor at my feet.

Never did fairer summer vision greet human eyes. An hour later and I stepped on board the Kite. My wife's glad cry of welcome sounded in my ears; the long journey was ended.

R. E. PEARY, U. S. N.

LIEUT. PEARY HOME AT LAST.

Relief Steamer Kite Arrives at Philadelphia.

A Noisy Welcome as the Vessel Comes up the Harbor—The Explorer Talks of His Work and the Death of Young Verhoeff—Mrs. Peary's Experiences—Will Go Again.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23, 1892. Three tugboats steamed down the river from the Walnut street wharf this morning at 9 o'clock to meet the famous young explorer, Lieut. Robert E. Peary.

On board the tugboats were a reception committee from the Academy of National Sciences, a large party of the relatives and friends of the voyagers on the Kite, and a large party of newspaper reporters, to whom the mayor had very courteously loaned the Stokley for the day.

The boats were decorated with bunting, and the engineers, by request, had so arranged that the whistles could blow the loudest possible blasts.

A sharp lookout was kept, and just as the little Isle of Tinicum loomed into view a ship was seen steaming slowly by it. "That's her," shouted the Stokley's pilot, excitedly. "I can see her crow's nest, and only Arctic whalers carry crow's nests."

The tugs accordingly put on all steam, and soon were within hailing distance of the Kite. Then their whistles began to blow, and so deafening was the noise that even the voyagers from the far North were compelled to stuff their fingers into their ears.

Standing in a little group in the bow were to be seen Lieut. Peary, frantically waving his hat; Mrs. Peary, fluttering a dainty little handkerchief; Anglo Heilprin, leader of the relief expedition, bowing and smiling, and Mr. Henry G. Bryant, who figures very prominently in this month's Century with an article on "The Grand Falls of Labrador." Mr. Bryant distinguished himself by being the first man to leap from the deck of the Kite to the firm land of his native city.

Soon the people on the tugs had clambered up the side of the sturdy little Kite. Then the usual affectionate and occasionally tearful greetings took place, and finally Lieut. Peary signified his willingness to converse with the newspaper men.

The Illustrious Explorer
was clad in a suit of dark gray and his face and hands were as tanned as though he had returned from darkest Africa.

"There is really very little for me to say," he began, "as the chief points of the expedition are contained in my recent open letter from Newfoundland. The trip was a success in every way, I did all that I proposed to do, and of course I feel very proud and very happy."

He was asked if he intended to continue his explorations and if he would try to reach the pole. "It is rather early to talk of such things now," he replied with a smile, "but I most certainly shall go again, and I believe that if I attempt it I shall discover the north pole."

"Lieutenant," said one of the party, "the public is greatly interested in the fate of young Verhoeff. Will you tell us all you know about his disappearance?"

"Outside of what has already been published," said the explorer with a frown, "there is scarcely anything that I can add. Verhoeff started on a solitary exploring tour a few days after I had returned from the northern coast. He had with him a Colt's revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition, five day's provisions, a compass, an axe and an extra suit of fur clothing. After the first day he returned and then leaving us again, said that if he was not back in five days not to look for him. The appointed time elapsed and then we made our unsuccessful hunt."

"Is it true that you and Verhoeff frequently quarreled?"

"No, our relations were very friendly."

"Is it true, when Verhoeff contributed \$2000 to the expedition, he understood he was to accompany you to the farthest point north?"

"I think not," said the lieutenant thoughtfully; "the agreement was that I was to select my companions for the cross-country trip after we reached Greenland."

"In your opinion is he alive or dead?"

"He is dead."

Mrs. Peary immediately upon the boarding of the party from the tugs had been handed

A Huge Bouquet of Roses,
which she held as she stood by her husband's side. She is a very pretty woman, well-trimmed figure, which was today enveloped in a black silk dress of last year's cut.

"I really had a delightful time," she said, "and I hope some day to go again. The Esquimaux were just as quaint and kind and friendly as they could be. I used to give them the tin cans our provisions were packed in, and they used them for ornaments. They were awfully dirty, though. I never saw such dirty people."

The Kite was made avenue, 46, opposite Washington, ring of road in boomerang of population. The lieutenant cheering of 100 on the bridge by the his party stood dog, Capt. Pike, and the rosy old sea to accost them was the first person to the only n Marie Verhoeff, sation.

member of the exp said excitedly,

"Lieut. Peary?" she is my brother?"

is sadly down Lieut. Peary looks like, clai small, but graceful figure said: "Miss

stood before him and I do not know,"

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education that fitted him in every respect

for such an adventure, should have been

left behind with the women when the ex

pedition proper began.

Lieut. Peary said that he did not know my brother thoroughly, or he would have taken him along. This, I said, I consider

A Very Lame Excuse.

At first he told me that my brother was dead, but afterward he admitted that, after all, he might be alive. Of course he is

alive, and Lieut. Peary and the rest of the

party think so, else why would they have

left 18 months' provisions at Red Cliff

house for him.

"I hold that he was contemptibly used.

He contributed \$2000 to accompany this

expedition, after having trained him

self for years, and when the expedition,

which was the trip across the inland ice

cap and nothing else, began, he was left

behind."

The collection that has been brought

back from Greenland is of incalculable

value and is absolutely perfect. It

includes everything that can possibly

be of the s most interesting

importan. Among the set of Esquimaux

artifc it cont is ivory. These for the

most part are rude carvings of deer,

walrus, seals, narwhals, etc., and,

although exceedingly rough, can readily be

distinguished. There are suits of Esqui

maux clothing of which habits the shirts

form the most curious portion.

Then, besides, there are specimens ready

for mounting of the reindeer, polar bear,

narwhal, walrus, fox, hare, etc. There

are butterflies, some larger than bats, Es

quimaux knives, which are constructed en

tirely of ivory, weapons, cooking utensils,

dogs, sleds, snars and so on.

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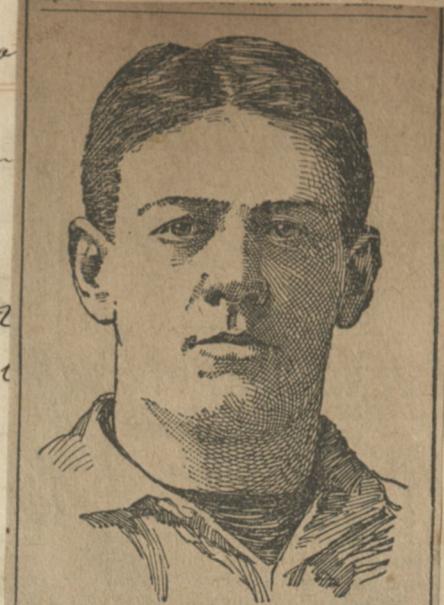
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FRANK H. O'CONNOR,
Captain-Elect Dartmouth Base Ball Club.



JOHN ASHLEY HIGHLANDS OF HARVARD.



HERBERT O. BOWERS.



CAPT. LAWRENCE YOUNG OF PRINCETON.

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July



SUBURBAN WINNERS.

What Neil Burgess Knows About Speedy Racers.

History of the Handicap—Interesting Account of the Seven Speed Contests Since 1884 Between Equine Giants of America—Some Unexpected Results—Most Winners Still Alive.

The recent closing of the entries for the Suburban handicap for 1893 reawakens the interest now general throughout the country in the greatest and most famous American race. The Suburban, although only having been in existence since 1884, has today a popularity never exceeded in the history of racing in the United States. Neil Burgess, the actor, who begins a four weeks' engagement this evening at the Tremont Theatre, is never happier than when indulging in turf talk. His interest in racing events is by no means confined to the achievements of his "Cold Molasses" in the "County Fair." He is an enthusiastic follower of the Suburban, and has never missed the great annual race. The following story from his pen will therefore be interesting:

The last winner carried the colors of Marcus Daly, the copper king from far away Montana, and the first to win the race on its inaugural day was the well known Gen. Monroe, who was foaled in Kentucky, and owned and trained by Mr. McElmeel of New York city. The general is well remembered by race-goers as a fair performer of a good bit of speed, on whom it was pretty safe to have a bet for a place, for he was consistently content with that position, and was second more times than any other horse of his day. He was a confirmed laggard, and on the occasion of his distinguishing himself by winning the Suburban with Billy Donohue up he nearly gave his backers heart disease by the lazy way he took things during the race, for he got back in the ruck, and it looked as if he would never get up, but Donohue by great perseverance and skill brought his indolent mount through at the finish and won by a short neck. War Eagle was second and Jack of Hearts third. Gen. Monroe was killed two years later in a race at Brighton Beach, and is the only Suburban winner not alive except Eurus.

England furnished the next Suburban winner in imported Pontiac by Pero Gomez-Avenan, a handsome black colt, the property of Mr. Pierre Lorillard. Pontiac was fitted for the race at Mr. Lorillard's farm at Rancocas, in New Jersey. He was trained by Matt Byrnes, who has trained more Suburban winners than any other man. He showed so well in his preparation at the farm that the stable thought it was

A Veritable "Clinch," and as Mr. Lorillard had been looking for an occasion for some time to give the ring a drubbing, he prepared on the day of the race to make such a plunge on Pontiac that the bookies would know they had been to the race. He would have had sweet revenge



for many a hard hit on the turf, but most unfortunate for his horses and well-laid plans, just as the race was called and his commissioners were about to pounce on the unsuspecting pencilers, the police appeared on the scene and forbade all betting. The bookies had to take down their slates and Mr. Lorillard was foiled of his designs on the ring. Pontiac took the lead on the turn into the stretch and won in a canter, and thus on one occasion the police did the bookies good service.

The old laggard, Gen. Monroe, was lost in this race, and the Dwyers' Richmond, who was afterward second to Troubadour, was second. Fifteen ran, the track was fast, and the time was 2:00 1/2. Troubadour's year shed new lustre and gave fresh impetus to a race which was fast growing in the hearts of the people, for he was a splendid specimen of the American thoroughbred, and the greatest horse that has yet carried off Suburban honors. His victory brought heavy loads of greenbacks to his owner, Capt. Brown of Pittsburgh, who had backed him heavily in the winter books (now commission rooms) at odds ranging all the way from 100 to 1 to 10 to 1, and I dare say more money was won on Troubadour than on any horse that ever ran in this country.

The bookmakers held the chances of this real clinker so cheaply that Capt. Brown was enabled to get one bet of \$10,000 to \$100 with a well known firm. It is said that the captain and his trainer, Mr. Rogers, won close on to \$100,000 on the race.

The story of the race is told in a few words. Troubadour, trained in the West, was taken from the cars one day, worked publicly for the race the next, covering the distance in 2:07 1/2, much to the

Cousteau of the Trainers of other candidates, and on the third day won in a big gallop, with the popular Fitzpatrick up. The track was slow, and the time was 2:12 1/2. There were 20 starters.

The story of Eurus and his startling victory is easily told. Starting an outsider he broke with all the best of the flag and with two well backed horses, Ben Ali and Quito, left standing at the post, he won from "end to end" on a track deep in mud. Twenty horses ran, and Eurus at the post price, 20 to 1, was the rankest outsider to win the race up to his year—1887. The famous John Huggins, now first trainer for Mr. Pierre Lorillard, fitted Eurus for the race, and was as much amazed at the triumph of

his charge as was Mr. Cassatt, the sportsmanlike owner of Eurus. The shock of Eurus winning may be better understood when one hears the story of an amateur speculator who dropped dead on the grand stand with a winning ticket on the erratic son of Eolus tightly clutching in his hand.

His emotions were popularly supposed to have been too strong for the unfortunate backer's heart to stand. Eurus raced with varying success after his conquest in the Suburban, and for years was the subject of many a harsh remark because of his in and out running. Two years ago this speedy horse died at Mr. Cassatt's Chesterbrook farm, and an autopsy revealed the fact that gallant old Eurus had raced for no one knows how many years carrying an abdominal tumor of incredible size. What the horse suffered in his turf battles had best be left to the imagination of his critics. In his Suburban race he was ridden by the colored boy Davis. The time was 2:12.

To this day many turfites refuse to believe in the justice of the decision that gave the

Fifth Suburban to Elkwood.

Struggling head and head with Terra Cotta from the end of the betting ring the pair finished. Elkwood with his 117



pounds and Martin up caught the eye of the judges first, after a terrific fight. Opinion on the result was divided; but a majority believed and believe to this day that Terra Cotta "win a head." Tom Kiley on Terra Cotta, not overfamous for good riding, was this day at his worst, and it did not mend matters for him that his successful opponent was of mediocre class. The hoisting of Elkwood's number gave immense relief, and afforded the pleasure that only the successful gamester can enjoy, to at least one man in the vast assemblage that saw the race. Phil Daly of the Pennsylvania Club, with a heavy losing future book to the first great handicap, the "Brooklyn," stood to double his losses, and, as the Englishmen say, "come a cropper," to the Suburban should any but one horse win. That one horse was Elkwood. On the Baro's Brooklyn handicap Bookmaker Daly lost approximately \$20,000. Elkwood, absolutely unbacked in his book, made him win the full book, which, within a few dollars, offset the Bard disaster. Elkwood was foaled in old Virginia, and is now doing stud duty in Kentucky, where a number of handsome yearlings by him were sold last spring. He was owned by Mr. Walter Gratz and trained by J. Dyer. Seventeen ran in this Suburban, and the time was 2:07 1/2.

Raceland, who at Sheepshead Bay, "by the light of a fading day," rushed on to fame, as it was put by a popular writer in describing the race, was a clear case of cheap horse not being the worst horse, for as a yearling he was bought for a song by Bookmaker Ullman of St. Louis, who raced him in his 2-year-old form until the Washington meeting in the fall, when he was sold to Mr. August Belmont for \$15,000. At the Belmont sale he was purchased by Mr. M. F. Dwyer, and last year he won several races. Raceland carried 120 pounds, Garrison rode, and Terra Cotta, who made such a tight fit with Elkwood as almost to take Phil Daly's breath away, was second, and the imported mare Gorgo third. Nine ran. The time was 2:09 4/5.

The greatest throng that ever filled the grand stand, lawn or clubhouse of the beautiful track was when

The Peerless Salvator, son of Prince Charlie, the fastest horse in all England, defeated the greatest field that ever did battle for the race. Longfellow, Tenny, Raceland, Firenze, Prince Val and other cracks, all bred in the

last chestnut that day, and thousands shrieked themselves hoarse, as, with 127 pounds up, his coat shining in the sunlight, he buck-jumped to the head of the stretch, and at the finish stalled off the determined rush of the light-weighted Cassius, and won by a neck. As he was led away to his paddock from the scene of his victory, I followed to have a better look at him. Byrnes, his trainer, was superintending his toilet, and the glorious fellow was in the full enjoyment of a rub down, when a party of ladies and gentlemen strolled over from the clubhouse to have a look at the winner, and one fair enthusiast, without a moment's hesitation, threw her arms around his neck and kissed him squarely on his white nose. It was a moment of suspense for all, but Salvator, true to his breeding, stood it like a gentleman and pawed proudly under the new caresses. Salvator was retired that year unbeaten, and is now the chief stallion at his owner's (Mr. Higgins') farm in California. He was bred in Kentucky, being by Prince Charlie-Salina. He was ridden by Isaac Murphy. There were nine starters, and the time was 2:06 4/5.

The allegory of the Ugly Duckling is re-

peated in the story of Loantaka's Suburban triumph of 1891. An unhandsome, dwarfed wrenling was the son of Sensation and Peggy Dawdle, and when Mrs. George Lorillard, now the Countess of Agreda, gave him the name of Ugly Duckling, it fitted him to perfection. At the Lorillard sale, when Loantaka was a yearling, old Dave McCoun, a former employee of Mrs. Lorillard, bought the only colt his small capital would permit him to, and

The Ugly Duckling in his possession was named Loantaka. The colt showed great speed as a 2 and 3-year old, but the transformation scene, in which the despised duckling became a swan, was not until Loantaka, superbly ridden by Marty Bergen, flashed from behind, apparently hopelessly out of the race on the stretch, and in a magnificent finish captured the Suburban prize by 1 1/2 lengths, the fast Major Domo second and Cassius third, and the great Tenny and six others strung out behind them. The time was 2:07. The post betting against Loantaka was 30 to 1, and Dave McCoun's winnings over its race made him a fairly well-to-do man, though two days before the Suburban was run his need of money was so great that he had determined not to go to the expense of starting the horse, and was only persuaded to do so by his wife and daughter, who promised to give up their money until Loantaka's chance was paid for.

In the winter books of the Suburban of '92 there were several horses more favored in the betting than Montana. He was 4 years old, and his career, though fairly successful, did not show good enough to beat such contestants as steady old Race-and-Major Domo or the brilliant 3-year-old His Highness, whose wonderful career of the year before was fresh in the memory of all, but still there were those with a wholesome respect for the silent Byrnes, who had trained two winners, and Mont-

ana with 115 pounds up, did not go at a following. As the time neared for the race, rumors arrived in his training quarters' that in "Jersey" Byrnes was doing well with his colt, and Montana, who took his place among the favorites, was betting when the race was to be at 2 to 1. The

Montana, riding, won. Domo was second, heads apart. The time was 2:07 1/2. Garrison, a lengthy colt, was third.

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HAWAIIAN COMMISSIONERS.

21

Leader is of Massachusetts Stock—
Messrs. Castle and Co. &c.
Hon. L. A. Thurston, at the head of the
Hawaiian commission, is a son of a
Massachusetts man, Rev
John Thurston, who was a

Eddy

Dr

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| Dec 1836 | For entry Isaac Austin & brother | 175 |
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| MISSIONS | | |
| Pastor's for St. Revol | | 4.00 |
| missionary held in Swamps | Nov 19 | |
| congress evening, in, the from par- son of P recent re- v. Mr. Ja the revol- missionar r to bri- ed con- work was indorsed by the Queen The time had come for some positive to be done, although years ago abolished the speaker related several which showed that the Hawaiians ready and willing to become Christians positive that no trouble w at of the movement that w United States to take up arm | George Waii Barny | Dr |
| paid | for fitting boat, on Nov. 23 - 1836 | 75 50 |
| paid | to Josiah C. Long | 1.00 |
| paid | Dec 5 - 1836 | |
| paid | for correspondence & co against Daniel Burnham | 2.15 |
| WANT ANNEXATION. | Dec 9 - 1836 | |
| Result of a Test Vote at a Cana- Political Meeting. | For Esau | Dr X |
| WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 5, 1833. A large political meeting was held at Essex, seven miles from here, last night, to discuss the future of Canada. At the close of several speeches a vote was taken, and resulted as follows: To remain in statu quo, 21; independence, 12; imperial federation, 3; political union with the United States, 413. The vote is a fair expression of the prevailing sentiment. | free wrote | 15 |
| paid | Clark | Dr |
| paid | position | X |
| paid | 16 | 11.00 |
| paid | Joseph Cowen | Dr |
| paid | for services to obtain naturalization | 6. |
| paid | P. S. Holger | Dr |
| paid | for entry of one unit | 25 |
| paid | Davis N. Edwards | Dr |
| paid | for taking deposition | Harps |
| paid | 2.00 | |
| Dec 23 | | |
| Noah Sturtevant | Dr | |
| paid | for deed of Sam'l Waldron House to H. G. O. Donahue | 1.00 |

DR. TALMAGE'S HOME SERMON

The Eminent Divine Resumes Preaching in Brooklyn.

A Great Crowd Hears the Noted Preacher's First Sermon in the Academy of Music Since Returning from His Trip to the Holy Land—His Subject: "The House on the Wall."

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD.]

BROOKLYN, Feb. 9, 1890. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., resumed preaching in Brooklyn this morning, after his visit to the Holy Land, and the Academy of Music was crowded. Thousands of people were not able to get into the building. The subject of his discourse was "The House on the Wall." Dr. Talmage took for his text Joshua vi., 23: "And the young men that were spies went in, and brought out Rahab, and her father, and her mother, and her brethren, and all that she had." He said:

When, only a few weeks ago, I visited Jericho, I said, Can it be possible that this dilapidated place is the Jericho that Mark Antony gave as a wedding present to Cleopatra? Where are the groves of palm trees? Where are Herod's palaces that once stood here? Where is the great theatre from the stage of which Salome told the people that Herod was dead? Where is the sycamore tree on the limb of which Zacchaeus sat when Jesus passed this place? Where is the wreck of the walls that fell at the blowing of the rams' horns? But the fact that all these have disappeared did not hinder me from seeing in imagination the smash of everything on the fated day, save one house on the wall. That scene centuries ago comes back to me as though it were yesterday.

There is a very sick and sad house in the city of Jericho. A daughter has forsaken her home. By what infernal plot she was induced to leave I know not; but they look in vain for her return. There is a long, deep shadow over all the household. Added to this there is an invading army six miles away, just over the river, coming on to destroy the city; and what with the loss of their child and the coming on of that destructive army, I think the old people wished that they could die. That is the first scene in this drama of the Bible. In a house on the wall of the city is that daughter. That is her home now. Two spies have come from the invading army to look around through Jericho and see how best it may be taken. Yonder is the lost child, in that dwelling on the wall of the city. The police hear of it, and soon there is the shuffling of feet all around about the door, and the city government demands the surrender of those two spies. First, Rahab—for that was the name of the lost child—first, Rahab secretes the two spies and gets their pursuers off the track; but after a while she says to them: "I will make a bargain with you. I will save your life if you will save my life, and the life of my father and my mother, and my brothers and my sisters,

When the Victorious Army Comes upon the city. "O, she had not forgotten her home yet, you see. The wanderer never forgets home. No sooner have these two spies promised to save her life, and the life of her father and mother, and brothers and sisters, than Rahab takes a scarlet cord and ties it around the body of one of the spies, brings him to the window, and lets him down, hand over hand, in safety to the ground. She ties the cord around the other spy, brings him to the window, and just as successfully lets him down to the ground. No sooner have these men unplied the scarlet cord from their bodies than they look up, and they say: "You had better get all your friends in this house—your father, your mother, your brothers and your sisters; you had better get them in this house. And then, after you have them here, take this red cord which you have put around our bodies, and tie it across the window-pane; and when our victorious army comes up, and sees that scarlet thread in the window, they will spare this house—and all who are in it. Shall it not be so?" cried the spies. "Aye, aye," said Rahab, from the window, "it shall be so." That is the second scene in this Bible drama. There is a knock at the door of the old man. He looks up, and says: "Come in," and lo! there is Rahab, the lost child; but she has no time to talk. They gather in excitement around her, and she says to them: "Get ready quickly, and go with me to my house. The army is coming! The trumpet—Make haste! Fly! The enemy!" That is the third scene in this Bible drama. The hosts of Israel are all around about the doomed city of Jericho. Crash! goes the great metropolis, heaps on heaps. The air suffocating with the dust, and horrible with the screams of a dying city. All the houses flat down. All the people dead. Ah no, no. On a crag of the wall—the only piece of the wall left standing—there is a house which we must enter. There is a family there that have been spared. Who are they? Let us go and see. Rahab, her father, her mother, her brothers, her sisters, all safe, and the only house left standing in all the city. What saved them? Was the house more firmly built? Oh, no; it was built in the most perilous place—on the wall; and the wall was the first thing that fell. Was it because he

Character was any better than any of the other population of the city? Oh, no. Why then, was she spared, and all her household? Can you tell me why? Oh, it was

The Scarlet Line in the Window

That is the fourth scene in this Bible drama. When the destroying angel went through Egypt, it was the blood of the lamb on the doorposts that saved the Israelites; and now that vengeance has come upon Jericho it is the same color that assures the safety of Rahab and all her household. My friends, there are foes coming upon us, more deadly and more tremendous, to overthrow our immortal interests. They will trample us down and crush us out forever, unless there be some skillful mode of rescue open. The police of death already begin to clamor for our surrender, but, blessed be God, there is a way out. It is through the window, and by a rope so saturated with the blood of the cross that it is as red as that with which the spies were lowered; and if once our souls shall be delivered, then the scarlet cord stretched across the window of our escape, we may defy all bombardment, earthly and satanic.

In the first place, carrying out the idea of my text, we must stretch this scarlet cord across the window of our rescue. There comes a time when a man is surrounded. What is that in the front door of his soul? It is the threatenings of the future. What is that in the back door of his soul? It is the sins of the past. He cannot get out of either of those doorways. If he attempts it he will be cut to pieces. What shall he do? Escape through the window of God's mercy. That sunshine has been pouring in for many a day, d's inviting mercy. God's pardoning rey. God's all-conquering mercy. God's lasting mercy. But, you say, the wind is so high. Ah, there is a rope, the very which the cross and its victim were st. That was strong enough to hold st, and it is strong enough to hold st. Bear all year weight upon it, all your s for this life, all your hopes for the that is to come. Escape now through window. "But," you say, "that s d is too small to save me; that sal will never do at all for such a sinner have been." I suppose that the rope which Rahab let the two spies to the d was not thick enough; but they took or nothing. And, my dear brother, that our alternative. There is only one scarlet that can save you. There have been reds and thousands who have been borne in safety by that scarlet line, and it will you away in safety. Do you notice what a narrow escape those spies had? Suppose they came with flustered cheek and excited heart. They had a very narrow escape. They went in

The Broad Door of Sin

ut how did they come
of the window. They
of stone; they can
They came out
by the stair
tender thread

And so, my f
shedly int
easily and una
doors are open
be by being in

Acknowledgments

keeping us from death. It is easier to say it is not so easy.

Feb 4. I had a wife—to know her was but she sits in wretchedness to see me wander over the earth. I had a r, and the pride of her life was I; but underbolt struck her. I now have only a friend in the world. Taste of outer cup I have tasted, and then answer as to whether I have any hatred fe agency of my ruin. Hate it! I hate the damning traffic. I would to God that every distillery was in flames, then in the glowing sky I would v in the smoke of the ruin: "Woe to him putteth the bottle to his neighbor's li That minister of the gospel went in throu the broad door of temptation: he came out the window. And when I see the temptations that are about us in all countries, and when I know the proclivities to sin in ever man's heart, I see that if any of us escape will be a very narrow escape. Oh, if we have my friends, got off from our sin, let us the scarlet thread by which we have been saved across the window. Let us do it in praise of him whose blood dyed it that color. Let be in announcement of the fact that we shall no more be fatally assaulted. "There is no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." Then let all the forces of this world come up in cavalry charge, and let spirits darkness come on an infernal storming party attempting to take our soul, this rope twist from these words. "The blood of Jesus Ch

1- cleanneth from all sin," will hurl them back defeated forever.

Still further: We must take this red cord of the text and stretch it across the window of our households. When the Israelitish army came up against Jericho, they said: "What is that in the window?" Some one said: "That is a scarlet line." "Oh," said some one else, "that must be the house that was to be spared. Don't touch it." That line was thick enough, and long enough, and conspicuous enough to save Rahab, her father, her mother, her brothers and her sisters—the entire family. Have our households as good protection? You have bolts on the front door and on the back, and fastenings to the window, and perhaps burglar alarms, and perhaps an especial watchman blowing his whistle at midnight before your dwelling, but all that cannot protect your household.

Sign of a Saviour's Sacrifice
and mercy? Is there a scarlet line in the window? Have your children been consecrated to Christ? Have you been washed in the blood of the atonement? In what room

Do you have family prayers? Show me where it is you are accustomed to kneel. The sky is black with the coming deluge. Is your family inside or outside of the ark? It is a sad thing for a man to reject Christ; but to lie down in the night of sin, across the path to heaven, so that his family come up and trip over him—that is terrific. It is a sad thing for a mother to reject Christ; but to gather her family around her, and then take them by the hand and lead them out into paths of worldliness, away from God and heaven—alas! alas! There may be geranium and cactus in that fair window, and upholstery hovering over it, and childish faces looking out of it; but there is no scarlet thread stretched across it. Although that house may seem to be on the best street in all the town or city, it is really on the edge of a marsh across which sweep most poisonous malarias, and it has a sandy foundation, and its splendor will come down, and great will be the fall of it. A home without God! A prayerless father! An undevout mother! Awful! awful! Is that you? Will you keep on, my brother, on the wrong road, and take your loved ones with you? Time is so short that we cannot waste any of it on apologies, or indirectness, or circumlocutions. You owe to your children, O father. O mother, more than food, more than clothing, more than shelter—you owe them the example of a prayerful, consecrated, pronounced, out-and-out Christian life. You cannot afford to keep it away from them.

Now, as I stand here, you do not see any hands outstretched toward me, and yet there are hands on my brow and hands on both my shoulders. They are hands of parental benediction. It is quite a good many years ago now since we folded those hands as they began the last sleep on the banks of the Raritan in the village cemetery; but those hands are stretched out toward me today, and they are just as warm, and they are just as gentle as when I sat on her knee at 5 years of age. And I shall never shake off those hands. I do not want to. They have helped me so much a thousand times already, and I do not expect to have a trouble or a trial between this and my grave where those hands will not help me. It was not a very splendid home as the world calls it, but we had a family Bible there, well worn by tender perusal; and there was a family altar there, where we knelt morning and night; and there was a holy Sabbath there; and stretched in a straight line or

Hung in Loops or Festoons.

there was a scarlet line in the window. Of the tender, precious, blessed memory of a Christian home! Is that the impression you are making upon your children? When you are dead—and it will not be long before you are—when you are dead, will your child say "If there ever was a good Christian father mine was one. If there ever was a good Christian mother, mine was one?"

Christian mother, mine was one? But blessed be God for this scarlet line in the window. That tells me that the blood of Christ bought that home for my soul, and I shall go there when my work is done. And as I put my hand on that scarlet line, everything in the future brightens. My eyesight gets better, and the robes of the victors are more lustrous, and our loved ones who went away some time ago—they do not stand any more with their backs to us, but their faces are this way, and their voices drop through this Sabbath air, saying with all tenderness and sweetness: "Come! Come! Come!" And the child that you think of only as buried—why, there she is, and it is May day in heaven; and they gather the amaranth, and they pluck the lilies, and they twist them into a garland for her brow, and and she is one of the May queens of heaven. Oh, do you think they could see our waving today? It is quite a pleasant day, pretty clear, and not many clouds in the sky. I wonder if they can see us from that good land? I think they can. If from this window of earthly prospects we can almost see them, then from their towers of light I think they can fully see us. And so I wave them the glory, and I wave them the joy, and I say—"Have you got through with all your troubles?" and their voices answer: "God hath wiped away all tears from our eyes." I say: "Is it as grand up there as you thought it would be?" and the voices answer: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for those that love him." I say: "Do you have any more struggle for bread?" and they answer: "We hunger no more, we thirst no more." And I say: "Have you been out to the cemetery of the golden city?" and they answer, "There is no death here." And I look out through the heavens, and I say, "Where do you get your light from nights, and what do you burn in the temple?" and they answer, "There is no night here, and we have no need of candle or of star." And I say, "What book do you sing out of?" and they answer, "The Hallelujah Chorus." And I say: "In the splendor and magnificence of your city, don't you ever get losts?" and they answer, "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne leadeth us to living fountains of water." Oh, how near they seem! Their wings—do you not feel them? Their harps—do you not hear them? And al that through the window of our earthly prospects, across which stretches the scarlet line.

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TALMAGE ON HIS WAY HOME.

He Preaches His Last Sermon
in the Old World.

He Takes Advantage of a Delay of a Few Hours at Queenstown and Speaks on "What Is in a Name"—The Music of Two Syllables—The Word "Jesus" Fits Every Tongue.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 26, 1890. While the steamer *Aurania*, from Liverpool, was lying in this harbor a few hours today waiting for the mails, many of the passengers went ashore. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., was among the number, and took advantage of the opportunity to preach. His subject was, "What Is in a Name?" and his text, Philippians ii., 9: "A name which is above every name." The eminent preacher said:

On my way from the Holy Land, and while I wait for the steamer to resume her voyage to America, I preach to you from this text, which was one of Paul's rapturous and enthusiastic descriptions of the name of Jesus. By common proverb we have come to believe that there is nothing in a name, and so parents sometimes present their children for baptism regardless of the title given them, and not thinking that that particular title will be either a hindrance or a help. Strange mistake. You have no right to give to your child a name that is lacking either in euphony or in moral meaning. It is a sin for you to call your child *Jehoiakim* or *Tiglath-Pileser*. Because you yourself may have an exasperating name is no reason why you should give it to those who come after you. But how often we have seen some name, filled with jargon, rattling down from generation to generation, simply because some one a long while ago happened to be afflicted with it. Institutions and enterprises have sometimes, without sufficient deliberation, taken their nomenclature. Mighty destinies have been decided by the significance of a name. There are men who all their life long toll and tussle to get over the influence of some unfortunate name. While we may, through right behavior and Christian demeanor, outlive the fact that we were baptized by the name of a despot, or an infidel, or a cheat, how much better it would have been if we all could have started life without any such incubrane. When I find the apostle, in my text and in other parts of his writing, breaking out in ascriptions of admiration in regard to the name of Jesus, I want to inquire what are some of the characteristics of that appellation. And O that the Saviour himself, while I speak, might fill me with his own presence, for we never can tell to others that which we have not ourselves felt.

First, This Name of Jesus
is an easy name. Sometimes we are introduced to people whose name is so long and unpronounceable that we have sharply to listen, and to hear the name given to us two or three times, before we venture to speak it. But within the first two years the little child clasps its hands, and looks up, and says "Jesus." Can it be, amid all the families represented here today, there is one household where the little ones speak of "father" and "mother," and "brother" and "sister," and of "the name which is above every name?" Sometimes we forget the titles of our very best friends, and we have to pause and think before we can recall the name. But can you imagine any freak of intellect in which you could forget the Saviour's designation? That word "Jesus" seems to fit the tongue in every dialect. When the voice in old age gets feeble and tremulous and indistinct, still this royal word has potent utterance.

Jesus, I love thy charming name,

"Tis music to my ear;

Fair would I sound out so loud

That heaven and earth might hear.

Still further, I remark it is a beautiful name. You have noticed that it is impossible to dissociate a name from the person who has the name. So there are names that are to me repulsive—I do not want to hear them at all—while those very names are attractive to you. Why the difference? It is because I happen to know persons by those names who are cross, and sour, and snappish, and queer, while the persons you used to know by those names were pleasant and attractive. As we cannot dissociate a name from the person who holds the name, that consideration makes Christ's name so unspeakably beautiful. No sooner is it pronounced in your presence than you think of Bethlehem, and Gethsemane, and Golgotha, and you see the loving face, and hear the tender voice, and feel the gentle touch. You see Jesus, the one who, though banqueting with heavenly hierarchs, came down to breakfast on the fish that rough men had just hauled out of Genesaret; Jesus, the one who, though the clouds are the dust of his feet, walked footsore on to the road to Emmaus. Just as soon as that name is pronounced in your presence, you think of how the shining one gave back the centurion's daughter, and how he helped the blind man to the sunlight, and how he made the cripple's crutches useless, and how he looked down into the babe's laughing eyes, and, as the little one struggled to go to him, flung out his arms around it and impressed a loving kiss on his brow, and said:

"Of such is the name of heaven." Beautiful name—it stands for love, for patience, for forbearance, for self-sacrifice, animity. It is aromatic with all accordant with all harmonies.

I see that name, and the letters seem to be made out of tears; and then again they look like gleaming crowns. Sometimes they seem to me as though twisted out of the straw on which he lay, and then as though built out of the thrones on which his people shall reign. Sometimes I sound that word "Jesus," and I hear coming through the two syllables

The Sigh of Gethsemane

and the groan of Calvary; and again I sound it, and it is all a ripple with gladness and aring with hosanna. Take all the glories of book binding and put them around the page where that name is printed. On Christmas morning wreath it on the wall.

Let it drip from harp's string and thunder out in organ's diapason. Sound it often, sound it well, until every star shall seem to shine it, and every flower shall seem to breathe it, and mountain and sea, and day and night, and earth and heaven acclaim in full chant: "Blessed be his glorious name forever. The name that is above every name."

"Jesus, the name high over all,
In heaven and earth and sky."

To the repenting soul, to the exhausted invalid, to the Sunday school girl, to the snow white octogenarian, it is beautiful. The old man comes in from a long walk, and tremblingly opens the doors, and hangs his hat on the old nail, and sets his cane in the usual corner, and lies down on a couch, and says to his children and grandchildren: "My dears, I am going to leave you." They say: "Why, where are you going, grandfather?" "I am going to Jesus," and so the old man faints away into heaven. The little child comes in from play and throws herself on your lap, and says: "Mamma, I am so sick, I am so sick." And you put her to bed, and the fever is worse and worse, until, in some midnight, she looks up into your face and says: "Mamma, kiss me good-by, I am going away from you." And you say: "My dear, where are you going to?" And she says: "I am going to Jesus." And the red cheek, which you thought was the mark of the fever, only turns out to be the carnation bloom of heaven! Oh, yes; it is a sweet name spoken by the lips of childhood, spoken by the old man.

Still further, it is a mighty name. Rothschild is a potent name in the commercial world, Cuvier in the scientific world, Irving a powerful name in the literary world, Washington an influential name in the political world, Wellington a mighty name in the military world; but tell me any name in all the earth so potent to awe, and lift, and thrill, and rouse, and agitate, and bless, as this name of Jesus. That one word unshod Saul, and flung Newton on his face on ship's deck, and today holds 400,000,000 of the race with omnipotent spell.

That Name in England
today means more than Victoria; in Germany, means more than Emperor William; in France, means more than Carnot; in Italy, means more than Humbert of the present or Garibaldi of the past. I have seen a man bound hand and foot in sin, Satan his hard taskmaster, in a bondage from which no human power could deliver him, and yet at the pronunciation of that one word he dashed down his chains and marched out forever free. I have seen a man overwhelmed with disaster, the last hope fled, the last light gone out; that name pronounced in his hearing, the sea dropped, the clouds scattered, and a sunburst of eternal gladness poured into his soul. I have seen a man hardened in infidelity, defiant of God, full of scoff and jeer, jocose of the judgment, reckless of an unending eternity, at the mere pronunciation of that name blanch, and cower, and quake, and pray, and sob, and groan, and believe, and rejoice. Oh, it is a mighty name! At its utterance the last wall of sin will fall, the last temple of superstition crumble, the last juggernaut of cruelty crash to pieces. That name will first make all the earth tremble, and then it will make all the nations sing. It is to be the password at every gate of honor, the insignia on every flag, the battle shout in every conflict. All the millions of the earth are to know it. The red horse of carnage seen in apocalyptic vision and the black horse of death are to fall back on their haunches, and the white horse of victory will go forth, mounted by him who hath the moon under his feet, and the stars of heaven for his tiara. Other dominions seem to be giving out; this seems to be enlarging. Spain has had to give up much of its dominion. Austria has been wonderfully depleted in power. France had to surrender some of her favorite provinces. Most of the thrones of the world are being lowered, and most of the sceptres of the world are being shortened; but every Bible printed, every tract distributed, every Sunday school class taught, every school founded, every church established, is extending the power of Christ's name. That name has already been spoken under the Chinese wall, and in Siberian snow castle, in Brazilian grove and in eastern pagoda. That crown is to swallow up all other crowns. That empire is to absorb all other dominions.

All crimes shall cease, and ancient frauds shall fail. Returning justice lift aloft her scale; Peace o'er the world her olive wand extend. And white robed innocence from heaven descend.

Still further, it is an enduring name. You clamber over the fence of the graveyard and pull aside the weeds, and you see the faded inscription on the tombstone. That was the name of a man who

Once Ruled All That Town.

The mightiest names of the world have either perished or are perishing.

Gregory IV.

Sancho of Spain, Conrad I. of Germany, Richard I. of England, Louis XVI. of France, Catharine of Russia—mighty names once that made the world tremble, but now, none so poor as to do them reverence, and to the great mass of the people they mean absolutely nothing; they never heard of them. But the name of Christ is to endure for ever. It will be perpetuated in art, for there will be other Bellinis to depict the Madonna; there will be other Ghirlandajos to represent Christ's baptism; there will be other Bronzinos to show us Christ visiting the spirits in prison; other Giottos to appall our sight with the crucifixion. The name will be preserved in song, for there will be other Alexander Popes to write the "Messiah," other Dr. Youngs to portray his triumph, other Cowpers to sing his love. It will be preserved in costly and magnificent architecture, for Protestantism, as well as Catholicism, is yet to have its St. Marks and its St. Peters. That name will be preserved in the literature of the world, for already it is embalmed in the best books, and there will be other Dr. Paleys to write the "Evidences of Christianity," and other Richard Baxters to describe the Saviour's coming to judgment. But above all, and more than all, that name will be embalmed in the memory of all the good of earth and all the great ones of heaven. Will the delivered bondman of earth ever forget who freed him? Will the blind man of earth forget who gave him sight? Will the outcast of earth forget who brought him home? Not! Not!

To destroy the memory of that name of Christ you would have to burn up all the Bibles and all the churches on earth, and then in a spirit of universal arson go through the gate of heaven, and put a torch to the temples and the towers and the palaces, and after all that city was wrapped in awful conflagration, and the citizens came out and gazed on the ruin—even then, they would hear that name in the thunder of falling tower and the crash of crumbling wall, and see it in wrought in the flying banners of flame, and the redeemed of the Lord on high would be happy yet and cry out: "Let the palaces and the temples burn, we have Jesus left!" "Blessed be his glorious name for ever and ever. The name that is above every name."

Have you ever made up your mind by what name you will call Christ when you meet him in heaven? You know he has many names. Will you call him Jesus, or the Anointed One, or the Messiah, or will you take some of the symbolical names which on earth you learned from your Bible?

Wandering some day in the garden of God on high, the place

A bloom with Eternal Springtide,
infinite luxuriance of rose, and lily, and amaranth, you may look up into his face and say: "My Lord, thou art the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley."

Some day, as a soul comes up from earth to take its place in the firmament, and shine as a star for ever and ever, and the lustre of a useful life shall beam forth tremulous and beautiful, you may look up into the face of Christ and say: "My Lord, thou art a brighter star—the morning star—a star forever."

Wandering some day amid the fountains of a that toss in the sunlight and fall in crash peal and amethyst in golden and crystalline urn, and you wander up the round he rock, and out of the chalice of love drink to honor and everlasting joy, you look up into the face of Christ and say: "Lord, thou art the fountain of living

ne day, wandering amid the lambs and in the heavenly pastures, feeding by rock, rejoicing in the presence of him who lit you out of the wolfish wilderness to eepfold above, you may look up into wing and watchful eye and say: "My thou art the shepherd of the everlasting."

here is another name you may select. Imagine that heaven is done. Every has its king. Every harp has its master. Heaven has gathered up everything that is worth having. The treasures of the whole universe have poured into it. The song full. The ranks full. The mansions full. Heaven full. The sun shall set afire with splendor the domes of the temples, and burnish the golden streets into a blaze, and be reflected back from the solid pearl of the 12 gates, and it shall be noon in heaven, noon on the river, noon on the hills, noon in all the valleys—high noon. Then the soul may look up, gradually accustoming itself to the vision, shading the eyes as from the almost insufferable splendor of the noonday light, until the vision can endure it, then crying out: "Thou art the sun that never sets!"

At this point I am staggered with the thought that, notwithstanding all the charm in the name of Jesus, and the fact that it is so easy a name, and so beautiful a name, and so potent a name, and so enduring a name, there are people who find no charm in those two syllables. O come this day and see whether there is anything in Jesus. I challenge those of you who are farther from God to come at the close of this service and test with me whether God is good, and Christ is gracious, and the Holy Spirit is omnipotent. I challenge you to come and kneel down with me at the altar of mercy. I will kneel on one side of the altar and you kneel on the other side of it, and neither of us will rise up until our sins are forgiven, and we ascribe, in the words of the text, all honor to the name of Jesus—you pronouncing it, I pronouncing it—the name that is above every name.

His worth if all the nations knew,
Sure the whole earth would love him too.

For Bond & Copies

250 x

SENATOR JOHN G. CARLISLE.

Kentuckian Will Shine Bright in Cleveland's Cabinet.

Will Bring Honor to the Office of Secretary of the Treasury—Sound on Currency Questions—Has Made Tariff Reform His Mission—A Student All His Days.

In selecting Senator John G. Carlisle of Kentucky as the secretary of the treasury the President-elect has restored to that office the dignity and importance which rightfully belong to it.

The appointment of Mr. Carlisle will be a recognition of the fact that the control and direction of the treasury department is next in importance to the presidency itself.

The acceptance of this office by Senator John Sherman in President Hayes' time was a similar recognition of the greatness of the office. Since that period, the office has been at times in the hands of men who have not brought to it a national reputation for statesmanly qualities.

If we exclude Mr. Cleveland himself from the comparison, there is no man in the Democratic party who could bring to the treasury department such a large measure of fitness and ability as the senator from Kentucky. He was a distinguished tariff reform leader in Congress before Mr. Cleveland had ever found it necessary to devote any attention at all to that question. Almost all other Democratic leaders have given open or passive consent, at one time or another, to legislative schemes and policies that could not be squared with Democratic principles—such as the oleomargarine tax, the anti-option bill and other fallacious measures.

Mr. Carlisle himself has been regarded at times as not quite sound on the money question, but, although he voted at one time for the free coining of silver, he has never advocated any measure which threatened the stability and soundness of our financial system.

He is, in fact, as thoroughly

In Favor of Honest Money

today as Mr. Cleveland himself, and will be able to exert a powerful influence for good in favor of whatever financial measures the new administration may urge upon the attention of Congress.

John Griffin Carlisle was born in 1835 at Covington, Ky. His father was a farmer. He was at first a school teacher while reading law. In 1858, at the age of 23, he was admitted to the bar. He was successful from the start. He entered public life in 1864 as a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, and afterward served in the state Senate. In 1871 he



HON. JOHN G. CARLISLE.

was chosen Lieutenant-Governor of the state.

He entered Congress in 1877, and, after serving for three terms, was chosen speaker of the House of Representatives, holding that office in the 48th, 49th and 50th Congresses.

For 16 years the tall, spare figure of this great political leader from Kentucky, with the strong, intellectual face, has been always prominent in the House or in the Senate at Washington. His personal characteristics are known of all men, and are told in his face.

No fairer-minded man ever took up the duties of a legislator in this country. To take a calm, broad, national view of every question presented to him is as natural to this man as to breathe or to walk.

He is of Scotch descent unquestionably, as his name might indicate. A clear, gray eye, a pale complexion, a high brow, and a firm, square jaw that indicates the strength and solidity of his character, are the striking features of a face that invites the confidence and the respect of every beholder. In his manners, he is at all times most democratic and approachable—no man more so—and, like all men of distinguished parts, there is a strong individuality in the tone of his voice—a voice that once heard is never forgotten. In every man's voice there is, or should be, some characteristic note. In Mr. Carlisle's voice it is candor, which rings out resonantly in every utterance. You feel: "This man is saying what he believes to be true, what he himself believes and what others ought to believe." It is the voice of

A Man Who Convincs You

because he has first convinced himself. It is the voice of a statesman and not of a politician.

It has been said by some of Mr. Carlisle's associates in public life that he is not a student, and they have said this because they do not find him always delving in books or documents, and rarely calling upon those around him for information or suggestions.

But Mr. Carlisle has been a student all his days and always will be. His powers of applying his mind and of assimilating what he absorbs is extraordinary.

His speeches are usually written, yet seldom delivered from the manuscript. His mind is always at work, even when he seems to be engaged in recreation, and he has Webster's habit of intellectual abstraction, so that he can at any time turn the full force of his great mind upon any subject that engages his attention regardless of what may be going on around him.

His intellectual calmness and balance is the product of his faith in the great, broad, general principles that underlie our governmental system. He believes that certain ideas and principles must prevail, whatever opposition they may encounter, whatever delay may be interposed by those who would ignore them. To those ideas and principles he is devoted, and it will be the crowning satisfaction of his life to see them carried into effect in every department of our great government. Then he believes the government will bring to all the people all the benefits which are rightfully theirs.

Mr. Carlisle made his mark as the first and ablest of tariff reformers in the House of Representatives. To this question of tariff reform and to the revival of America's shipping his speeches in Congress were mainly devoted. Always moderate and conservative in his proposals and his arguments, he vigorously repelled the idea that he was a free trader in the broad and sweeping sense of that term. In one of his speeches he said:

"It will be years yet before anything in the nature of free trade will be wise or practicable for the United States. When we speak of this subject we refer to approximate free trade, which has no idea of crippling the growth of home industries, but simply of scaling down the iniquities of the tariff schedule, where they are utterly out of proportion to the demands of that growth. After we have calmly stood by and allowed monopolies to grow fat, we should not be asked to make them bloated. Our enormous surplus revenues are

Illogical and Oppressive.

It is entirely undemocratic to continue these burdens on the people for years and years after the requirements of protection have been met and the representatives of these industries have become incrusted with wealth. This is the general proposition on which I stand. The rest is mere matter of detail to be settled with judgment, discretion and caution."

It was in the discriminations of our tariff system that Mr. Carlisle saw the widest departure from the true Democratic principles of a government by the people, for the people and of the people, and consequently it was to the reform of the tariff that he addressed himself at the beginning of his congressional career. Many other questions have, of course, engaged his attention, but he has seldom spoken in Congress at length upon any other subject except the tariff. It was his speeches and arguments to which Mr. Cleveland turned with delight when he took up the subject as the great issue on which the Democratic party might win a sweeping victory and give the greatest benefits to the people.

Mr. Cleveland in 1887 simply took Mr. Carlisle's ground when he said, "First reform the tariff, and then all other reforms may speedily and readily be achieved."

Fault has been found with Mr. Carlisle because he did not give the same prominence to the currency question that he did to the tariff, and because he was not first,

treasury department if such were not the case.

Mr. Carlisle, during the autumn, wrote a letter on the subject of

Silver and Gold Currency.

in which he expressed clearly the views which he has long held on this subject. After rehearsing the position taken on the subject by his predecessor, Senator Beck, and quoting the resolution of the Chicago platform, that the dollar unit of both gold and silver must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, Mr. Carlisle repeated and reaffirmed what he said in his speech on the Bland-Allison bill in the House of Representatives in 1877:

The gold and silver coins cannot be of equal intrinsic value, as demanded by this resolution, unless the metal contained in each of them is of equal value while still in the form of bullion. Coinage adds nothing whatever to the intrinsic value of the metal, but only ascertains officially its weight and fineness, puts it in a convenient form for circulation, and authenticates it by the stamp of government.

The United States has coined over \$400,000,000 in silver since the passage of the act of 1878, but this has not added one cent to the intrinsic value of the metal contained in them; nor has the purchase and coinage of this enormous mass of silver during a period of 14 years caused any increase in the price of silver bullion.

On the contrary, the price of silver bullion in all the markets of the world, in those countries where there is free coinage, as well as in those where the mints are closed to silver, is much lower now than it was in 1878, when this government began to purchase it at the rate of \$24,000,000 worth per annum.

Neither gold nor silver coins, except the subsidiary coins, will ever again enter into very general use as currency in any great commercial country. The principal office of these coins is to form a basis for the issue of notes or certificates which constitute the most convenient form of circulation among the people. Any measure which would have a tendency to broaden this basis of circulation by increasing the amount of metallic money with which the paper can be redeemed would, in my opinion, be beneficial not only to this country, but to the world generally; but this cannot be done by the fabrication of two coins of the same denomination, but of equal intrinsic value, because both of the coins cannot constitute at the same time the money of redemption.

Sixty-eight cents' worth of silver and one dollar's worth of gold cannot both be standards of value at the same time and place and this has been fully demonstrated by our own experience during the last 14 years; for, although the silver dollar has been all that time a full legal tender under the statutes of the United States, everybody admits that we are still on a gold basis, and therefore the value of all the paper in circulation is measured not by silver, but by gold.

Mr. Carlisle went on to declare himself in favor of

An International Agreement.

fixing the relation of silver to gold, but the possibility of such an agreement is so remote that, for the present at least, he may be counted upon as opposed to the free coinage of silver by the United States alone at the old proportion of 16 to 1.

Mr. Carlisle was not acquainted with Mr. Cleveland before the latter entered the White House in 1885, but the new President soon found in him the clearest thinker and the most generous adviser from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. So strong was the impression made upon Mr. Cleveland by the then speaker of the House of Representatives that when the office of chief justice of the supreme court of the United States became vacant by the death of Mr. Waite the desirability of making Mr. Carlisle his successor was seriously impressed upon the President's mind. Considerations of a sectional nature and other arguments were used by certain gentlemen to dissuade Mr. Cleveland from making this appointment. Yet those who knew all the facts feel no doubt that Mr. Cleveland has since regretted that he did not make the appointment. It may be said with confidence that if Mr. Cleveland had the same opportunity again Mr. Carlisle would be his choice above all others for that high office.

Mr. Carlisle's mind is, above all things, judicial. It is the best reservoir of fundamental democratic and constitutional principles in this country today, and it would be a fortunate thing for our highest court and for the American people if Mr. Carlisle should be called hereafter to be its chief justice.

Everybody who knows Mr. Carlisle intimately knows the simplicity of his life, and his fondness for card playing. It may be said of him that when he is not at work he finds the mental relief and recreation which he needs at the whist table, the members of his family and one or two invited guests making up the party. His fondness for whist (sometimes it is poker when others prefer it, but not for money) is a trait which he shares with many brainy men. Perhaps there is no other man in Washington more devoted to the game than he, unless it be ex-Secretary Boutwell of Massachusetts, and Mr. Boutwell divides up his hours of recreation between whist and the billiard table. This was Garfield's habit, but Mr. Carlisle does not care for billiards, and he is a man of no activities outside his intellectual occupations. He is not a field sportsman, and probably does not take as much physical exercise as he ought to do.

Mr. Carlisle has a strong constitution, yet is prone to overwork himself. When he was speaker of the House of Representatives he came near breaking down because of the severity of the toil which he then permitted himself to undertake. His tendency as secretary of the treasury will be to overtax his energies, but he enters that great office at the age of 58 with full possession of all his admirable powers, and he will not be a broken man when he gives up the office at the age of 62.

Should his party then desire his services in the presidential chair, he will be in admirable condition to undertake that work, nor will there be any other man in the Democratic party

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So Well Qualified for the Place.

Mr. Carlisle lives in a good house on K street in Washington, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, near the hotels, and in what may be called the best residence section of the city. For many years his Washington home was at the Riggs House, and it was a happy day for him when he was able to call the roof over his head his own. It is a comfortably spacious house, which fully meets the needs of Mr. Carlisle and his family. The latter consists of his wife and son, both of whom are well known and respected in Washington.

Mrs. Carlisle is a woman of strong character, who has had a marked influence upon her husband's career, and who has been always a devoted helper in all his undertakings. Mrs. Carlisle is a tall and distinguished looking woman, a Kentuckian of the Kentuckians, and a power in the social life of Washington.

The son, who remains at home, Mr. Logan Carlisle, is a young man of much talent and force of character, with a mind resembling that of his father, whose chief assistant he is, and will doubtless continue to be in the treasury department.

Association with his father has given Logan Carlisle an extensive and intimate knowledge of the tariff and other questions, and his services are always in demand when a political campaign is in progress. Last autumn he was employed for several months at the national headquarters in New York, where he did valuable literary work in Mr. Quincy's department. There is another son, who settled in Kansas and began the practise of law there. He now resides in Chicago, where

he is connected with the World's fair. He is married and has several children.

Mrs. Carlisle will be a prominent figure in the social life of Washington during the coming administration. Her receptions are always largely attended. She is fond of surrounding herself with the handsome young women who come to Washington from the Blue Grass country, and whenever her latchstring is out one may be sure of finding at the Carlisle house a brilliant representation of Kentucky beauty and grace.

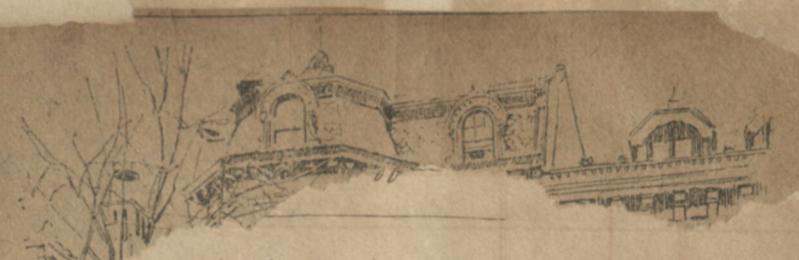
Mr. Carlisle has never allowed his law practice to interfere with the performance of his public duties, and, as he has been constantly in office for 30 years, his income has never been large. His high and con-

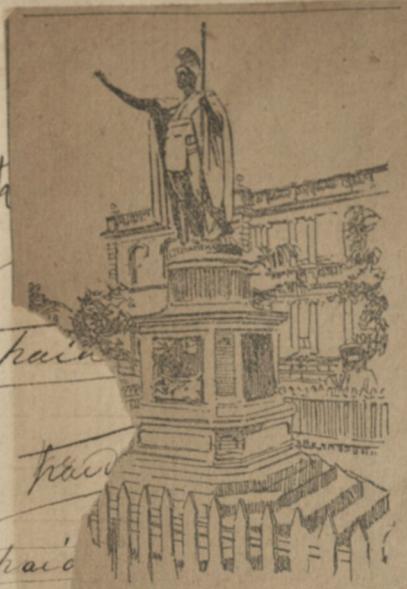
servative notions of the duty of a legislator have kept him apart from business alliances which other public men have largely profited by. He has always thought it best to be on the safe side, preferring to be honorably poor rather than to involve himself in any way that might lead even to a suspicion that his action in public affairs was influenced by private motives.

It may almost be said that no other public man of the time has made so little money while in office as Mr. Carlisle has made.

He will go into the treasury department with clean hands, and there will be around him only men whose hands are as clean as his. He has no associations with men who are in politics or in office "for what there is in it," and he has a very sharp scent for men of that sort.

The treasury department will have no scandals during his administration, if his principal subordinates are men of his own choosing.

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|  | <u>For</u> <u>14</u> <u>say</u> <u>18</u> <u>Dr For horse hire</u> ⁹ <u>on return to the duty of the Comt.</u> <u>21</u> <u>say Dr 7 Writs @ 15</u> <u>21</u> <u>- writing done</u> <u>25</u> <u>say Dr 3 Writs 45.- paid</u> <u>Cusser</u> <u>RESIDENCE</u> <u>May 5</u> <u>13 Writs</u> <u>6</u> <u>say 10 Writs</u> <u>paid Justin Lawrence \$ 2 bonds</u> <u>paid Frederick A Hussey \$ 1 bond</u> <u>Paid Roland Pollard 1 bond</u> <u>Paid William Coleman 1 bond</u> <u>Paid David Allen Bond</u> <u>Paid William Coffin 8 Writs</u> <u>Paid 4 Writs to Cushman paid</u> <u>Paid Josiah Hussey \$ 1 for 4 Writs</u> <u>May 24</u> <u>Paid Peleg S. Roger 2 Writs deposited</u> <u>Paid Charlotte Lohr Writing Will</u> | <u>(short sets)</u> <u>105</u> <u>1.00</u> <u>12 1/2</u> <u>37 1/2</u> <u>105</u> <u>50</u> <u>75</u> <u>15</u> <u>25</u> <u>1.50</u> <u>2.00</u> <u>1</u> <u>50</u> <u>50</u> <u>50</u> <u>1.20</u> <u>50</u> <u>60</u> <u>50</u> <u>1.00</u> |
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Charles R. Whitman
or entry of 2 Actions 1 trust 4 50

J. H. Clifford esq

For entry of an Action Allen vs F. R. Bunker &
Trustees 2-25. Contumac 5 2 45

" Entry in the case John H. Shaw v F R Bunker
& trustees Contumac 2 45

* Entry in action Joseph Allen
F. R. Bunker & Contumac 2 45

" Entry in the action of C. H. Bar & al
vs Frederick P. Bunker Contumac 2 45

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Nantucket June 7th 1837
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Paid C. Bunker Esq. Dr
for cash lent — — — 12 00

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Paid Mr Starbuck Dr
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| Oct 23 " | Execution & taking & filing S. B. Coffin vs son | 75 |
| Nov. 29 P " | Order & copy of petition & order Francis C. Coffin | 1 00 |
| 1838 Oct. 3 P " | entry of petition | 1 25 |
| | by cash of Ober Barney | <u>2 70</u> |
| | John H. Colifford Esq | |
| 1837 June 5 | For entry in case of Benj Richards ^{vs} A. Silk company | 1 25 |
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| " " | Copy vs Church et al | 1 45 |
| " " | et al vs F. R. Bunker trustees | 2 45 |
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| " " 23 " | Copies of 2 Writs to be served on Charles Bunker Esq - | 20 |
| Oct 3 " | Continuance in 4 Action Act Term | 15 50 |
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MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE. (From a photograph made in 1889.)

page 40

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page 39

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page 39

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Paid Eliza for Copying deeds 50

Paid Griff Dr 2 due 2 00

"STANWOOD,"

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Paid George Turner for Petition & Copies 2 00

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| Aug 25 - | " Taxing & filing & bill of costs ^{vs} Isaac Coffin et al and Executive | | 1 25 | |
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| Nov 29 | " 2 Writs Repli. v. | | 30 | |
| 1838 April 24 | " " " | | 45 | 7 45 |
| June term | Entry of entry of 12 Com. Action 1.25 | | 15 | |
| " " " 4 trustee | 2.25 | | 9 | |
| " 4 dem | | | 4 | |
| " 10 Action Com | | | 2 20 | |
| " 4 Repli. Writs | | | 60 | |
| June 25 | Notice to Amilia Lehman | | 50 | |
| Aug 10 | " Esq. Tax & filing Parkhurst vs Isham | | 75 | |
| Oct 7 | " Entry of 6 Com. Action @ 1.25 | | 7 50 | |
| " " " " 1 Trustee " - 2.25 | | | 2 25 | |
| " " " Continuance of 8 Action | | | 1 60 | |
| " 3 Executive taxing & filing 4 Burston, Bullock & Woodlidge 75 3- | | | 2 25 | |
| " Executive & taxing - | | | 2.50 | 49 8.5 |
| 1839 | | | | |
| June 4 | Entry of 7 Actions at 1.25 | | 8 75 | |
| " Contining 3 actions | | | 60 | |
| " 3 Executive taxing & filing | | | 2 25 | |
| Jun 17 | " 10 Ex & taxing & filing | | 7.50 | |
| " | | | 0 50 | |
| Oct 9 1839 | Entry of 2 trustee action | | 4 50 | |
| " " " 3 Com. " | | | 3 75 | |
| " Com. six Actions | | | 1 20 | |
| " Certificate | | | 1 | |
| " taxing & filing & bill of costs & ex. Stibbin Holson | | | 1 50 | |
| " taxing in case of Smith vs Allen - | | | 50 | |
| Oct 27 | Order of Notice Moses vs Pitts | | 50 | |
| " " Copy of Petition Leaph | | | 1 00 | |
| June | Entry 22 action trustees | | 30 50 | |
| " Containing 12 action | | | 2 40 | 66 45 |
| | | | | 163 44 |

It is in our power to create a standard of American character, and manhood as lofty as that of any other nation, and to compel our representatives at home and abroad to conform their conduct to it.

The unwritten law that gives the modesty and purity of American women such confessed control over public sentiment is recognized daily all over this broad land in the deference and respect paid to it everywhere in public.

In the address he made a powerful appeal in favor of the restoration of good feeling between the sections of the Union, and the abandonment of harsh methods toward the South, although the subject was non-political.

The high note which Mr. Bayard has maintained in all his public utterances was well illustrated in the speech which he delivered.

In the Senate in November, 1877.
against the seating of William Pitt Kellogg as the senator from Louisiana, instead of Spofford, who had been elected by the Democratic Legislature which Hayes had recognized. He said:

But if [the wrong] does not end with the people of Louisiana, I believe this act will sink into the hearts and consciences of the American people and tend to destroy their respect and confidence in their government. The strength of our government, its true strength, lies in the hearts of the people; its best bulwark is the respect and love that its people bear to it, the admiration that is felt for its honesty, its equity, and its moral excellence. There is no parallel education so needed today as examples of unpopulous respect for truth and justice is embodied in law. The hearts of our countrymen have been estranged from each other and they long to be fully and really reconciled.

Mr. Bayard has been for many years one of the strongest advocates of civil service reform, and both in the Senate chamber and in other places he delivered many able speeches in favor of it.

In June, 1882, he went to New Hampshire to give the oration on Webster commemoration day at Dartmouth College. The subject was evidently to his liking, and Mr. Bayard made a most interesting address on that occasion. He did not fail to impress upon his hearers the important lessons that Webster's teachings still afford to the American people. He referred especially to Webster's attitude toward

The Spoils System,

and, quoting from the letter on the matter of appointments in the state department in 1841, in which Webster wrote: "You will inquire into no man's political opinions or preferences." Mr. Bayard said:

To such principles of administration must the American people return, if they hope to see such men as Webster in the public service. Such a character as this and a man holding such views would create consternation nowadays in a convention composed of the spoilsmen of politics.

The evil is deep-seated and difficult of extirpation. Its fatal consequences I do not believe are overestimated or overstated; and, speaking not without practical knowledge of the effect upon the whole framework of our government in all of its three great departments, I aver my belief that unless an end shall soon be put to the system under which, at every election, the offices of the country are, to use the words of Webster, "claimed by right of party conquest," and have that claim allowed, we shall lose even our form of government, of which, long before, the substance will have disappeared.

As Secretary of State

subsequently under Mr. Cleveland it was Mr. Bayard's happiness to carry out civil service principles to the fullest extent in the administration of his department.

Only last week Mr. Bayard delivered a lecture on "Politics in America" before the students of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., in which he greatly stirred the enthusiasm of the young men by the lofty tone of his utterances. After reviewing the principles of our constitution, and the duties and privileges of citizenship, he paid warm tributes to Chief Justice Marshall, Alexander Hamilton, Justice Lamar and Bishop Phillips Brooks, as noble examples of American citizenship. He continued:

The higher politics of America do not require fortune, great talents, family or business connection, nor official station. Political duties can be performed in private stations as faithfully, if not as conspicuously, as in public by a poor man as well as by a rich man; by a man or plain good sense as by a man more fitted, but there needs to be a man. Politics requires pure character—the higher the personal character the higher the politics. The lesson needs repetition that political parties are but means to an end, and that end the safety, honor and welfare of the country.

Of Mr. Bayard's personality only agreeable things are ever spoken, for he is one of the most accomplished, the most affable, the most likeable men in public life or out of it. Tall, even athletic, in figure, clean shaven, always well dressed as becomes an ex-senator of the United States, his manner is that of a

Studious, Thoughtful, High-Bred

man, without affectation or assumption, amiable and companionable with all his intimates, fond of his domestic hearthstone, and usually to be found with his family or his books when not engaged in public duties.

For many years Mr. Bayard's home was one of the best known and most frequented social centres of the capital. By his first wife, who died about 10 years ago, Mr. Bayard was the father of a large family of sons and daughters, who may be said to have grown up in Washington. His eldest daughter, a peculiarly gifted girl, died in that city while he was secretary of state. Nearly all, if not all, are now married, and Mr. Bayard is himself married a second time, his present wife having been a Washington lady, Miss Mary Clymer.

Since his retirement from office, Mr. Bayard has remained at his early home in Wilmington, Del., where, with sufficient means to render work at his profession unnecessary, he has lived a comfortable and leisurely existence.

Aug 22 1887

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|---------------------------------------|--------|
| for for Copies from P Rawlins | 1.05 |
| Aug 30 | |
| 7 Egg. 7 Writs @ 15 Pounds | 1.05 |
| 30 | |
| nes for 11 Deeds @ 20 | 2.00 |
| 2 " | .40 |
| for one deed | .50 |
| for one deed | .50 |
| for cash lent \$30 | .30 |
| for 2 Deeds 25 | .25 |
| Sp. | |
| for 2 deeds | X 1.00 |
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| for for Warrant to bindem | 1.00 |
| Sep. 5 th | |
| 3. Swain for deed from me | .75 |
| Sep. 6 | |
| for for cash Lent \$31.2 | .31 |
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| 2 Hoselik vs. Geo. T. Russell X | 2.15 |
| veris | 1.00 |
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| Gardner for for Band X | .50 |
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| for for 7 Writs | 1.00 |
| Sep. 10 th | |
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| for deposit of one Writ copy | .25 |
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| for for deposit of one Writ copy | .25 |
| 10 | |
| for deposit of 5 Writs — Cop | .75 |
| 18 for 2 | .50 |
| ssay two Writs | .50 |
| 19 | |
| for for 2 Writs Report Books | 4.30 |
| 19 | |
| for David Gay 2 deeds from Jas. Ester | 1.00 |

Season of '90.



FRANK SELEE.

Met

Frank G. Selee was born in Amherst, N.Y., 33 years ago. He was from earliest childhood interested in the national game, and formerly played in amateur clubs in about Boston.

His first experience as a manager was in '84, when he took charge of the Waltham, Mass., club, in the Massachusetts State League. In the fall of that year the Lawrence, Mass., club purchased a part of the Waltham team, and Selee went with it. The Lawrence team won the championship that season.

In '85 he was engaged as manager of the Duxbury, Mass., club, a member of the New England league, and brought his team through the season in third place. He managed the same team during the following year, when they secured second place in the race.

He managed the Oshkosh team of the North Western league in 1887, and it won the pennant.

In 1888, he managed the Omaha team of the Western association with such success that he was re-engaged for '89, and the Omahas, under his skilful guidance, captured the pennant. He has been with the Boston league team for the past three years and will be engaged for 1893.



M. J. KELLY.

Michael J. Kelly was born in Troy, N.Y., in 1857. His career as a ball player began with the Haymakers of Troy, N.Y., in 1873, with whom he played right field until 1875.

His first professional engagement was in 1876 and '77, with the Olympics of Paterson, and in 1878 he played with the Buckeyes of Columbus, O.

In 1879 he was right fielder and change catcher for the Cincinnati league team. In the fall of 1879 he went with the Cincinnati-Buffalo combination to California, and in 1880 he was engaged by the Chicagoans as change catcher and right fielder.

Feb. 14, 1887, he was sold to Boston for \$10,000 by the president of the Chicago club.

He was with the Boston league club up to the season of '90, when he signed with the players' league.

In '91 he played with the Cincinnati and Boston association team, winding up the season with the Boston league team, where he played during the season just ended.



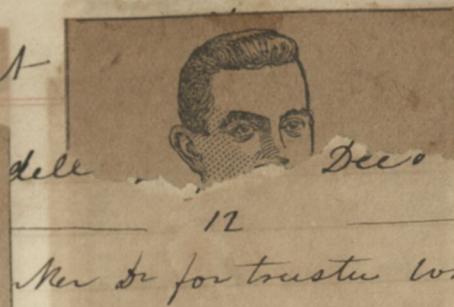
WILLIAM M. NASH.

William M. Nash was born in Richmond, Va., June 24, 1865. Nash had his first experience in base ball with the Virginias of Richmond in 1882, and remained with them till he was secured by the Bostons in August, 1885.

As change catcher and fielder, "Billy" was given a chance in 1887 to play substitute third baseman, which he did to such satisfaction that when Sutton was released Nash was put on third for good.

Nash is a wonderfully quick and accurate thrower, a sure catch, pretty near the top as a batsman, and, without doubt, the best third baseman in the business.

In '90 he was with the Boston Players' league team, and for the last two years he has been with the Boston league team, most of the time acting as captain.



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J. Quinn is a

1884, Quinn's wife with the St. Louis

Unions gave him quite a reputation. He played one year each in Duluth and Des Moines, and his release was purchased from the latter club by Boston in the fall of 1888,

since which time he has played second base for the local team with the exception of '90, when he was a member of the champion Players' league team.

sey

lem

12

CHARLES NICHOLS.

Nichols has been a valuable mem-

ber of the Boston club for the last three

years and was recommended by Manager

Selee.

He was born in Madison, Wis., Sept. 14,

1863, and when but 17 years of age he was

playing with the Kansas City team of the

Western Association. The following season

he pitched for the Memphis City nine of the

Southern league. He was so effective there

that he attracted the attention of the Kan-

sas City management, and was re-signed by

them. In 1889 the Omahas were in need of

a good pitcher, and Nichols was the one se-

lected. He did remarkable work for that

club. "The prince of all the Western asso-

ciation pitchers" he was called.

Herman Long, the sensational short stop of the league, was born in Chicago, Ill., April 3, 1866.

Long's first professional engagement was in 1887, with the Arkansas City (Kan.) club, and the Emporia (Kan.) club of the Western league. In 1888 he began the season with the Chicago Maroons, and finished it with the Kansas City Blues.

In 1889 he played with the Kansas City club of the American association. His best batting performance was in a game between the Chicago Maroons and St. Paul's, when he made a safe hit each of the five times he went to the bat.

At the beginning of 1890 his release was obtained from the Kansas City club by the Boston management and he has been a great acquisition to the Boston team.



THOMAS J. TUCKER.

Thomas J. Tucker was born in Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 28, 1863.

He first made his appearance as a professional ball player in 1882, as a member of the Holyoke team. He remained with the Holyokes two seasons. He went to Springfield in 1884, and to the Newark in 1885 and 1886.

He joined the Baltimore club in 1887, and remained with them up to 1890, when he signed a three years' contract with the trivitrate.

He has improved wonderfully in his first year playing this season and is now considered the equal of any man in the league.



CHARLES BENNETT.

Charley Bennett is now the veteran catcher of the league and one of the best.

Bennett was born in Newcastle, Penn., Nov. 21, 1854. He started playing with the Neshannocks of Newcastle, Penn., in 1874, playing third base and catcher. He played with them also in 1875 and 1876, joining the Athmas of Detroit in the latter part of 1876. In 1877 and 1878 he played with Milwaukee as catcher. In 1879 and 1880 he played with the Worcester league team. He returned to Detroit in 1881, where he played every season up to 1889, when he came to Boston.



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lected. He did remarkable work for that

club. "The prince of all the Western asso-

ciation pitchers" he was called.



HERMAN LONG.

hard Tha Coleman b for copy of Warrens 100

N. T. N. Nov 2 - 1887

37



HARRY E. STALEY.

Harry E. Staley was born in Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 3, 1866, and first played professionally in 1885, when he pitched for the Decatur, Ill., club.

The season of 1886 found him filling the same position for the Springfield club, and in 1887 he was again with the Decatur team. He commenced the season of 1887 pitching for the St. Louis Whites of the Western association. He remained with that team until Von Der Ahe was about to disband the club, when his services and Beckley's of the same team were sold to the Pittsburgh club of the national league.

He remained with the Pittsburghs two seasons and did excellent work in the pitcher's box, his most notable feat being the retiring of the Indianapolis team for a solitary safe hit July 28, 1888.

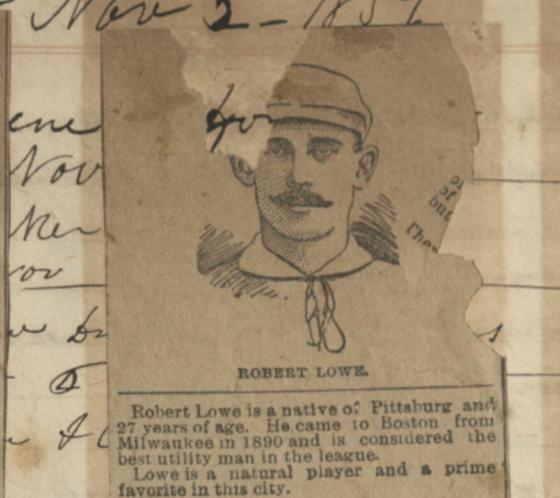
Boston bought his release from Pittsburgh last season.



JOHN STIVETTS.

John Stivetts signed with Boston last fall. He was born in Ashland, Penn., and is 23 years old. His first professional engagement was in 1886 with a club of his native town, for which he filled the dual role of pitcher and catcher.

In 1888 he pitched for the Allentown club and made quite a record. The following season he pitched for and managed the



ROBERT LOWE.

Robert Lowe is a native of Pittsburg and 27 years of age. He came to Boston from Milwaukee in 1889 and is considered the best utility man in the league. Lowe is a natural player and a prime favorite in this city.

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Paid Amber Meader acknowledgment and 25

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GANZEL

Les Ganzel is one of the finest all-round players in the co

is a native of Waterford, Wis., and

ars of age.

ore coming to Boston in 1889 he did

le work for the Detroit club, which

championship in 1887.

Hussey b & 7 Writs — 105

Simon van Khurst or for Trustee 3

writ D. H. King } 3.50

| | | |
|---------|--|--------------------------------------|
| 338 | Dr Charles & James Bunker Esqrs. | \$ & ct |
| Oct 7 | For Amount brought from page 15 | 125 55 |
| " 2 | Entries 6.6 Pounds 22 from 5 trustees | 37.50 |
| " " | Continuer of 47 cases | 9.40 |
| " " | 4 Subpoenas | .40 |
| Oct 5 | Execution Taxing & filing in the case of A & both vs Luff | .75 |
| " " | Dem ^r in case of Shaw vs. Stibbin | 1.00 |
| 9 " | 3 Writs | .45 |
| " " | Execution & taxing & filing Park vs Wood | .75 |
| " 20 | " do do A. Hussey vs B.R. Ellis | .75 |
| 25 " | " J.N. Barrett & | <u>.75</u> 51 75 |
| Nov 1 | " " J. Lawrence vs Thornton | .75 |
| " 6 | " Replevin Writs 6 15 | .90 |
| " 7 | Execution in the case of Dow vs. Gardner & lots | .75 |
| 8 " | 6 Trustee Writs @ 15 | .90 |
| " 21 | Execution taxing & filing Leering vs Swift | .75 |
| " " | Cash Credit to Com ^{lt} Hn of Edwin Coffin } -- | 5 00 |
| | Collected by J. M. B. | |
| Nov. 23 | order of Notice & Copy in the case of 3 Sam'l Mitchell et al vs N. Comstock | 1 00 |
| 27 | Order of notice & copy in the action of S.B. Dickey vs. Josiah Smith | 1 00 |
| Dec 2 | " 12 Writs | 1.80 <u>9 55</u> <u>\$ 190 15</u> |

| | | |
|-------------|--|------------------|
| 337 Dec 30 | For Balance of a/c | 179.20 |
| 338 June 11 | 13 84 entered ^{+ tare} in the boy Ellis cases | 8 75 |
| | Inst to Dec 30. 1838 on 179.20 | 187 95 |
| | 2 years interest to Dec 30. 1840 on 187.95} | 10 75 |
| | | <u>198 70</u> |
| | | <u>22 55</u> |
| | | <u>\$ 221 25</u> |
| | | 160.25 |

Contra

Cr

37

1837
July 15 By Cash rec'd. of David May for copies in the case of F. May 5 00
" " of R. F. Parker for copies & costs at 18 C.
in the Action Phelan vs Gordon — } 5 95
Dec 30 " balance due this date to New A/c 179 20

\$ 190 15

1849
March 10 By Balance

\$ 221 25

Dr Timothy G. Coffin Esquire

| | | | | |
|----------------------|--|--------------|--------|--|
| 1837 | | | | |
| Nov. 27 | For Load of Wood to Father & son | 2 12 | | |
| 1837 Dec 26 | " Rule in the case of Upham vs Judge Hale | 1 00 | | |
| | " Copies in the same case | 1 00 | | |
| 1838 Jan. | " Copy of Bill Gardner Answer Postage & etc | 75 | | |
| " March | Copies in the case of Lydia Gardner vs | | | |
| | William Hooper 1.50 Postage of Letter — | 1 60 | | |
| Jun 4 | " Entry 4 Trustee Actions | 9. 00 | | |
| | " 8 Common & | <u>10 75</u> | 26 17 | |
| | " 5 Complaints | 7 25 | | |
| Jun 6 | " 10 Execution Tax & filing | 7 50 | | |
| | Appeal in case Avery Smith | 2 | | |
| " | Sum. Lord Case | 1 | | |
| | " Pitman | 1 | | |
| " | Car in case of Smith | 20 | | |
| " | Entry in case Sum Hopkins | 1 00 | | |
| " | Edwin Coffin Sum | 1 | 20 95 | |
| " | Car. in 9 letters | 47 82 | | |
| " | Taxing & filing 6 cases trustee Banks & Co. | 3 00 | | |
| " | Ex Taxing & filing Seth Parkman | 75 | | |
| " | Entry of Peter Ray Action | 1 25 | 6 80 | |
| " | Copies in case of Pitman | 2. 00 | | |
| " | " " " Hopkins vs Morris | 3 | | |
| " | " Ray & Coffin | 2 | | |
| " | Avery Smith vs J. C. May & trustees | 3 | | |
| " | Hawley & Hopkins vs J. C. May & trustees | 5 25 | | |
| " | " C. W. Bradley vs Bullard | 3. 00 | | |
| " | Entry 5 Com Actions 1.45 | 7 25 | | |
| " | 2 Trustees " 2.45 | 4 90 | | |
| " | Execution of Return B. Burn | 1 | | |
| July | " Ex Coffin vs Ray Taxing & filing cost c 50 | 1 25 | | |
| " | " Upham vs Hodge & will c 50 | 1 25 | | |
| " | " P. H. Lower vs Tuck et al & will c | 1 25 | | |
| " | " Hopkins exec in Morris | <u>1 25</u> | 36 40 | |
| Aug 20 | " Commission to take depositions in the case | | | |
| | Jane Coffin vs Geo. Easton | | | |
| 1838 | | | | |
| Oct | " Entry of 2 Cases | 3. 00 | | |
| | Continuance of 18 Cases | 2 50 | | |
| | Ex. in the case Coffin & Meader | 3 60 | | |
| Oct | " 3 Writs | 0 75 | | |
| | " Rule & Copies of writs in the case of Griswold vs Rose | 1 50 | 11 80 | |
| Oct 30 th | " Copies furnished Judge Prescott 2.50 | | 102 12 | |
| | " bail carried page 8 th | | 88 | |
| | | | 102 90 | |

Record of 1891.

We present below, as has been our annual custom, a record of the marriages and births during 1891, compiled for us by Town Clerk Bunker, from which it may be seen that but seventeen couples courted Hymen—a very small matrimonial list.

Of deaths the number was 80, including 15 non residents, making the total 65 deaths occurring on the island during the year—just five less than in 1890. Of births there have been 27 registered, as against 50 in 1890.

MARRIAGES.

January.

12.—James O. Francis and Mary E. Danforth.

February.

24.—Benjamin W. Joy and Annie W. Dunham.

May.

13.—John W. Brady and Miriam F. Sandsbury.

24.—John R. McCormick and Mary S. Brown.

August.

18.—Elmer H. Hall and Mary F. Veeder.

September.

3.—Abbott H. Thayer and Emeline B. Beach.

20.—Roland F. Coffin and Elizabeth Crosby.

22.—Alfred B. Lefford and Beatrice T. Flynn.

October.

5.—William M. Hendricks and Flora C. Orpin.

11.—Everett N. Long and Maugerita B. Scharpf.

11.—Charles H. Killeen and Jennie Forster.

18.—Engene S. Burgess and Florence E. Manter.

21.—Henry Maine and Jennie May Douglas.

22.—William H. Barrett and Emma F. Harps.

November.

22.—George W. Hatch and Bridget Theresa Mahon.

December.

3.—Caleb F. Allen and Lydia R. Galvan.

24.—Manuel Sylvia and Mary C. Lewis.

DEATHS.

[Names preceded by an asterisk (*) are those of non residents, or residents who died abroad.]

January.

3.—Lavinia W. Castro, 75.
5.—Edward G. Orpin, 79, 11.
6.—Elizabeth G. Coggeshall, 49, 9.
8.—Augustus Morse, 83.
11.—Eliza M. Easton, 59, 9, 17.
16.—Louisa Fisher, 80, 10, 14.
27.—Charles C. Swain, 72, 1, 15.

February.

3.—George A. Coffin, 75, 2.
6.—*Harriet A. Worth, 64, 1, 4; Peter G. Smith, 85, 6.
8.—Martha G. Sylvia, 28, 16 days.
14.—Susan Thompson, 75, 11, 23.

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| | 26 days. |
| | 9, 21. |
| Rebe | 3. |
| Rebecca | 72, 11, 6. |
| Eliza W. Burg | 2, 19. |
| Charles C. Moore | 2, 5, 14. |
| George Putnam | 27, 9, 2. |

Is from April.

P. S. 5.—W. Hallett, 64, 1, 27.

6.—Mary 20 days.

9.—*Mary 15

17.—Nancy execution

26.—*Robe Trustee

29.—Steph

3.—Harriet 5

4.—*Ansel T.

7.—Henry S. 15

18.—Sarah 15

26.—George 15

27.—Claris 15

Clark, 79, 4,

31.—*Euge 60, 28 days.

6.—Sarah 5, 7, 10.

18.—Thomas 11;

Adeline H. Brown, 15; Alfred

Folger, 71, 2, 1.

21.—Robert F. Ma 3, 6, 8.

23.—Addelia Bodfish, 72, 6.

July.

1.—Susan A. Luscomb, 77, 4, 17.

2.—*George W. Ray, 77, 6, 5.

4.—Sarah Ellis, 77, 9, 14.

10.—David G. Hussey, 78, 8, 5.

16.—*Charles C. Liverpool, 20, 4.

21.—Ann Burgess, 59.

27.—William J. Burgess, 55, 3, 8.

August.

3.—*Frank M. Mitchell, 68.

4.—Ernest P. Taber, 1, 11, 2.

8.—William H. Little, 85, 1, 10.

10.—*Lizzie G. Wooding, 5 months,

3 days.

16.—Elizabeth S. Soule, 53, 7, 9.

20.—Leroy Folger, 8 months.

25.—Herbert Lewis, 8 mos., 9 days.

30.—Harriet Josephs, 75, 1, 12.

September.

1.—Sarah R. Grew, 88, 23 days.

7.—Patrick Maroney, 81.

12.—Lewis E. Thomas, 31.

25.—Eliza Myrick, 96, 10, 10.

26.—Lillian W. Gibbs, 24, 1, 20.

October.

8.—Sophronia B. Jenkins, 73, 5, 8.

Alice E. Coffin, 1 month, 15

George B. Coffin, 78, 9, 10.

Mary M. Bunker, 67.

John Alban Kite, 36, 1, 11.

Frederick G. Coffin, 64.

William G. Chadwick, 71, 7, 11.

November.

Nathaniel Burgess, 79, 9.

William C. Folger, 85, 10, 4.

Idith C. Sheffield, 78, 28 days.

Frances C. Mathews, 63, 2, 23.

December.

Sarah B. Devlan, 68, 8, 11.

dia F. Long, 64, 7, 21.

ma Austin, 82.

ie L. Francis, 10, 7, 19;

ldron, 85.

D. Bennett, 65, 4, 6;

hell, 59, 6.

William H. Caswell, 79, 6.

*Bridget E. Kelley, 72.

ma L. Mitchell, 2, 8, 11.

ert Mitchell, 75, 3, 28.

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9 75

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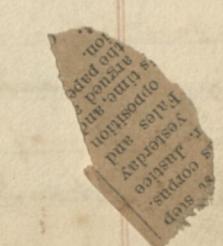
5

97 53

37

5.00

5.37



10290

42 Nantucket Dec 4th 1837

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|-------------|
| Nancy Tallant | Dr for 2 Writs against | |
| C. H. T. 1837 Paid | James Tallant @ 2 15 | 4.30 |
| on 1st | " Cash paid F. S. Folger Sheriff for deposit | 1.00 |
| Tallant | " " Uriah Gardner | 1.00 |
| | Dec 6 <u>Recd on the above 3 balls</u> | <u>6.30</u> |
| | | 3.30 |
| Pettibone | Simon Parkhurst Dr | |
| | For Justices court against Pitt | 1.50 |
| | Dec 7 | |
| Paid | Tho. A. Gardner Dr for Order of Court X | |
| | and Copy in any action with Comstock X 1.00 | |
| | Dec 7 | |
| Paid | Joseph Allen Dr for 2 orders & Copies | 3.00 |
| | Dec 11 | |
| Paid | Pacific Bond to Thos. & P. May Jr note for Col ^m \$150 X | |
| | 12 | |
| Paid | Swains & Mitchell Dr for two writs against Sam'l. Mitchell & sons appointed Sheriff & Deputy | 4.30 |
| | 14 | |
| Paid | Asa G. Bunker Dr two dollars lent | 2 |
| Paid | Isaac Myrick Dr for two bonds in Aug X | |
| | 1837 | 1.50 |
| Paid | Peleg Mitchell Dr for Deed X | 75 |
| | 21 | |
| Pettibone | Sam'l. B. Folger Dr Deed from Job Coleman's | 1.00 |
| Paid | John Coleman Dr for Groceries } from E. W. Cobb's Store } X | 842 |
| | Jan. 4. 1838 | |
| Paid | Avis Pinkham Dr for Bond | 50 |
| Paid | Geo. B. Upton Dr for Bond | X 50 |
| Paid | Betsy Cary 2 Bonds | X 1.00 |
| Paid | Wm Plaskett Dr for Bond | 50 |
| Paid | Micajah Swaine Dr | |
| Paid | for Adt Bond | 50 |

Nantucket Jan 13. 1838

43
ct

| Paid | | \$ | \$ | \$ |
|------|--|----|------|-----|
| Paid | Samuel Dunham Jr for Deed | | 75 | |
| | 24 | | | |
| Paid | Charles G. Myrick Dr for Writing letter | | 50 | |
| | Jan. 30 | | | |
| Paid | P. S. Folger Dr for 2 Copies Entered | | 50 | |
| | Feb. 1 st | | | |
| Paid | Himbal Starbuck Jr for Bond 50 | | 50 | x |
| Paid | Mary Worth Dr for Bond 50 | | 50 | |
| Paid | E. A. Swain & others Dr for Deed | | 100 | x |
| | 6 | | | |
| Paid | Teleg P. Folger Eq. Dr for Copy deposited | | 25 | |
| | 8 | | | |
| Paid | Uriah Gardner Eq. Dr for Copy deposited | | 25 | |
| | Feb 23 | | | |
| Paid | Seth Clishby Dr for Bond | | X 50 | |
| | 25 | | | |
| Paid | Tho. Coffin Dr for 2 Executions in the cases of Bouque & Bushman } @ 75 Taxing & filing } 1.50 | | | |
| | Taxing & filing in the case Towne & Swift | | 50 | 200 |
| | 25 | | | |
| Paid | H. C. Valentine Dr for Deed & Bill Sale | | 100 | |
| | March 1 st - 1838 | | | |
| Paid | Simon Parkhurst Amt of Bill and 20.10 | | | |
| | 5 | | | |
| Paid | Thomas Potter Deed | | 50 | |
| | 5 | | | |
| Paid | Thomas S. Mitchell acknowledgment of Deed | | 25 | |
| | 5 | | | |
| Paid | Saml Barnett Affidavit of Chas Rogers | | 50 | |
| | 6 | | | |
| Paid | Edward H. Morton Dr for 1 Deed | | 75 | |
| | 6 | | | |
| Paid | Obadiah Swain Dr for writing letter & Postage X | | 38 | |
| | 6 | | | |
| Paid | William Watson Lawyer of Attorney to Geo Easton | | 50 | |
| | 6 | | | |
| Paid | Joseph Allen & Sons Dr for Copies of Bills | | 25 | |
| | 8 | | | |
| Paid | Arias Hamblin Trustee with S. J. Salisbury N. A. Spague trustee. | | 200 | |

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| 13.- | days. |
| 14.- | |
| 23.- | |
| 24.- | |
| 28.-* | |
| 31.- | |
| 5.-*N | |
| 10.-W | |
| 20.-Ju | |
| 26.-*P | |
| 1.-S | |
| 4.-L | |
| 6.-Eliz | |
| 7.-Ann | |
| Reuben Wa | |
| 16.-Sarah | |
| *Ellen Mita | |
| 20.- | |
| 26.- | |
| 27.-C | |
| 31.-Ro | |

Nantucket March 8th. 1838

| | | |
|-------------|---|----------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Nathan Walker dr for deed | \$.05 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Ansel Hamblin dr for advice on Mortgage | X 50 |
| | | 12 |
| <u>Paid</u> | { Job Coleman nd for deed acknowledgment of 5 | 50 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles F. Hussey dr for cash lent | X 10.00 |
| | | 17 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Saml B. Folger dr for cash lent on account | X 55.00 |
| | | 19 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm M. Andrews dr for dues & Levi Starkweather | 75 |
| | | 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jesse Crosby ² dr for debts | 1.50 |
| | | 21 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abed Swain dr for letter & postage | 35 |
| | | 22 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Josiah Hussey Esq. dr 2 Writs | 30 |
| | | 23 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abed B. Swain for postage of letter from Freeman | 10 |
| | 29 " do " from Reed | 10 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jabez M. Fisher dr for bond | X 50 |
| | | 29 |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. G. D. Durkham dr for settling Nant. Bill " other services | 10.00 |
| | | 2 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chat H. Whitman dr 5 Writs | 12 00 |
| | | 30 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Asa G. Bunker dr for ack ^{nt} of bad Master | 75 |
| | | 31 |
| <u>Paid</u> | P. S. Folger Esq. dr for 2 Copies deposited 5 April | 50 |
| | | 32 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rubben Ellis & for bond | X 50 |
| | | 5 April |
| <u>Paid</u> | Ivan Austin dr for bond | 50 |
| | | 5 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo B. Upton 2 Guardian bonds | 1 |
| | | April 9 |
| <u>Paid</u> | P. S. Folger dr for 1 copy | 25 |
| | | April 10 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Parker & Haines dr for debts | X |
| | | 12 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Barna Coffin dr for bond | X 50 |

Nantucket April 2 1838.

45.

| | | |
|----------------|---|--------------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Abd B. Swan dr for bond E. Clark & | 50 |
| | 12 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw A. Swan 5 deeds, division of the x estate of Joshua Coffin - - - - - x | 5.00 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Josiah Hussey & Wits @ 15 | 1.05 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Timothy Upham dr for filing Writ | 2 15 |
| | 14 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Josiah Hussey Esq Hor 14 Writs 6 doo | 2 10 90 3 00 |
| | 14 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Asa G. Bunker dr for Writ & W. Bonett | 2 15 |
| | 16 | |
| <u>Settled</u> | Nancy Sallart & for cash to £100 W. Gott to go to Barnstable &c | x 10 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm Co. Swan dr for Copy of three writ x | 1 50 |
| | 19 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. H. Morton dr for dues to Sprague | x 75 |
| | 19 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm Summer hys Acknowledg ^{nt} of bad suff & wri | 00 |
| | 19 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Barnett & Upton for Writ Court | 2 00 2 25 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Kimball Starbuck for act from Simeon Joseph & Levi Starbuck | - - - - - x 1.00 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Parker & Haines dr for deed x | 20 |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Settled</u> | William Almy dr for 2 Trustee Wits us W. & R. Thompson & Frederick Bent | 4 30 |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Parker & Haines for deed x | 20 |
| | " Bond - | 50 |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm. Gunille dr for Copy of Writ | 50 |
| | May 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jesse Crosby 2- dr for dues | x 75 |
| | 12 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | William C. Starbuck dr | |
| | for bond | 50 |

46 & James M. Bunker Esq.

| | | | | |
|-----------|--|----|------|-----------------|
| 1838 | | | | |
| Jan 10 | for 12 Writs Trustee, | | 1 80 | |
| April 13 | 6 " Common | | 90 | |
| " " | 12 " " | | 1 80 | |
| " 16 " | 1 " — " | | 15 | |
| " " | 24 " — " | | 3.60 | |
| 24 " | 12 " " | | 1 80 | |
| " | Services on P. Records | | 50 | |
| May 18 | 12 Writs 180 summons ⁴ 50 | | 2.30 | 12.85 |
| Jun 4 | Entry of Common Actions @ 1.25 | | | |
| | Trustee action | | | |
| " 5 | Ex in case of Bunker vs Briggs & Stony | | 75 | |
| " " | Dennison vs Borlone | | 75 | |
| " 12 " | " Ex Walker & Cushman | | 1.50 | |
| " | Entry of 27 Com Actions June term 1.25 | 33 | 75 | |
| " " | of 4 trustee " " 2.25 | | 9.50 | |
| " " | 2dmt @ 18 | | 2 00 | |
| " | Continuum of 38 Actions | | 7.60 | 55.35 |
| June 14 | " Ex J.A. Gordon vs Kendall by H | | 75 | |
| 15 " | 6 Writs trustees | | 90 | |
| " 25 | Execution Stibbs vs Sale & Lefay | | 75 | |
| " | Copies in case of St Mary | | 3.50 | |
| " " | Loffri & Holger | | 3 | |
| July 3 | 2 Entries at S.J. Court @ \$1.45 | | 2 90 | |
| " 9 | Ex. taking 2 bills of costs @ 50 P. Coff vs P.H. Gip | | 1.25 | 13.05 |
| July 11 | 18 Writs 12 com. 6 trustee | | 2 70 | |
| 17 " | 12 " trustees | | 1.80 | |
| Oct 17 | Entry of 16 Com Action action @ 1.25 | | 20 | |
| " " | 2 trustee " 2.25 | | 4.50 | |
| " | Acknt Adams vs Sylvia | | 1 | |
| " | Continuing 48 cases @ 20 | | 9.60 | |
| Oct 11 | Execution taking & filing Sellars vs Cobina | | 15 | 40.35 |
| 26 " | 2 Writs | | 30 | |
| Nov 16 .. | 12 Trustee Writs | | 1 80 | |
| " | 6 Common by | | 90 | 3 00 |
| | and Jan 1. 1839 | | | \$124.00 |
| | For Amt credits page 69. to bal | | | - - 6.62 |
| | | | | <u>\$131.22</u> |

Contra Deo

49.

| | | |
|--|-----------------|---------|
| By entry of Swan & Mitchell's action & Contingency | 1 45 | |
| Ch't to Swan & Mitchell | - - - | |
| " Cash rec'd of David Park Jr | 1 25 | |
| " Am't of Com'tee bill after paying Peter Russell ^{#4} 1.00 | <u>4 62</u> | 7. 3. 2 |
| 1840 | | |
| May 14 " Cash - on a/c | 15. 00 | |
| | <u>22 32</u> | |
| " Settlement of account | <u>3 9 93</u> | |
| | <u>\$ 61 25</u> | |

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| For for amount brought up | 29 05 |
| Nov 19 " For execution & taking & filing Wilson vs Bunker | 75 |
| " 20 " Certificate for John Drey | 1.00 |
| " 25 " Copies in s Action of F.R. Bunker & trustors | <u>18 25</u> |
| July 7 " Entry of s Action @ 1-45 | <u>8 70</u> 28 70 |
| 1841 Feb 18 " Copies furnished Jol M. Bunker | ³ |
| Judgments in your case with Shaw & Answers | 3. 00 |
| March 22 " Copies of Issued Answers & exception to all Bunker | 1. 00 |
| | <u>4 50</u> |
| | <u>61 25</u> |

61-25
22.32
39.93

50 Dr P. S. Holger Esq.

| | | \$ | 4 |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|------|----------------|
| 1838 | | | |
| Jan. 30 | For two copies entered | 50 | |
| Feb. 6 | " one do " | 25 | |
| March 31 | " Two do " | 50 | |
| April 9 | " one do " | 25 | |
| " 16 | " 12 " — " | 3 25 | |
| " 18 | " 1 " | 25 | |
| " 19 | " 1 do Bennett & Winton | 25 | |
| " 24 | " 1 do How | 25 | |
| May 1 | 1 1 do Chare | 25 | |
| 1 " | — " do M. M. Bank & Mitchell do | 25 | |
| 16 | " 1 " May | 25 | |
| " 18 | " 1 do Com. Ins. Company | 25 | |
| " 21 | " 9 do SW Bennett & al | 2 25 | |
| 23 | " 2 do Coleman & Adams | 50 | |
| June 4 | " 1 " owner of Lexington | 25 | |
| " | 1 Bullock | 25 | |
| <u>New A/c page 60</u> | | | <u>\$11 00</u> |

Dr Uriah Gardner

| | | \$ | 4 |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|---|
| 1838 | | | |
| Feb. 8 | For 2 Copies entered | 25 | |
| " 16 | " 1 do Updike | 25 | |
| " " | " 15 " — " | 3 75 | |
| " 17 | " 4 " | 1 00 | |
| " 20 | " 1 " — " Field vs Mitchell & Ray | 25 | |
| | | <u>5. 50</u> | |
| <u>\$5 50</u> | | | |

| | | \$ | 4 |
|---------------|---|-----------|---|
| 1840 | | | |
| May 19 | For amount due at this date | 1 06 | |
| 1841 Nov 9 | " Filing Subpoena | 25 | |
| " Dec 9 | 3 Copies deposited | 75 | |
| 1843 March | 6 Sheets of writing 36 - 2 copies 50 | 86 | |
| " 28 | " 7 Copies 25 | 1 75 | |
| " 23 | " 2 Copies " | 50 | |
| " " | " 3 Sheets of writing | 18 | |
| " 27 | 1 Copy | 25 | |
| 1849 March 5. | 1 copy Hadwen et al vs Mr B. Mitchell et al | 5 60 | |
| | | <u>25</u> | |

1838

| | | |
|--------|--|-------|
| May 7 | By Cash | 44 |
| " | Fees for service in the action Com Ins Office as Jane Gordon - - - } | 2 97 |
| " | Fees for services in the action of J & J Lawrence & Co vs Brant _____ | 3. 56 |
| June 7 | " Cash to balance | 4 93 |

6.97

\$11 00

1838 Leonhard Ler

| | | |
|----------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| April 16 | By Cash of Timothy Updean your fees | 1 29 |
| May 2 | " " | " 3 21 |

| | | |
|--------|-----------------------|------|
| May 30 | By services - - - - - | 4 50 |
| | | 50 |

| | | |
|--------|--------|----------------|
| June 8 | " Cash | 50 |
| | | <u>\$ 5 50</u> |

| | | |
|---------|---|------|
| 1840 | | |
| May 23 | By Cash | 1 06 |
| th | | |
| Dec. 9 | " " | 75 |
| April 6 | service & expens on my writ agt' for Attn | 1 25 |
| " | Cash | 2 50 |

5 60

| | | |
|---------|---------|----|
| 1849 | | |
| March 6 | By Cash | 25 |

Nantucket May 17th 1838

| | | | |
|-------------|--|-----------------------------|----------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Commercial Insurance Company for for writ against Jane Gordon (Trustee) " fees paid Sheriff copy 18 & 1 over of note by | 3 15 2 97 <u>1 00</u> | 7.12 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Lydia Thwing for copy of A. Hammonds will & executors account - - - | 1 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | " due to Charles Folger | .75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Bond & power of attorney | 1 25 | X 8 3 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Assessors for for cash paid C. Hussey for posting up notices & noticing A. Assessors | 2.00 | |
| | May 21 - 1838 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benjamin C. Chase for deca | .75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm Almy for fees paid P. S. Folger in the action with Brant | 3.56 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. H. Swain for for due to R. Farank | 1 | |
| | June 2 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin entry 1 action sold to & trustees X 2 25 superna | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm R. Coffin for entry in case of Lora X 1 25 sum copies | 00 | 4 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | 2 50 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edward Field for entry of two action one of which was trustee - - - con | 3 50 | 4 00 |
| | June 4 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Barker Burnell for entry 2 action same & James Mitchell con in a action | 2 50 | 2 .90 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aza G. Bunker for 2 entries x 1.25 | 2 50 | |
| | June 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Coffin for his cost X 1 62 or for entry in case Curran X 1 20 con in the case of Stephen & case of Bailey X .40 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Roland Leobman for Term fee & continuance | 3 | |
| | 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abt Key for entry of action vs James Mitchell continuance | 1 - 25 | |
| | 8 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick W. Lawrence for for power of attorney of Job C. Clark widow | 1 00 | |
| | Mona | .50 | |

Nantucket June 6-1838

53

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|------------|------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Daniel Jones Jr 2 Writs blan ^s declaration | X | 30 |
| | | | 20 |
| | | | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | John Lord Jr for Copies papers | X | |
| <u>July 10 438 M. Lord</u> | | X | 1 50 |
| | June 14 — | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Austin copy of Judgment due | | 25 |
| | June 14 — | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Elisha Cannon Jr for Guardian Board | | 50 |
| | June 14 — | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Swain & Mitchell Jr for entry of your action with James Mitchell and containing 20 ⁰ copy of writ left with R Ray Jr | 1 25 70 | |
| | Thomas Coffin Jr | X | |
| <u>Paid</u> | For Notice to B. Balchen July 2 nd suspen ^{ce} 10 th entry of Petition 1 45 | X | 50 1 55 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Baskett & Npton Jr for Notice to James Gordon in Order of Court — | | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick Swain Jr | X | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Copies of paper | | 2 or |
| | entry | X | 1 45 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barney Jr for Bill of Sale X | 1 00 | |
| | etc Comit X | | |
| | June 27 — | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Asa G. Bunker Jr for Acknowledgment of dies from mother | | 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | July 2 nd — | | |
| | By Monday and for C. S. Wye — | | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Coffin Jr for Copies 3 X | | |
| | in the case of J & G. Gordon vs Wm. Wye X | 1 25 | |
| | July 7 th taking all 3 costs " 50 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W. R. Coffin Jr for entry of 3 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Herman Sherman Action vs John Lord | | 1 45 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Com. Ins. Office entry of action June ten A.D 1838 | 1 25 | |
| | Com | 20 | |
| | | | 1 45 |

Nantucket July 10th - 1838.

| | | |
|-------------|--|------------------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr Postage of 3 letters | 38 12 ¹² |
| | " " do July 12 | |
| | Thomas Coffin Dr by Cash for bill cost X 7.62 | |
| | certificate | 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | For certificate to soldier - - X | 20 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Mary Coleman for Wm | 9 ¹² 1.00 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John Coleman Dr for died | .50 |
| | 19 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo B. Clark for died | .50 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Simeon Daggitt for died & money | 1X |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Asa G. Bunker Dr by recd. deed | .50 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Ero. R. Gardner Dr for deceased | .50 |
| | July 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J & N Fitzgerald Dr For 2 rents | .3 |
| <u>Paid</u> | " cash paid P. S. Holger & Unah Gardner for deposit | 2.00 |
| | July 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Gorham Hussey Dr for ack ^{mt} of bill | X 17 |
| | July 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Stockmen Power of attorney | 1.00 |
| | July 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. G. Barnard Dr for 2 deeds | 1.25 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jemima Coffin Dr for 2 deeds | 1.50 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Asa G. Bunker Dr cash lent | 10 X |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edwin Coffin Dr for died | .75 |
| | Aug. 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick B. Coleman Dr for died to Hollis | .75 X |
| | Aug 4 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | G.W. & G.B. Cartwright & | |
| | for taking the acknowledgment of sundry deeds | 2.00 |
| | " " & | 1.00 |
| | | 3.00 X |

Nantucket Aug. 4th - 1831

55

| | | |
|-------------|---|-----------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | S. B. Folger &c for hire of Gale Bonds + other writings of assignment due to Geo. Folger | 2.00 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. L. Gardner for Bonds + copy of will X | 1.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo H Folger writing deed | .50 |
| | 13 | |
| | Geo. Easton &c for Com. to take deposition + some action with J. Austin | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Copies of Interrogatories to J. Biglow J. Hussey Walter Folger & Zenas Hamblin + Replication of Complaint | 1.50 |
| | Copies of Cross interrogatories | 1.00 |
| | 20 Aug. | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John A. Shaw &c for taking will of { cost & filing & execution . } | .85 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. Hussey Act of Deed | 2.00 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Josiah Hussey &c for 3 Writs @ 15 ^c — | 45 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton for taking act of Deed | 2.00 |
| | 25 | |
| | Joseph H Nickerson Esq | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Hire deed to Edwin Coffin | .75 X |
| | and of sale to Franklin Nickerson | .75 |
| | mortgage deed to A. G. — | 1.00 |
| | assignment to Ober, Jay agreement from E. Coffin | .50 X 3.50 |
| | Aug. 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Zenas Hamblin &c power of attorney | 1.00 X |
| | 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Lith Worth &c for deed Land to T. Folger S. H. & Co and of House to J. N. Bassett | 0.75 X 75 X |
| <u>Paid</u> | Josiah Hussey 3 Writs | X |
| | Sep. 3 | |
| | R. F. Fossdick &c Clerk P. Peter Russell | |
| <u>Paid</u> | service of summons — | 64 |
| | taking 2 depositions | 6 X 6 64 |
| | 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Southard &c for certificate | .50 |
| | A. M. Stibbin &c | |
| <u>Paid</u> | for making up his costs taking & filing and copy of certificate case | 1.00 |

Dr Nantucket September 5th 1838

| | | |
|---|---|---------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas S. Mitchell & for 2 deeds | 1.50 |
| | 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex May Jr for accts due | .25 |
| | Sept 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jacobus Russell & for copies ⁴ - X | .50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph A. Nickerson & for deeds | .75 |
| | 29th | |
| <u>settled</u> | Ask G. Bunker 6 ² By Cash } | |
| | of John M. Gardner — } | |
| | Act 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nathan B. Gardner & for dues few X | .50 |
| | Act 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin & for entry of 2 Actions | X 2.50 |
| | For Copies of judgment in your action with Alex Ray | X .50 |
| | entry for compleat for costs | X 1.25 |
| | Oct 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | M. M. Bank Com. two actions | 40 |
| | Oct 1 " " " , Jun 1839 X | 40 |
| | | 40 |
| | | 60 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. W. Page & for entry & Action } | |
| | Blake vs Harris et al & Com | X 1.45 } 2.70 |
| | June 1839 entry, action, Attorney vs Willm | X 1.25 } |
| | Oct 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Eco. Eastern entry of 3 Actions | 3.75 |
| | continuing 4 " | .80 |
| | Oct 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Lauri & Mitchell & Com 4 Actions | .80 |
| | Oct 6 | |
| <u>settled</u> | Asea G. Bunker & cash last | 5.00 |
| | Oct 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Taxing air cost in compleat & exp X 75 | |
| | or P. Tower — | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abd Hasselick for Rule & 1 copy of writ 50 | 1.50 |
| | 8 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Taxing & filing cost Coffin vs Dugger X .75 | |
| | to Coffin vs Stephens X .75 | |
| | 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm B. Mitchell et al & Com. 2 Actions X | 4.00 |
| | 2 | |
| <u>settled</u> <small>Aug 1839 and other way</small> | Alex Ray Contineau 1 action | 2.0 |
| | 1839 sum 2 | |
| | Oct 1839 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Boreett & Upton for contineau 3 1 action sum + Oct 2 | 2.0 |
| | 60 | |

57

Dr County of Nantucket

| | | |
|-------------|--|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | for J. Morrissey's bill for printing Probate Blanks } 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj Worth for Adm ^t Bond 4 | 50 |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^m H Heves bed 16 | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman for acknowledgement of debts X Act 25 , bed 17 | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex. Bunker br for power of attorney X 15 | |
| | 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rolanda Coleman br for term fees \$5 " atty fees 1- justice fees 1 X taxing plng 50 Exp. 75 travel + other 1.50 | 9 75 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abra Barney br Tax bill of costs & plng 1.00 Exp. - - - 50 Justice & qualifying appn 1.00 X 2.50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town Dr or County for Coal h Pete Russell bill 3 60 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles G. Myricks br 21.23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | for dues to Nurse X 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. W. Elkins for bed 23 | 50 |
| | " acknowledgement due X 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benjamin Folger 2 ^d for bill sale X 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | William P. Geely Dr for bill sale 1.00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Henry Winston br for writing due to A. Corke & Sons X 1.00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | The Coffin Copyrs furnished M Bassett X to annex to deposition - X 75 | |
| | attorney & giving deposition — X 50 | |
| | furnishing paper X 4. | |

Nantucket Oct 31 - 1838

| | | | |
|---------|---|-------|------------|
| Paid | Paley Macy b for bond | | 4 50 |
| | | Nov 1 | |
| Paid | Thomas Coffin copy of Execution Hough & sons X | | 50 |
| | copy of judgment in the case of X | | |
| | Hough vs Jones & Parker — X | | 63 |
| | | Nov 8 | |
| Paid | Joseph P. Sylvester b. | | |
| | for writing to Mr G. Coffin & postage | | 50 |
| | | Nov 8 | |
| Paid | E. H. Green b for dues to Hough X | | 1. |
| Sold to | Asa G. Bunker for trustee liability against Perry | | 1.50 |
| Paid | Town of Nantucket b | | |
| | for weight from Boston public paid Abij. Paddock 51.83 | | |
| Paid | Barzillai Pinkham b | | |
| | for writing letters &c to Clifford X | | 50 |
| Paid | Fred'k Arthur b cash lent X | | 2.00 |
| Paid | John H. Share b | | |
| | for copy of judgment & letter to send to Old Town — | | 75 |
| Paid | Cho P. Liveri b for work | X | 2 15 |
| | paid J. Clark survey Reward X | | 12 1/2 |
| | "J. Cashman his fees — | X | 3 25 |
| Paid | J. B. Lawrence b for Power of attorney from W. G. Pinkham little | X | 1.00 50 |
| Paid | Timothy G. Clapp b for deed to Clapp X | | 75 |
| Paid | Charles A Burgess b for 2 obligations X | | 1 00 |
| Paid | Robert McClen for power of attorney X | | 1 00 |
| Paid | J. C. Sanford for writing instruments X | | 1 00 |
| Paid | Sarah Paddock b for bond X | | 50 |
| | Merab Coffin b for bond X | X | 50 |

Josiah Hussey Esq Jr

1838

| | | | |
|----------|----------------------|---|---------------|
| Act 4 | For one Common writs | — | 15 |
| 8 | " 2 trustees | " | 30 |
| Nov 27 | " 7 trustees | " | 1.05 |
| 1839 " " | 6 Common | " | .90 |
| June 5 | Con. of 5 actions | | 1.00 |
| | | | <u>\$3 40</u> |

Cr

June By cash — — — \$3 40

June 14 28x $\frac{7}{10}$ + tax & cost Amis Patten & So. May 1.50

" 14 By Cash 1.50

1839 June 7 Writ 1.05

" Continuance in 2d in S.J. Court .40

" July 24 " 7 trustee Writs 1.05

" Con. 2 actions .40 \$2 90

Cr

1839 Oct 12 " Cash — — — \$2 90

Peleg S Holger Esq.

1838

| | | |
|---------|---|----------|
| June 13 | for entry of Copy Crocker vs Cannon | 25 |
| 18 | " " " 4 " | 1 50 |
| July 20 | " " 1 G. P. G. vs Bulk | 25 |
| " " | " 1 Coffey vs Hussey | 25 |
| Aug. 2 | " " 1 Coleman vs Barker | 25 |
| " 10 | " 1 Garrison vs Barker | 25 |
| " 11 | " 1 Clark vs Nicholson | 25 |
| " 20 | " " 2 Garrison & Coleman vs Horns | 50 |
| " 24 | " 1 Chadwick . 5 | 25 |
| Sept 4 | " 1 Tallant vs. Coleman | 25 |
| " 26 | " 1 Coffey vs Hussey | 25 |
| Oct 2 | Entry & return deplin | 2 50 |
| " 11 | entry of deposit | 25 |
| " 20 | 6 deposit books in cases of Mr M. Adams | 1 50 |
| " 25 | " " " Marmore | 25 |
| Nov 12 | " 1 " " Startman vs Myrick | 25 |
| " 13 | " making out jailer account | 50 |
| " 16 | " 1 copy deposited today vs Myrick | 25 |
| Dec 1 | " 1 " " Fitzgerald vs Cotton | 25 |
| " 13 | " " Books & Co | 25 |
| " 17 | " " Wilson vs Bennett | 25 |
| | | 2 00 |
| | | \$ 10 00 |

| | | |
|-------------|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1839 Apr 22 | " Cash for copy P. P. in company | 25 |
| " " | " H. S. Morris | 25 |
| July 9 | " 2 copies - S. Parker Jr | 50 |
| July 30 | " one Copy Snow vs Gorham | 25 |
| Aug 2 | " " " Wells & al vs Hall | 25 |
| " 5 | " " Longfellow vs Hall | 25 |
| " 24 | " 2 " Gordon & Day | 50 |
| Sep 7 | " 2 " Morris & Warren | 50 |
| " 23 | " 2 " G. C. Chen | 50 |
| Oct 23 | " 3 " Coffey vs. Day, Jenkins | 75 |
| Nov 11 | " 1 " Coffey vs Bulk | 25 |
| Dec. 9 | " 7 " G. L. Gordon vs the Coffey | 1 75 |
| " 20 | " 1 " Coffey vs Gifford | 25 |
| Jan 1 | " " " Watson & al vs G. W. Bennett | 25 |
| 2 | " 3 " Peggy Coffey vs G. L. Gordon | 75 |
| 13 | " 1 " Hammette vs Beaman | 25 |
| 23 | " 1 " Town vs Hall | 25 |
| April 2 | " 1 " Parker vs Hollister | 25 |
| " 1 | " Collier vs. | 25 |
| | Hout cornis page 85 | 25 |
| | | \$ 825 |

Contra Cr

| | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|--------|
| by Cash | | 1 00 |
| " " on acc of J & N Fitzcarty | | |
| 1838 | deposit int } | 1 00 |
| Oct " " on acc of Bar Tiers in } | | |
| 1839 | 4 cases | 4 6.00 |
| Feb 28 " " - | | 4.00 |

| | | |
|--------|--|------|
| 1839 | By bank for service of Master Wm. Almy | 50 |
| " | service on trust will for W. Alm | 2 72 |
| Oct 20 | bar fee Oct 1839 | 1.00 |
| 1840 | Feb 3 " account agst collector | 3 74 |

Nantucket December 6th 1878

| | | |
|-------------|--|--------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Fredrick Holge dr for Bond | X 50 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Poly May dr for bond Chas Haines Est - | 50 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph B. Gwain dr for bona M. Eves Est | 50 |
| | Dec 18 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | G. C. Society dr For cash paid } to James Easton for violin strings - } R. F. Parker wine — X 1 17 | 50 |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Coffin dr for copy of Assignment & trustees answer X 1 00 | |
| | a/c Mr C Barker | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Parker & Haines to Deed to Bonita | 25 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence dr 5 deeds @ 2 1/2 | 1 67 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abel Barney dr for acknowledgement of Deed Testig | 25 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Roland Coleman dr for deed to Chas Perkins | 75 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nancy Tallen dr for Writ agst Chas Perkins for entry of action + | 2 15 1 25 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Anie Coffin dr for copy of Geo. Henry Will | X 75 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^m Alley dr for Deed to Madam | X 50 |
| | 29 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | County of Nantucket dr for blank Recognizance | 2 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thomson dr for 3 deeds @ 3 | |
| | 50 - Lodge — — 3 | |
| | 1839 Jan 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benjamin Holger dr for copies from Probate records & admiss — | X 75 |
| | Jan 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | James Athorn dr for scenery writings for sale of S. H. Hussey's estate — | 3. 00 |

Nantucket January 14-1839

| | | | |
|-------------|--|-----------------------|-------------|
| <u>paid</u> | George Reastor & for copies of 2 petitions an orders thereon | X | 1.50 |
| | | 25 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Gardner Swain & for 3 deeds | | 1.50 |
| | | 31 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. Turner for services writing &c | | 5.75 |
| | | Feb 1 st | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. Myrick & for 2nd services &c. | | .75 |
| | | Feb 5 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Joseph P. Sylvia & for services in the settlement of your case with C. Adams | } - | 5.00 |
| | | Feb 8 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Joseph P. Sylvia & for 2nd & writing } M. Fisher | | 1.00 |
| | | Feb 11 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Justin Lawrence & for deed to W. H. Gordon | X | .75 |
| | | Feb 14 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Subpoena & filing complaint | X | .34 |
| | | 19 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Pro. Society & for postage of 3 letters for manum ^{last man} — omitted | X | .48 .32 |
| | | 19 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. Reastor. filing deposition | | .30 |
| <u>paid</u> | | 21 | X |
| <u>paid</u> | For copies of the paper in his case with J. Coff | | 5.00 |
| | | 21 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Nathl. Tallow for bed & Bond Andy | | 1.00 |
| | | 22 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. B. Elkin ^{etc} Ack of bed | | .20 |
| | | 21 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Philip A. Folger & for Bond | | 1.00 |
| | | 26 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Rubken Chadwick & for Power of attorney | | 1.00 |
| | | March 6. 1839 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Robert Doggeshall & for cast less | X | .50 |
| | | March 9 th | |
| <u>paid</u> | B. B. Swain for deed to P. Coffin | X | .75 |
| | | 9 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Justin Lawrence & for 2 deeds and Bond | | 1.95 .50 |
| | | 15 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. Coffin sue & for bed to Sam Calder | | .75 X |

Nantucket March 15 1839

| | | |
|--------------------|--|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo Easton Dr for copy of his answer to Jane Coffin Complaint — | 3 00 |
| | opening deposition Miss Carr | 30 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | George W. Lewis Dr for certificate to J. Hussy | X 50 |
| | 23 March | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Hon. Oliver Prescott of N. Bedford Dr for Copy of Judgment in the action of P.H. Evans } S.B. Lusk et al — } | 50 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Austin Dr for copy of J.S. Bowles } deposition — X 1 25 | |
| <u>Sitter</u> | Wm J. Parker Dr for cash on ac't of Bill | 6.00 |
| | April 1 st | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barney Dr for 2 nd deeds @ 75 — X | 1.50 |
| | April 2 ^d | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Dr for copies to send to Mr Eddy X | 1.00 |
| | April 4 th | |
| <u>Baile</u> | Abby S. Morse Dr for power of attorney to P. May X | 50 |
| | April 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles P. Swain Dr by cash from the est. of A.C. Swain & Insolvent X 8.96 | |
| | 10 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barney Dr for one deed W.R. Easton X | 75 |
| | 23 | |
| | Moses Hinball Dr for power of attorney | 1 00 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alexander Gardner Dr for deed to Easton X | 75 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Andrew J. Holger Dr for 1 st deed + bond power of attorney April 30 to E. Coffe — X 1 50 | |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. G. Thurber Dr for 1 st deed to G. Harris X | 75 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nancy Tallant Dr for Petition | 50 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. B. Elkins Dr for docs signed by } John Elkins to Savings Institution } X 75 | |
| <i>John Elkins</i> | | |

Nantucket May 4th 1839

| | | |
|----------------|---|-------------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Abigail Gardner Ex-² of Grafton Gardner } estate Power of Attorney } | \$ 4 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex. Gardner & wife sale & Bond | X 1 00 |
| | May 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | William C. Swain Dr For Copies & execution & owner ship Ex-² X 2.00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket For cost of E.R. Hussey posting up Notices | 1.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Bonilla Copper Tower | X .50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Handy taking deposition of D.J. Parker Ex-² con by E. Hammond | 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Kirben Fossicks & for deed Shewing House | .75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Henry Clapp Dr for writing 3 deeds | 1 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fredrick W. Lawrence & for deed | X 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | County of Nantucket & for Andrew M. Many bill of Paper | 3 X 6.75 |
| | May 29 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Assessor E.W.A. pink bill | 2.50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | John H. Peace & for deed Certificate | .75 X .25 1.00 |
| | May 31 | |
| <u>settled</u> | William J. Parker & for Deed to E.W. Coffin | .50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. W. Barrett & for Deed obligation to Mr. Bottlett | 1 00 X |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. B. Costwright for taking } acknowledgments of Deeds } | X 2.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Lawrence & for entry in case of Parker vs Carter 1 summons \$1 - Copies \$3. | 1 25 4 00 |
| | Entry S.J. Court | X 1 25 |
| | Rule. to Return Container | 1 00 2 00 |

Nantucket June 5th 1839

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--|-------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Dr for entry of 2 actions June term v. Thos Coleman & John Connell one to the 6th X | 2 50 |
| | 6 th Dem. - case of Thos Coleman 6th Thos Coleman X | 1 00 |
| | 6 th Coffin 5 th ^{an open} 6th Thos Coleman | 3 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. W. Barrett Dr Contemnor one action June term | 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton & Con. 2 actions June term for Rule of County Easton vs Austin | 40 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frances C. Coffin Dr Con. of Action X | 20 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Austin Dr entry of 2 actions 1 Trustee 1 45 - one common 1 25 X 2 50 | |
| | Con June term - - - 40 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Timothy & N. Fitzgerald entry & Con. of Action X 1 45 June term | |
| <u>Paid ✓</u> | Mrs Almy Dr for entry of 2 actions Execution - - Mid 75 | 2 25 75 |
| <u>To hang</u> <u>to County</u> | Dr County of Nantucket for Seal for S. J. Court. | 3 3 2 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Mr. B. Cartwright for taking acknowledgment of and 1 00 June 15 th " " rule " " 1 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fredk Swan Dr deed to Mrs Webb X 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. S. Laver Dr for deed to Savings Soc. X 1 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Paul Holger Dr for deed to F. Swan 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Dr by cash or ap 12 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Dr for Warrant for partition 1 00 to Enoch Holger et al | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Friedrich Hassay Dr for 2 deeds & acknowledge 3 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Coffin Dr Entry 2 actions { X 1 25 with Darl Jones et al) | |

Nantucket July 2 1839

| | | | |
|-------------|---|----------|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Thad Colema | Dr | |
| | for entry of Action sum turn vs Mary May | | 1 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | " sent | | 1 |
| | Copies of Paper | X | 3 |
| | Entry S.J. 6 | | 1 25 |
| | | | 6 50 |
| | <u>July 9</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John H. Shaw | Dr | |
| | for and to Mr Cooper sum Colde House X | 1.00 | |
| | <u>July 9</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Hannah H. Chapman Dr for taking } acknowledgment of dead | | 25 |
| | <u>July 10</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rubber Meader Dr for obligation x | 1 00 | |
| | <u>10</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex H. Robinson Dr for obligation for Bolles | 0 50 | |
| | <u>10</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm H. Gardner Dr for and to J. Lawrence Tax x | 50 | |
| | <u>11</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Braxton Dr for and to B. Saye | — | 50 |
| | <u>13 th</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edwin Coffin fees in case Hopkins & Hawley X 3 33 also entry, trustee action 2 25 em. in 15 2 45 | | 5 78 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm H. Gardner Dr writing a will X | 1.00 | |
| | <u>15</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dank Jones Dr for Copies paper in case Wm H. Coffin X 1 50 | | |
| | <u>15</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abel St Rosewick Deed to G. H. Readex x 1 00 | | |
| | <u>15</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Allen H. Gifford Dr for and savings acct. X 1 00 | | |
| | <u>16</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo H. Readex for writing & adms X 2 50 | | |
| | <u>18</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo C. Hoops for and other writings X 1 50 | | |
| | <u>18</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Howell Hussey Deed to J. G. Coleman | | 75 |
| | <u>18</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Russell Dr to Sherry, but X 1.00 X | | |
| | <u>22</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj Co. Robinson Dr bad & Obligation from Nutter | X 1 50 X | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W H. Stevens Deed from W H. Miller X 75 | | |

Nantucket August 1st. 1839

| | | |
|-------------|---|-----------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | E. H. Morton for dues to J. Komper | \$ 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Coffin Dr for copy of will & all the paper in the case of T. F. Egan vs. J. B. Tuck dr also a copy of judgment | 2 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj Lawrence Dr for will & sale of boat | X 1 50 |
| | | X 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abra B. Swan Dr for dues for G. Clark to S. Cottle | X 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abra Hosack writing man | X 1 00 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Raston Dr copying & attorney expenses | 3 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam'l B. Folger Dr for writing & night for his of the Hellis last | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barry Dr for dues from Mary M. Allen | X 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. A. Gardner Dr for power of Atty | X 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. A. Key for dues | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | James Robinson Dr for dues to Salmon Rock & other writing | 1 00 3 25 X |
| <u>Paid</u> | Henry A. Key send to Cape | X 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Shriverick Dr for taking the deposition of Edmund May for owner of Socy Harmony | 3 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justus Lawrence Dr writing 2 guardian deeds sinking Records | X 2 50 50 3.000 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Christian Coffin Dr for dues to Komper | X 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Ben Coffin Dr for copy of will | X 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Mr. Mc Cormick for copy of will | X 50 |

Nantucket Sep 2^o - 1839

| | | | |
|-------------|---|-------------------------|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket br for Postage on letter from Newgate Boston - | X | 50 |
| | Sept 5 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | for Sauthard & for certificate | X | 50 |
| | Sept 14. | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^r Watson due to Hanblin | X | 50 |
| | 18 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex. Courtney Jr due to Seth Swan | X | 75 |
| | 23 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex. Gordon for power of attorney | X | 50 |
| | 23 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter Coff & Job Coleman 2 for bills of sale & one bond other writing - | X 2 00 } 2 50 X 50 } | |
| | 23 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman 2 for bill sale & bonds | X | 75 |
| | Oct 1 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Coffin for copies sent me ready | X | 2 00 |
| | 2 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo B. Upton & for seeds | X | 2 50 |
| | 5 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edward N. Swan br for 2 acres & 3 on power | - - - - - | 3 25 |
| | Oct 7 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton & for entry of action | 1 25 | 1 25 |
| | 7 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Austin & for entry of one actions | 1 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | " " Austin " X 2 25 | | |
| | Continuing on action | 20 | |
| | 8 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton entry of Petition | 1 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | " one Sent #1 Con. & Action 60 | 1 60 | 2 85 |
| | 7 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edward Field & Continuing Action terms | X | 1 20 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^r R. Easton & for 1 entry 1-25 Con. 1 Action 20 | 1 45 | |
| | 8 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Philander Fisher & for entry of two actions \$2.00 Con. 1 action 1. Dem 1 action \$1 | 3 70 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | * order of Notee 8 | 1 00 | 4 70 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jared Coffin & entry 1 action 1-25 Con. 20 X 1 45 | | |

Dr James M. Bunker Esq

1839

| | \$ ct |
|---|-------------|
| May 4 For 18 Writs | 2 70 |
| June 3 " Entry 1 Trustee & 4 common action | 7 45 |
| " Continuing 36 Actions @ 2 ^t | 7 20 |
| " One issue \$1 - 2 demurrs \$2 - | 3 00 |
| " 6 " 4 Execution & taxing costs. Gage, French, Swan & Mitchell ^{the A. Govt} 3 00 | |
| " Taxing cost in case Parkhurst vs Nicholson | 50 |
| " Copies in case of Longdon James Smith | 3 |
| 1839 " " A. Smith vs Sterbuck | 5 |
| June 25 " Writ of possession Dutton vs Grant | 40 |
| July 4 " Continuing 2 Actions J. J. Gage | 40 |
| " Entry 2 Actions Longdon & Smith | 2 90 |
| July 15 " Tax 2 will cases & taxing Longdon vs Mitchell | 1 25 |
| Sept. 24 " 12 Writs | 1 80 |
| Oct. 8 ¹⁸³⁹ " 3 Replevin Writs | 45 |
| Oct 10 " Entry 2 trustee actions @ 6.25 | 6.75 |
| " " 2 Common & @ 1.25 | 2.50 |
| " Continuing 34 Actions @ 2 ^t | 6 80 |
| " 1 Demt. | <u>1.</u> |
| Oct. 14 " Ex. & taxing & filing Mitchell vs Smith | 75 |
| " 23 " Two notes to A. A. Hale | 2 00 |
| " " Copy for G. R. Gordon | 50 |
| Nov 2 " Copies in the action Thos. A. Gordon vs Jas. Mitchell | 3 |
| " 6 " Tax & taxing will of cost G. Gordon vs A. J. Moore | 75 |
| Dec 1 ¹⁸⁴⁰ " 2 Writs @ 10 - 6 summonses | 2 22 |
| May 19 " 18 " " | 2 70 |
| " Certificate | 17 |
| June 4 " Entry of six actions | 7 50 |
| " Con. 25 Action @ 2 ^t | 5 00 |
| " 8 demt | 3 00 |
| June 1840 " Con. 5 Action | 1 00 |
| " " Copies Gibbs et al vs H. May | \$4. |
| " " " Robison vs Mitchell | 4. |
| " " " Leppin vs P. J. Ewer | 2.50 |
| 29 " Tax & taxing & filing H. J. Gordon vs Wood | 75 |
| July 2 " 5 Execution, taxing & filing H. May case | 3 75 |
| " " Taxing filing R. R. Bunker vs H. May | 75 |
| " Entry of Thos. A. Gordon case | 1.45 |
| " Entry " Robison vs Mitchell | 1.45 |
| " Gibbs vs H. May | 1.45 |
| 24 " 12 Trustee Writs 15 ^e | 1.80 |
| Aug 1 " Tax & taxing & filing Smith vs Kelly | 75 |
| 1840 Oct " Entry 1 Action 1.25 - 30 Contingent 6.00 | <u>7.25</u> |
| | 29 90 |
| | 114 59 |

Dr

1839

\$ s

| | | |
|----------|---|-------|
| June 11 | By Cash rec'd. of Dr. Cleveland & Abbot ¹⁸³⁸ <u>Abt's tax for 3</u> | \$ 20 |
| July 5 | " " rec'd. of Allen Smith and of expenses } ch'd in his action ag' M. Starbuck } | 8.50 |
| Dec 1840 | " Postage on a/c to come — | 00.00 |
| June | " 1/4 Bushell Sand | 33 |
| " | " J. B. Thompson's bill | 2.81 |
| | This Amount deducted page } — | 14.84 |
| | 46 | |

1840

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| By Amount from page 46 | 6.62 |
| " balance due G.L. | 107.97 |
| | 114.59 |

Dr

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Amount brought up | 114.59 |
| at rec'd Jan. 6. 1840 | 114.59 |

1840

| | | |
|--------|--|--------|
| Jan. 6 | For balance due as per a/c the 22 ^d \$ 107.97 | 107.97 |
|--------|--|--------|

1841 For 3 visits Aplum 40

1 20

| | | |
|----------|-----------------------------|--------|
| Jan 18 | | |
| Feb 22 | " 2 " Common S. J. Clark | 30 |
| March 10 | " Common Silver & cuttings | 1.00 |
| June 9 | " 6 Conn. Writs - - - | 90 |
| " | Entry 2 Conn Action at 1.25 | 2.50 |
| " " | 1 Trustee — 2.25 | 2.25 |
| " | Two dent's c 80 | 1.60 |
| " | Conn. 6 Action — — — | 1.20 |
| " | Copies in S. J. Clark case | 2.50 |
| | | 13.45 |
| | | 121.42 |

Colby & Clifford Esquires

1839

| | | |
|--------------|--|-----------------|
| Sept. 18 | For copy of Judge's report in the case of Gofford v. - - - - - | \$ 15 |
| 1840 | | |
| May 29 | " Deposition of James Haw | 2.00 |
| June 10 | " Saw Geo B. Etheris case | 1.80 |
| | (continuance) | 20 |
| | " Entry of Geo B. Etheris case | 1.45 |
| Oct. | " Saw | 20 |
| 1841 April 6 | " Signs & seals <u>See fee Recd.</u> | 17 |
| July 9th | " tiny cost in case of Turkhan vs Easton | 1.00 |
| Oct | " Entry of 2 Actions | 2.50 |
| | Saw " | 40 |
| 1842 | Answers own action | 0.00 |
| June | Con. own action (Trinity Ch.) | 20 |
| Oct 10 | Entry one Action & Saw trustee after Ward Cost of order sent to Leavenworth Oct 8-1842 by your order | 2.45 |
| | | <u>1.00</u> |
| | | <u>\$ 12.72</u> |

James B. Thomson Dr

| | | |
|------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1839 | For services as referee | 1.00 |
| | " my Port P Apparatus | 5.00 |
| | " Writ & Summons | 1.00 |
| | " Constable fees | 34 |
| | " Deed doage | 1.50 |
| 1840 | " James M. Bunker | 2.81 |
| June | | <u>\$ 11.65</u> |

Cs
"

By Cash

\$ 11.65

62

1141

Jun By cash rec'd on ac't of Comitttee
" ^{in use} cash of Mr. M. Watson entry, Acton

72

G 50
1 25

18 3

settled

7.75

Nantucket Oct 9-1839

| | | | |
|-------------|---------------|--|-------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 9</u> | <u>Isaac Austin Dr</u> | |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 9</u> | For 2 executions & taxing and filing bills of costs agst Banks & Staples @ 75 | X 1.50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 9</u> | David Parker Jr Dr Entry & com. action | 3.75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Entry & trustee action | X 2.25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Continuing same action Copies of Writs &c ordered on W.M. Abbot & \$1 | 1.50 |
| | | | <u>7.75</u> |
| | | | <u>8.00</u> |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 9</u> | <u>Thaddeus Coleman Dr</u> | X |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Entry 2 action agst May & Boston | 2.50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | same 1 action - Com. one action & copies | X 7.20 |
| | | | <u>2.00</u> |
| | | | <u>5.70</u> |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 9</u> | Benj. W. Chase Dr for entry of one action | 1.25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Continuance | X 20 |
| | | | <u>1.45</u> |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 8</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Wm Almy Dr Making 5 Writs &c | 15 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | " Entry of 5 Action \$1.25 | 6.25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | " Wm Gardner bill for service of 5 Writs | 2.70 |
| | <u>Oct 14</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Tho. Coffin for copy of Errors & sealing } X 1 " sealing two writs } X | |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 17</u> | William Hiller Dr for service of Atty } X 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 18</u> | Alfred Benn Dr | X 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Oct 23</u> | George Easton copies of Petition & order | 1 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | " copies of papers " in " do " same Coffin case | 2.50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | | <u>4.50</u> |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Alex. Mary Warrant & recovery | 2.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | " sealing same | X 75 |
| | | | <u>2.75</u> |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Town of Nantucket or County Dr | |
| <u>Paid</u> | | for cash to J. Coffin conting coal | 17 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Peter Russell's bill of Coal | 2.25 |
| | <u>Nov.</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Philander Fisher Dr for losses in } " you due with S. May &c in }. 3.00 | |
| | <u>Nov 9</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | | N.H. Boston Dr | X 50 |
| | <u>Nov 9</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | | Geo. Myrick Jr Dr for writing &c } " S. May's estate X 125 | |

Nantucket Nov. 11th 1839

| | | |
|-------------|---|--------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Myrick Dr for deed | 1 00 |
| | 12 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. W. Dennis Dr for writing | .50 |
| | 13 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Roland Hussey Dr 2 deeds - X | 1 25 |
| | 13 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. C. Joy Dr for 1 deed to R. Hussey X | .75 |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex. Swain Dr Power of attorney | X |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman Dr 2 deeds & bond & note | X |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jas. W. Dennis Dr for copies | X 1 00 |
| | 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Coleman Dr for Deed J. Barry } - X | 1 00 |
| | 16 from A. Fitch | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Timothy Upshaw Dr power of attorney | X |
| | 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Gorham Coffin Dr taking sundry acknowledgments | 1 25 |
| | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. N. Fitzgerald Dr for copy { of will and making up t } omitted wunday Judge | 1 50 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John R. Escott - Dr for deed & will X | 1 25 |
| | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman 2 Dr act ^g Deed | 17 |
| | 29 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chat & W ^r Dawson 2 Dr Deed | X# 1 |
| | Dec 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rachel Swain & al Deed | 1 00 |
| | Dec 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. Laver Dr Power of attorney X | .75 |
| | 6 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John W. Bennett Dr trustee will | 3 00 |
| | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^r B. Mitchell & co Dr trustee will X | 3 00 |
| | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. J. Defrees for qualifying & commiss X | 25 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Lawrence & Co Dr for filling | |
| Dec 14 | " work agt H. L. Green " copy left w ^r 2 nd floor | 2.50 |
| | | .25 |

Nantucket Dec. 14. 1839

| | | |
|------------------|--|-----------|
| <u>paid</u> | Charles Rawson dr for writing a will | 1 00 |
| | 14 | |
| total | Nancy Tallant 6 ² by cash rec'd of Hallett | 20 60 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Joseph P. Sylvia dr writing letter &c | 50 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>paid</u> | E. H. Weston copy of Will & Wits X | 1 50 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Seth Pinkham for power of Attorney X | 50 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. G. Bowles dr for an obligation to J. Lawton X | 30 |
| | | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. Rooston 6 ² for Jury fees July 3 Term 1839 | 1 91 |
| | Jan 4 - 1840 | |
| | v Fredc Hussey 6 ² Jury fees June & Oct. | 3 66 |
| | Jan. 11 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Charles Stebbins dr Indentures | 1 00 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>paid</u> | James Bunker dr Certificate | 25 |
| | Feb 1 | |
| <u>paid</u> | W. H. Gifford dr for and Geo H. North | X 50 |
| | Feb 7 | |
| total | John B. Jewett dr for Postage of letter & writing letter Feb 17 | 19 25 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. C. Gardner dr for bed from J. May X | 50 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. C. Gardner dr for furniture bed & J. Hall X | 1 00 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Owen Chase dr for Petition & writ Officers fees paid M. Gard X | 5.00 1 09 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo Padack dr for a debt to G. Turner X | 1 00 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Thomas Coffin dr for copies in the case of P. Key | 3.00 |
| | 21 | |
| | Copying bill cost 50 making 3.00 | 75 |
| total | Robt. S. Parker dr Trustee writ | X 3 00 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Job Coleman C dr for a/c ² due X | 11 |

Nantucket February 22 1840

| | | |
|-------------|--|----------------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles B. Swain Dr for ad to C. B. Swain | X 10 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John B. Jewett Dr for cash enclosed two letters of 20 dollars each | 40 00 |
| | Postage of letters & water | 1 00 |
| | 25 | 15 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Ez. Coleman for 2 agreements | X 1 50 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | William Sandall & for Bond | X 1 00 |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Dr for copies furnished M. Bedford | X 25 |
| | March 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nancy Tallant Dr for deed to | X |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. A. Gordon & Soner | 1 1 |
| | Sundry writings | 1 00 |
| | March 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fred ^r . Worth Dr to ad of G. G. Russell Dr & W. H. H. | X 75 |
| | March 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | P. H. Hogan Dr for 46 Effects worth \$1000 Cook named Fowler draft to & others with all knowledge of all the circumstances in the case. | 4 00 3 00 7 00 |
| | 9 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Ann Maria Thorpe Dr for Deed | X 1 00 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Elihu Swain Dr copy of will | X 25 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Moses Harris Dr for Indentures | X 1 00 |
| | 11 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. Hussey Dr ad to H. Coffin Co. man dated 6 th | X 1 |
| | 12 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Ami Starbuck Dr for ad to J. B. Nicholson | X 1 |
| | 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Dr for recognizance | X 1 00 |
| | 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fred ^r . A. Chase Dr for Writ | -- 2 50 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Bargillai Coffin Dr for ad | X 15 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter Russell Dr for ad to W. Raymond | X 1 00 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^m B. Mitchell & Co Dr for copies sent to N. Bedford | X 1 00 |

Nantucket. March 14 1840

| | | |
|--|--|---------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. B. Cartwright for taking acknowledgements of Deed | 50 |
| | March 21 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Mark Hovey Dr for Deed | \$ 1 00 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter Russell Dr for Deed to love Watson X | 50 |
| | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. Worth Dr for dues to J. Austin | X 75 |
| | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles Folger Dr for dues to R. H. May X | 1 00 |
| | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Daniel Jones Dr for Copies debt J. G. Coffin X | 1 25 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Higgins Dr Deed from Seth Mitchell &c X | 50 |
| | 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Hon Nymphas Meritor Dr. | X |
| | for attendance in taking 2 depositions | X |
| | in the case of Lathrop & Tho | X |
| Apr | Coffin 2 Dr cast no 1000 for service of subpoen & trial | 5 00 |
| | 31 | 1 60 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Brown Deed for Mr Browns Family X | 1 25 |
| | Apr 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nymphas Meritor Dr Services rend } X | |
| | Mr Hinckley or ab } X 1 00 | |
| | Apr 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Dr bills rend in | X |
| June 1 1840 M.L. 1 and W.C. 1st bank | case of Sarah C. Ray Coffin & 2000 | X |
| | M. Gordon Trustee | X 22 50 |
| | Apr. 4 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Bragdon Dr by amount of Notes collected of D. Whitney | 178.09 |
| comptd to ab | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Obed Swain 2 Dr for power of attorney | 75 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr | |
| | For Postage of Lett or Return X | 25 |
| | " " Dr | 13 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Eus. A. Lawrence Dr for 2 deeds @ 50 X | 1 50 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benjamin Spaurne Dr | |
| | for 2 bills of sale X | 1 50 |

Nantucket April 20. 1840

| | | |
|--|-------|-----|
| | | 5 a |
| <u>paid</u> Seth M. Swain or for Bond | 1 00 | |
| | 21 | |
| <u>paid</u> James T. Oldridge or for deed to Steve Shattuck | 1 00 | |
| | 27 | |
| <u>paid</u> David Thain & for and to Town X | 75 | |
| | 27 | |
| <u>paid</u> Town of Nantucket to | | |
| <u>paid</u> for expenses in going to Boston | 16 50 | |
| " services four days at 2 ^d | 8 | |
| | 24 50 | |
| | May, | |
| <u>paid</u> Nymphas Marston or for fees paid } X | | |
| J. Cushman summoning witness } X 175 | | |
| " 2 " | | |
| <u>paid</u> Jabez Cushman or for copy recorded X { 25 | | |
| " " 2 | | |
| <u>paid</u> Job Harely or for bill sale X 50 | | |
| | 2 | |
| <u>paid</u> Seth M. Swain bill sale Charles B. X 75 | | |
| | 2 | |
| <u>paid</u> Mr J. Parker & for 2 deeds (P. & Haines) 50 | | |
| | 4 th | |
| <u>paid</u> J & A. Fitzgerald trustee write X 3. | | |
| | 4 | |
| <u>paid</u> Job Coleman & for taking & acknowledgment X 33 | | |
| | | |
| <u>paid</u> Mr J. Parker or for dues G. Lovell 25 | | |
| | 6 | |
| <u>paid</u> Ruben Ellis dues to savings bank X 1 00 | | |
| | 6 | |
| <u>paid</u> Edwin H. Swain & dues to same bank 75 | | |
| | 8 | |
| <u>paid</u> Mrs G. Coffin or for 431 lbs of Hay - @ 10 lbs \$ 91 | | |
| | 11 th | |
| <u>paid</u> Ratt Joy & writing will — X 1 00 | | |
| | | |
| <u>paid</u> C. H. Whitney or for copy J. Hale X 50 | | |
| | 13 | |
| <u>paid</u> Thomas S. Eliot Esq. | | |
| Copies in the case Parker vs Perry only 1.00 | | |
| | 14 | |
| <u>paid</u> Benj W. Higgin or Power of attorney X 0 75 | | |

Nantucket May 22 1840.

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr | \$.05 |
| | for A. M. May's bill | 6 50 |
| | " Postage 3/4 | 62 1/2 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John B. Nicholson Dr for 2 acres | X 1 00 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton for qualifying & appraiser & court | 3 00 |
| | 28 | |
| <u>comd to ap</u> | Isaac Brayton Dr for draft of } Shoulding & Storrs paid } style="text-align: right;">3 | 133 33 |
| | 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Seth Colisby Dr for sale of old ship X | 1 00 |
| | 31 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Assessor of Nantucket & } Cash Paid J. P. Hussey for posting up Notices } style="text-align: right;">3 | 1 50 |
| | June 1 st | |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. J. Deyes Dr deed of E. James X | 75 |
| | June 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr | |
| | for J. G. Coffey bill R | 12 00 |
| | 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Dr for rule in case of Austin containing & actions | 1 00 80 |
| | 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nich ^d Mitchell & Sons Dr | |
| | for entry of one action | 1 25 |
| | " sum - | 1 00 |
| | Copies | 3 00 |
| | ² sum for deposition @ 3/- | 6 00 |
| | 3 | 12 70 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj W. Chase Dr sum | X 0 60 |
| | Copies | 2 00 |
| | Entry | 1 45 |
| | sum | 20 |
| | 4 | 4. 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Swain & Mitchell Dr sum of action | 40 |
| | out " sum " | 40 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Barker & Athearn Dr for entry, action Elkin | 1 25 |
| | sum | X 1. |
| | Copies | 3 50 |
| | Entry | 1 45 |
| | 3 | 7 20 |
| <u>Dated and wrote</u> | Alex Day Dr 1 Continuance | 20 |
| | Act 11 th 0 | 20 |

Nantucket June 5 - 1840

| | | |
|--------------------|---|-------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | to. Bassett of New Bedford for for entry of our action vs. Law vs W. H. Allen | 1 25 X |
| | June 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Proprietors of F. C. Meeting House or for dues to Geo. C. Ray | .50 |
| | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. C. Ray for dues of Pen to Prop. | .50 |
| | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | David Parker Jr. order of Notice X 1 00 | |
| <u>Settled</u> | Geo. B. Robbins for copies exec of S. Mitchell - 3 50 X 3 50 as entry & con - - - - 2 65 2 65 June 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Bragdon for Drift paid | 45 00 |
| # of | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pete H. Ewer & for order of Notice X 1 40 | |
| as 1000 & continue | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm H. Browning for Agreement X .50 | |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rubens Swain for dues X 1 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. Mc Clellan for dues to McCormick X 75 | |
| | Ray & Orson July 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Orson & Ray for 12 45 lbs hay @ 15 & 9 15 lbs 21 60 lbs | |
| | July 6 | |
| | Dewen Chase for service of Subpoena to W. Gordon } 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | a deposition | X 6 00 |
| | Benj. Gordon fees | 2 04 |
| | service of Subpoena | .00 |
| | " cash to Jasn. G. Coffin | 20 |
| | " for extra services | 10 38 32 |
| <u>Paid</u> | " rent | X 1 45 1 45 |
| | | 39 77 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Manuel Swain for for entry of Petition recording & certificate } X Naturalization } X 3 50 | |
| | July 9 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas S. Lager for Obligation X 75 | |
| | July 9 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin for Copies of Judgment and of cert. to try up & file to St. Clifford X 1 00 | |
| | continuation for going on | .20 |

Nantucket July 16 - 1826

| | | |
|----------------|--|----------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton dr for copy of Interrogations | 25 |
| <u>Sold to</u> | Boston & Ray dr for 1460 lbs of Hay X | |
| <u>Sold to</u> | Ray & Osborn 16 | |
| <u>Sold to</u> | Mary H. Allen dr 2 deeds X 200 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barney dr copies for Benj A. Gardner X 1 | |
| | July 21 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Austin dr for Court & copies X 200 | |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton dr copies of Petition & order of Court (sent into the Island) | 75 |
| | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. H. Houssey dr dues M. Barney Esq X 100 | |
| | July 29 2 deed 75 each 25 ----- X 150 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | daniel. Whitney dr for writing a will for Benj. Whitney -- X 100 | |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barney dr for writing 2 deeds at 75 - | 150 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jah. Coleman dr for act ^{me} of law X 17 | |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barney dr for writing X 3.00 will | 100 |
| | 29 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Henry Cleveland dr for power of attorney & advice X 1 | |
| | 31 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | James Austin for dues for mother X 75 | |
| | Aug. 7 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Christina Coffin for dues to Beetta X 50 | |
| | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket dr | |
| <u>Paid</u> | for expenses of law case of Cleveland et al | 275 |
| <u>Paid by</u> | Zirzah Gibbs dr for power of atty X 50 | |
| | Aug. 6 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dinner Mary dr for dues X 50 to J & P. Mary. | |
| | 6 | |

Nantucket Aug. 7-1860

| | | |
|-------------|--|--------|
| <u>Paid</u> | A. M. May Jr. deed to J. B. Hills | X 1 00 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Henry Kidder court of deed | X 2 50 |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles Long Jr. for power of attorney | X 50 |
| | 17 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Andrew Pratt Jr. for writing will | X 1 00 |
| | Sep. 4 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pelleg May Jr. for Power of Attorney | 50 |
| | Sept 14 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Jr. for cash 1 ⁰ | X |
| | A. G. Bunker for discharging mortgage | 1 00 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Shriverick Jr. for deed and } obligation — — — } | X 1 25 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Almy Patterson & Co. (Boston) Jr. | |
| | for services in effecting a settlement } with Lawrence & Harvey & others } 5 50 | |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Roland Follen Jr. | |
| | for three deeds | 1 50 |
| | 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Daniel Jones Jr. for costs of will | |
| | Act 8 - in Equity of Thomas Coffin and 2 46 X 1 00 W. H. & H. W. Jones & Harris 50 | |
| | Act 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Obed Coffin Jr. for copies furnished } J. H. Coffin a Rec X 1 00 | |
| | 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Eliot Jr. for copies in the } case of W. A. Robinson et al v. S. M. X 1 50 | |
| | Entry & Comm of our action X 1 40 | |
| | Act 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John H. Shaw Jr. for doing making } and will of cost & Exon ^{J. R. Banks Esq} X 1 00 | |
| | 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Burke & Athearn Jr. | |
| | Execution taking & making will cost 1 00 | |
| | 8 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph T. Sylvia Jr. | |
| | for his or taking & filing 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Settled | |

Russell & Hathaway Esq. Dr

| | | \$ | \$ |
|------------|--|----------|-------|
| 1840 | | | |
| April 24 | for 6 Writs @ 15 | 90 | |
| May 5 " | 3 " | 45 | |
| " 11 " | 4 " — " | 90 | |
| " 12 " | 2 " 15 (Justices) | 30 | |
| " 27 " | 12 " Court | 180 | |
| June 1 | 9 Entries 6.6. Plus - | 11 25 | |
| " 3 " | 3 204 th st & 7 th Court Parkhouse, Tufts & Boston | 2 25 | |
| " " | Continuing 5 Actions | 1 00 | |
| 15 " | Copy of writ Chan vs Coffin | 50 | |
| July 1 " | of John Swan wife | 1 | |
| 7 " | Entry of Petition for divorce | 1 45 | |
| " " | Continuance | 20 | |
| " " | Entry of J. Coleman Action | 1 45 | |
| | Continuance | 20 | |
| July 17 " | Copy of Petition & order Skinner | 75 | |
| " " | Qualifying Commission in case of Boston vs J. Nickolaus | 1 | |
| Aug 5 " | 6 Trustee writs | 90 | |
| 10 " | Ex & taxing costs Coleman vs May | 75 | |
| 21 " | 6 Common Writs | 90 | |
| " " | 3 Summons | 30 | |
| Sept. 21 " | 6 Common Writs - | 90 | 29 85 |
| " 23 " | Certificate of Widow Cannon | 25 | |
| " " | Recording deposition of Helenine Jose | 50 | |
| Oct. 5 " | Taking Rufus Crocker's deposition | 1 00 | |
| " " | entry of 5 Com. Actions @ 1.25 | 6 25 | |
| " " | 2 trustee " 2.25 | 4 50 | |
| " 8 " | 2 Examinations topic &c. G. May & son & Worken Coff | 1 50 | 14 50 |
| " " | Continuing 8 Actions @ 20 | 1 60 | |
| " " | 1 " " | 20 | |
| " 13 " | Certificate Griffith | 17 | |
| " " | Ex on Starrett vs. Rexford | 75 | |
| " 14 " | 12 Writs - - - | 1 80 | |
| " 16 " | Ex & taxing costs Lowell vs. Kelley | 75 | |
| Dec 7 " | Certificate J. P. Sylvia | 17 | 5 44 |
| " 18 " | 5 " S. Sanderson | 17 | |
| " 22 " | one writ - - - | 15 | 3 2 |
| | | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| | | \$ 49 41 | |

Cr

1840

| | | |
|--------|--|-------|
| Aug. 3 | By cash rec'd. of J. Cushman per in case of Boston vs Nicholson | 2.00. |
| " 19 | " Cash of Job Coleman bill of costs in Ellery | 10.35 |
| | " " " in charge of trustee | 1.00 |
| Jan 5 | " Cash to balance | 36.03 |

1841

\$4941

85
Dr Peleg S. Holger

1840

| | | \$ | + |
|---------------------|--|-----------------|------|
| | For Amount from page 60 | 8 | 25 |
| May 14 | " Copy of writ dep. Swain vs Mary | 25 | |
| " 18 | " do " " Stickney vs Parker | 25 | |
| June 10 | " " " Wye vs Coffin | 25 | |
| " 29 | " " " Bedford vs Trinity Church | 25 | |
| July 20 | " 12 trustee writs at 6 f. | 72 | |
| Oct 30 | " Copy of writ re ² Hoyt et al vs H. M. Pinkham | 25 | |
| Dec 19 | " 4 Copies deposited Bigelow & als | 1 00 | |
| 1841 Feb 5 | " 1 " " C. T. Jenkins | 25 | |
| 22 | " " " St & J. Mitchell vs Lydia Mitchell | 25 | |
| May 19 | " 1 Copy Nantucket Law vs Thos. T. Russell | 25 | |
| " 27 | " 30 " " " Jenkins | 25 | |
| Aug 6 th | " 1 do Nickerson vs Terry | 25 | |
| Oct 29 | " 3 " " Mitchell et al Holger vs | 25 | |
| Nov 4 | " 3 " " Mitchell, Crane & Holger | <u>75</u> | 3 50 |
| | | <u>\$ 12 97</u> | |

Dr Elisha Starbuck

1842

| | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| July 11 | for writing bonds | 1 00 |
| Sep | " making and returns on sundry writs | 50 |
| " 29 | " 4 Writs | 20 |
| " | " Copy Indorse in Collier | 25 |
| " " | Ray vs Mitchell | 25 |
| May 16 | " " Barney vs Coffin | 25 |
| June 20 | " " Coffin vs Garrison | 25 |
| 1843 Sep 17 | 4 Copies. May. Wild, Gorfield, & Clark & Hyde | 1 00 |
| " Dec 2 | 5 Bk. Writs C 5 | 25 |
| 1844 June 15 | Copy Re ² Sawyer vs Sanford & als | 25 |
| " 24 | " " " Pinkham vs Rissauer | 25 |
| 1845 Sept 20 | Wm C. vs Cole Whf - Muller vs Comell | <u>50</u> |
| | | <u>2 25</u> |
| | | <u>4 95</u> |

ContraCr

1840

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|---------------|
| | By amount from page 60 | 7. 96 |
| May 14 | " Copy of writ main written | 00 |
| " 29 " Service of Notice | | 14 |
| Oct 1 ¹⁸⁴¹ | " by A Bar for all sum 1841 | 4. 60 |
| | | <u>12. 10</u> |

ContraCr

1842

| | | |
|---------|--|-------------|
| Sept 22 | pay cast for 2 Writs dep. & 4 Writs exec | 70 |
| June 24 | " " Coffin vs. Dennisson | 25 |
| " 1843 | " Cash for Bond | 1.00 1.95 |
| Sept 20 | " " for charge of Sept. 19 | 1.00 |
| " 1845 | " " of June 15 | 25 |
| Sept 25 | " for charge of Sept 23-1845 | .50 1.75 |
| " | cast to balance | 3.70 1.25 |
| | | <u>4.95</u> |

87

Charles H. Whitman Esquire

1840

| | | \$ |
|--------|--|-------------------|
| June 3 | For Amount brought from page 32 | 163 44 |
| 4 5 | Taxing & bills of Costs @ 50 [¢] | 4.00 |
| " " | Execution - - - | 75 |
| " 5 | Copies of Reasons of Appeal Holger case | 50 |
| June 6 | 3 order of Notice at 50 [¢] | 1.50 |
| June 6 | 3 executions & taxing bills of costs Nicholson case | 2.25 |
| " " | Copies of Petition & Order P. Mary et al | 1.00 |
| " 8 " | so " " " J. Atterton et al | <u>1.00</u> 11 00 |
| 15 " | Copies in case of Cannon vs. Duck | 2.50 |
| 22 " | Taxing & bill of costs @ 4 1/4% on Affidavt. of July 15 | 3.00 |
| July 3 | Execution Hodges vs. Bonett | 25 |
| " | Copies in Benj Holger case | 2.25 |
| " | Entry of Cannon case 1.45 less costs 84 [¢] | 2.45 |
| " " | Benj. Holger case ^{dark} | 1.45 |
| " " | Philander case | 1.45 |
| " | Entry in case of Dow | 1.45 |
| Oct 5 | " 2 Actions Leon. | 2.50 |
| " | Continuing 13 Actions @ 20 [¢] | <u>2.60</u> 19 90 |
| 23 " | 2 Exec. Lowell & Parker and tax & filing | 1.50 |
| " " | 3 Warrants for division viz Goss, Goss & Atterton, + Peter Mary et al — — — | 3.00 4.50 |

1844

up.
 Timothy G. Coffin Esquire
 For amount from page 8

322 80

Contra. Cr

| | | \$ |
|---------|--|--------|
| 1840 | | |
| June | By Amount brought from page 23 | 106 92 |
| " 10 | Cash - - - - - | 49 69 |
| " " | of G. G. Holger for entry of defense etc | 1 25 |
| " " | Certificate assessors | 1.00 |
| " 22 | " 4 bills of costs & tiny bills of cost | 3.00 |
| " " | - - - - - | 4 95 |
| July 27 | Fees in Benj. Holger case - - - | 4.20 |
| | error in copy continuing | 20 |
| | total due out June 25. 72 | 27 63 |
| | Dec 15. 1840 | |

Settled

Contra Cr

| | | |
|--------------|--|--------|
| 1844. | By Amount from Page 9 th | 307 87 |
| Jan. 8. 1845 | Cash of J. C. Sanford ch'd to you | 6 45 |
| " | for execution agt Wm B & Tho. } Goffin clear of costs } - | 5 13 |
| 1848 | Cash of J. P. Sylvia | 5 |
| Jan. 21 | " | 324.45 |

Settled

Nantucket Oct. 8-1840

| | | |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr to Charles G. Hazenall bill | 2 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence Dr for and P. W. Hovey Per | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Crocker Dr for and O. Adams X " Power of Attorney | 75 75 1 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Smith Dr Copies - - - X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Matthew Lewis Dr for Naturalization } Certificates X | 3 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | C. Wyer & Co. for entry of a Action & Con. | 2 40 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. W. Page Dr for entry & } certification Natur" Adams | 3 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Austin. Con. & Action | 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Harbor Dr for Con & action | 60 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Orison Adams for M. dues to Geo. Crocker and other writing - - - X | 1 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nantucket Steam Boat Co. Dr for entry & Con. of Action } | 1 45 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Citizen's Bank Dr cont' June 1st 1838 1000 " " : 1839 40 " " : 1840 40 | X X X |
| <u>Paid</u> | June 1841 - Suing & filing Bill cost JUN 23 24 on 50 | 1 70 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fredch. Swain Dr for and & Bond X | 1 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | " " " " X | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam'l. B. Folger Dr for 2 deeds @ 75 total of \$150 | 1 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. D. Eliot Esq. Dr | + |
| <u>Paid</u> | for Copy of Will & return of Ex" & 2 return in case of Mr A. Robinson et al vs Sam'l. Mitchell & al | + 2 00 |
| Oct 21 | Services in the Robinson et al vs Sam'l. Mitchell | 1 00 |

Nantucket Oct 17-1846

| | | |
|-------------|--|-------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Peggy Diddle Adm'r power of Atty | 50 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Starbuck Jr for copies | 1.15 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Jr for Naval Service | 1.00 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town Nantucket Jr for Postage of letters to Assessors | 10 |
| | Nov 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. Coleman Jr for deed | 50 |
| | Nov 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | James J. Swift deed from W. Baker | 50 |
| | Nov 9 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Gard B. Holte for sand & shells etc | 4.00 |
| | Nov 9 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W. Parker Jr. for dues W. S. Barnard & W. C. Ott | 1.25 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. D. Eliot Jr for postage & letters | 20 |
| | copies & law & Brown & Co vs T. Mitchell | 50 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Gard B. Swain deed for land See, 6 Act of 1846 | 1.25 |
| | 21 | 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Jr 4 copies of papers settled X & part of judge in your care with Rich' Mitchell & all @ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ — | 12.00 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Deborah Starbuck Jr for deed | 75 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rich' Mitchell & sons Jr For 6 sets of copies of paper for the X | |
| <u>Paid</u> | G. J. Court in Boston @ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sent) | 18.00 |
| | cash paid steward of boat for care of X | 25 |
| | papers — | |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Philander Fisher Jr for horse X | 1.30 |
| | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ day drawing up skin J. Adams X | |
| | 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm C. Swain power of Atty X | 75 |
| | 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Matthew Crosby bond to X | 1.00 |
| | Dec 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj & T. G. Holte Jr for deed from Grant | 75 |

90
Nantucket December 3 1840

| | | |
|------|--|-------------|
| Paid | Thomas Barnard & als decd to J. Fiddock | X 1 00 |
| Paid | M. H. Teller 2 deeds 2 ⁵ | X 2 00 |
| Paid | Huldaat Whippy dr for deed | X 50 |
| Paid | E. H. Morton dr 3 deeds @ 7 ⁵ | 2 25 |
| | 1 Power of Attorney | X — 75 3 00 |
| Paid | Geo H. Nidderle dr for certificate | X 25 |
| Paid | Pelag Brook dr for deed | X 50 |
| Paid | Richard Mitchell & Sons Dr for copies of Mark Hawley deposition | X 1 00 |
| | " Pastor on order of Court from Boston | X 50 |
| Paid | Sam'l B. Swan dr for deed to W. C. Swan | X 1 |
| Paid | Tho. H. Cannon dr for power of atty | X 75 |
| Paid | Edw' C. Joy dr for deed | X 75 |
| Paid | Josiah May dr for copies in the said Mitchell case | X 4.00 |
| Paid | Silas Coleman dr writing a will | 1 00 |
| Paid | Jan. 8-1841 | |
| Paid | Daniel Russell Jr Power of atty | X 75 |
| Paid | John A. Shaw dr for debt to myself | X 75 |
| | executed Aug. 25-1841. d. week | |
| Paid | R. H. Holger dr for making 3 copies of aps Brig Hennitter | X 1 00 |
| Paid | Feb 1 | |
| Paid | S. B. Swan to decd Peter Holger | 75 |
| Paid | Feb 1 | |
| Paid | Obid Bunker dr for decd to S. P. Coffin Jr Nuknow | X 75 |
| Paid | Feb 6 | |
| Paid | Th. Coffin dr for copies of documents in your Equity case with S. Jones & als | X 2 50 |
| Paid | Feb 17 | |
| Paid | Daniel A. May dr. for 2 sets of Indentures | X 1 00 |

Nantucket Feb 22nd 1841.

| | | | |
|-------------|---|------------|-------------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Rachel C. Smith for certificate | X | 25 |
| | March 1 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John H. Shaw Dr for dues to J. W. Lawton amounted Aug. 25 th 2 | X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fredk A. Chase Dr Horwitt agt G. W. Smith | X | 250 |
| | March 5 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | David G. Hussey Dr for dues to D. W. Hussey | X | 75 |
| | March 10 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rachel C. Smith for Guardian dues | X | 100 |
| | March 10 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. C. Hazenwell wife | 100 | |
| | 23 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman Dr for an obligation | | 25 |
| | 20 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. W. Stephens Dr for wife of sale shop Dr | X | 50 |
| | April 1 st | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | M. E. Church Dr for Subpoena | 10 | X |
| <u>Paid</u> | " a fine lace with papers copies of the paper joining a return in the case of Dr Sherman valued £100 at the 1 st August of 7.4. 67 | 10 3 00 | 4 10 ² |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Shiverick Dr for deed | X | 50 |
| | April 2 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. W. Coleman Dr for rent of J. M. Muller | X | 2 15 |
| | some of wife April 5 | 54 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. D. Eliot rag. copy of Judgment in case of Wm A. Robins et al vs S. Muller & son | 1 00 | |
| | April 5 th | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Dr for qualifying a Committee | 60 | |
| | 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph P. Sylvia Dr for postage on letter to Edgartown double | 20 50 | |
| | writing 5 th April 7 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Orison Adams Dr for deed of two | X | 75 |
| | April 16 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman 2 deeds of land | X | |
| | Hussey est | X | 2 00 |
| | 17 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Christopher Storck wife sole | X | 62 |
| | 17 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Bazillai Pinkham Dr for deed | X | 75 |

Nantucket April 20-1841

| | |
|-------------|---|
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. D. Eliot Esq. Dr for keepers of Judd, Mil & return } & Exon Richards & Richardson vs } Atlantic Silk Co. sent to } Madame Williams Tanton X 2 50 |
| | Portage of letter 10 |
| | 23. |
| <u>Paid</u> | S.B. Holger for and Tho. Hill House X 1 00 |
| | 23. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw ^c H. Sparke Dr for bond to J. Parker X .50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Coffin & Swift sued X 1 00 |
| | May 1 st |
| <u>Paid</u> | Boat E.P. Hearing Dr for 1 bed 50 X .50 |
| | May 11 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Obadiah Barney Dr for deed X .50 |
| | May 11 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman Dr bed X .50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Robert Rattiff Dr for writing previous day -cleration & Recording } 1 00 |
| | 19. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. B. Swain Dr for deed 75 |
| | 20. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dinah Mary sued to G. Tamm X .50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | W. Snow sued to W. Holger X .50 |
| | 24. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Daniel Russell writing will X .50 |
| | 25. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Henry B. Holger Lawyer of attorney X .75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. C. May 2 beds to Geo. & H. H. Parker X .75 |
| | 26. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Timothy Fitzgerald & for deer 50 |
| | June 1 st |
| <u>Paid</u> | Zabaria Paddock Dr for money } division and so X 1 00 |
| | 1. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Dr paying 2 min. of cost and exp - case Nashforth and Thompson 1 50 |
| | 4. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. Wyer Dr. sued J. Davis and X 1 50 |

Nantucket June 4-1841

| | | |
|----------------|--|-------------------|
| <u>paid</u> | Job Coleman to writing an order H. G. Hussey | X 25 |
| <u>paid</u> | Lydia Morris Dr for bed to G. Myrick Jr | X 75 |
| <u>paid</u> | J. B. Nicholson Deed to S. Clark | X 50 |
| <u>paid</u> | Thaddeus Coffin Deed to J. Norton | X 75 |
| <u>paid</u> | Ace Edwards Dr writing a will | X 100 |
| <u>paid</u> | John Barrett Dr for deed from H. P. | X 75 |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. W. Coleman Dr Expense of your suit agst J. Mitchell | X 6 51 |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. W. Gardner Dr for Power &c | X 1 00 |
| <u>paid</u> | Chas. Wood Dr for deed | X 50 |
| June 22 | | |
| <u>paid</u> | J. H. W. Page entry one action Bunge vs | 1 25 |
| <u>paid</u> | i Con. 2 actions | 40 |
| <u>paid</u> | Sam'l B. Tuck Dr one client with Smith | 80 |
| <u>settled</u> | Copies Entry of Contra 1-45. 100 | 3 00 1 65 |
| <u>paid</u> | Edw' - Field Dr Contra one action | X 20 |
| <u>paid</u> | Sam'l B. Swan Contra one action | 20 |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. Easton Dr recording 2 reports | 2 00 |
| <u>paid</u> | Contra one action | 20 |
| <u>paid</u> | P. H. Ewer Contra 2 actions | X 40 |
| <u>paid</u> | Obadiah Coffin Dr 1 entry | X 1 25 |
| <u>paid</u> | Chas. H. Winslow Dr entry will cost \$ 2 40 | X 1 25 75 2 00 |
| <u>paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr for cost paid John P. Hussey for posting up Notes for the Assessors | 1 50 |

Dr. Russell & Hathaway Esquire. &c. &c.

1841

| | | \$ |
|----------|--|--------------|
| Jan. 25 | For 10 Writs at 15 | 1.50 |
| Feb 22 | " 4 Lets of Copies in the case of Lydia Gordon vs William Hoge | 8 00 |
| " " | Certificate of Return to Lawyer | 50 |
| March 22 | " Rule & copies in the case of Coleman vs Boston | 2.00 |
| June 5 | " 6 Comm. Writs at 15 4 | 90 |
| " " | copying & Subpoenas | 35 |
| " " | Admitting Oath to Griffith | 17 |
| June 10 | " Contg 6 Actions | 1 20 |
| " " | Entry of Comm. Action @ 125 | 7 50 |
| " " | " " 2 Trustee " 2.25 | 4 50 |
| June 11 | " Copy of Petition & Order in the Coleman case | 1 00 |
| " " | " " H.C. Coffin case | 1 00 |
| " 16 | " Warrant to Dividends in H.C. Coffin case | 1 00 |
| " 23 | " Taxing & taking care of costs case of Durkin & Battell | 75 |
| " " | " " of Hawken Melford | 75 |
| " " | Taxing Costs Hoge vs Fletcher | 50 |
| " 24 | " Taxing & taking care of costs Mann vs Barker | 75 |
| " 28 | " Adm'g Oath to Colored man | 17 |
| July 3 | " 3 Rules in cases of P. Coffin vs Mrs S. Gordon | 3 00 |
| " " | Copies of three Writs " " " | 1 50 |
| July | " Continuing one case Skinner | 20 |
| " 14 | " Adm'g oath to A. T. Boston | 17 |
| " 15 | " Writ of Sizin & taxing bill cost Coleman vs Battell | 90 |
| " 21 | " 3 Trustee Writs C 15. | 45 |
| " 30 | " Adm'g. oath & Certificate Silverman | 25 |
| Aug 31 | " 2 Replevin Writs | 30 |
| Sept 11 | " 3 Trustee Writs | 45 |
| " 21 | " Writ deposited agt Thos. Coleman | 25 |
| " 25 | " Qualifying Commission in the of H.C. Coffin | 1 00 |
| Oct 2 | " Adm'g. Oath to Manuel | 17 |
| " 6 | " Taxing & filing Writs in Easton | 75 |
| " 8 | " " Griffith vs Bingham | 75 |
| " " | Opening & filing disposition | 10 |
| " " | Entry of 8 Common Action | 10 00 |
| " " | " " 2 Trustee " | 4 50 |
| " " | Continuing 10 Actions ^{as per report of} Sunday | 3 00 |
| Oct 7 | " Tax & bill cost Thos. Coleman case | 75 |
| " " | " 2 Subpoenas | 20 |
| " 8 | " Tax Cost & Tax care of Cole vs Clough | 75 |
| " " | " " & Tax care of Bingham vs Fisher | 75 |
| | | <u>33 11</u> |
| | | <u>62 73</u> |

Contra

95

Dr

\$ etc

1841

Sept 17 By cash rec'd. (The cobman fed & my self) 5.00

Nov 9 " cash "

58.75

64.10

Dr

| | | | |
|--------|---|------|---------|
| 1841 | For amount brought up | - - | 62.73 |
| Oct 12 | " Want of to divide sum of 6.4.60 off | 0.00 | |
| " | order of notice and copy Disbursements | 1.00 | 1 |
| " | copy of 2 Petitions & 2 orders E.C. Joy | 0.00 | |
| | | | 63.73 |
| " | Taxing cost Easton agt Troy | 50 | 50 |
| | | | \$64.23 |

九六

Dr Charles H. Whitman Esq

| | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|------|----------|--|
| 1841 | | | | |
| June | For Recording 3 Reports | | 3 00 | |
| " Entries of 6 Com. Actions @ 1.25 | | | 7 50 | |
| " " 1 Trustee 2.25 | | | 2 25 | |
| " Count 4 Actions | | | 80 | |
| " Removing 2 actions @ .50 | | | 1 00 | |
| " 2 copies of Complaint in care of Jno | | | 1 50 | |
| June 11 " Copies of Petition & Order T. Colburn com | | | 0 | |
| " " 5c 8 C. G. Lattp com | | | 0 | |
| " 11 " Copies of Writs to Rutherford Swan | 1 50 | 1 50 | | |
| | | | \$ 17 55 | |

| | | | | |
|--------|---|-----------|------|------|
| 1841 | | | | |
| July 7 | Entry in the case of Harris copy costs 2 mrs | 1.45 | | |
| | | 1 | | |
| | 24 or | <u>25</u> | 2 70 | 2 70 |
| | | | | |
| | Entry Notting case } copy & costs } 2 or. | 1.45 | | |
| | | 1.00 | | |
| | | <u>25</u> | 2 80 | 2 80 |
| | | | | |
| | Certificate to Frey 3 Subpoenas | 1 00 | 3 70 | 3 70 |
| | | 80 | | |
| | | <u>80</u> | | |
| | | | | |
| | | \$ 6 40 | | |

| | | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|--------|-------------|
| Oct 5 | To carry of 5 Actions | @ 1.25 | 6 25 |
| | , bon. & 6 actions | | 1 20 |
| " | 2 Execution 2 taxig + flags | | <u>1 50</u> |
| | | | <u>8 95</u> |

1841
Oct 22 To Order and Copy made out Whitman vs Troy 1 00
" Jackson vs Perry 1 00 2 00

" 1842
May 1st nation & town Crosby vs Coffe 1 00

763 Ext + Gen + Ratio Int + anim. 165

July 1 " On my return from the mountains

The water is the same as before except the 25

Oct Sex com in the ear, among as follows

" Adams is open " 15

Barker vs Halloway 15

8 entries at 1.25 10

containing 11 actions 2 20

Dec. 9. 1 copy of Petition & order to Hatch et al 1.00

" Warrant to搜查 Goffi Bonny on 1
11

• best place is Skennema con
8-10' in west Zuma valley

1124

H. 2

1842

Contra

Cr

1841

June 14 By Cash to balance

17 55

\$ 17 55

1841

July 1 By cash of Geo. Morris ~~the~~ in open hand

2 70

" 15 " cash to balance

3 70

\$ 6 40

1841

Oct 7 By cash to balance

\$ 8 95

1841

Nov 15 " Cash one ad & copy Whiteman vs Day 1 00

1842

May 2 Nicholson & Peleg 1 00 2 00

Oct 10 By cash

22 10

\$ 24 10

1842

Oct 24 By cash

50

Nantucket June 11-1841

| | | | |
|------|--|--------------|------|
| paid | Joseph Vincent Dr for deed for J. H. | X | 1 00 |
| paid | Thomas Brown Dr due | X | .75 |
| paid | Job Coleman Dr for deed X | | 1 25 |
| paid | " 15 - | | , , |
| paid | J. W. Hassey Dr for deed X | | 1 25 |
| paid | Elisha P. Hearing Dr for entry of action against Ward Hatch - 1.25 - Taxing & filing bill of costs & Execution - | { | 2 00 |
| paid | " 15 - | | |
| paid | Allen Hallite Drs to Bay Barn X | | .50 |
| paid | Alex Day Dr for exec & costs taxed continuing action 6 terms X | 1 00 | 1 75 |
| paid | Chas. B. Swain £ 2 Dr for writing will X | | 1 00 |
| paid | Wm C. Hayden Dr for power of Atty X | | .50 |
| paid | Geo. W. May Dr for deed X | | .75 |
| paid | Town of Nantucket £ 6.6. Hoarwell's will expenses X | | 3 75 |
| paid | Chas. N. Cottle Dr Drs & Bond X | | 1 75 |
| paid | Poly May Dr for deed X | | .50 |
| paid | " July 3 - | | |
| paid | Rodr ^o . J. Clark for Town & will X | | 1 50 |
| paid | " July 9 - | | |
| paid | H. J. Defrees Dr for taking G. L. Wards depiction entry & cost 1.65 X | 1 50 1 65 | 3 15 |
| paid | Tho. Coffin Dr for cont on action equity X | | 2 00 |
| paid | Geo. W. Wilkins Dr for entry of one action against A. Stithill X | | 1 45 |
| paid | Chas H. Hassey Dr for Power X | | .75 |
| paid | W. Glister for acknowledgement X | | 2 50 |

Nantucket July 4th 1741

| | | | |
|-------------|--|----------|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Simon Parkhurst Dr for deed to Mayfield | X | 0 75 |
| | 23 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. Coleman dues from a Negroe | X | 52 |
| | 24 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman Dr writing will | X | 1 50 |
| | 24 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | James Bourne Dr for will & | X | 2 15 |
| | for some copy & Clerks fees | X | 1 29 |
| | 27 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Simon Parkhurst Dr for deed of Pew to Mather | X | 75 |
| | 28 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John C. Morris Power of Atty to Mather | X | 75 |
| | 29 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj A. Coleman bill of sale ship Rose | X | 1 00 |
| | Aug. 2 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. C. Sanford Dr for deed | X | 1 00 |
| | Aug. 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr for Postage of S. letter | X | 25 |
| | 7 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. M. Gordon for certificate of death J. J. Court | { X 1 00 | |
| | 1 Deary com | X | |
| | Aug. 11 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | County of Nantucket Dr | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | For W. A. Jenck his hair | | 3 50 |
| | Aug. 14 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. W. Sturzey Dr Deed to W. C. Swan | X | 1 25 |
| | Dr " John B. Nukobo X | | 1- |
| | 16 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edwin Gardner Dr Deed of Pew X | | 50 |
| | 24 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Weston Dr for writing a will X | | 1 00 |
| | 25 Aug | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence Dr for writing an obligation to Francis Lawrence | { 1 00 | |
| | Sept 1 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick Swain Dr power of Atty to X 1 00 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph G. Coleman Dr for deed to the Mather | X | 75 |
| | 3 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | R. Holm Dr Writing will | X | 50 |
| | 4 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thos. Coleman & writing deed to Bony X | | 50 |
| | 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | 1840 per Aaron Mitchell entry action agt G. L. G X | | 1 25 |
| | com. 6 times | | 1 20 |

~~180~~

Dr James M. Bunker

1841

| | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---------------------|
| June 14 | For Amount brought from page 69 | 121 42 |
| Sept 6 | " 6 Com. Writs & Trustees to | 1 80 |
| Oct 4 | " 3 entries Com. action 1-25 | 3 75 |
| " | " Cont & 6 actions | 1 20 |
| " 6 | " Ex ^t & taping & filing Holman Handy | 75 |
| " 13 | " Order of notice & copy Vincent & Gray | <u>1 00</u> 6 70 |
| 1842 Jan. 19 | " 12 Writs @ 15cts - - - | 1 80 |
| May 22 | " 6 " 15 Common 6 - | 1 26 |
| ¹⁰ ₁₂ June | " Doing costs in this case | 00 |
| June 10 | . Entering 4 common actions c. 1-25 | 5 00 |
| " 8 " | 3 Trustees " c. 2-25 | 6 75 |
| " | Continuing 12 actions c. 2- | 2 40 |
| June 24 | " Filing & service of costs | 1 50 |
| July 5 | " 12 Writs c. 15 | 1 80 |
| 5 " | 2 Executions | 50 |
| 1842 July | " Entry of Petition D H Dodge 1-45 " 1 65 | |
| " 19 | " Doing costs & Execution Coffin vs S M Swan & co | 75 |
| " July 29 | " 12 Trustee writs | 1 80 |
| Sept 10 | " 12 Com " 1 80 | |
| Oct | " Entry & actions 1-25 | 10 00 |
| " | " Com. legal | 1 60 |
| 1843 | | |
| Jan. 7 | " 8 Writs . 15 | 1 20 |
| March 22 | " 4 " | 60 |
| May 10 | " 6 " | 90 |
| 1843 June 6 | " Entry one action Leavoy vs Reardon | 1 25 |
| " | Continuing 2 actions | 40 |
| July 14 | " 6 Writs . | <u>90</u> 43 86 |
| Aug | " Com. one action | 20 |
| " | " Expen | |
| 1843 Dec 18 | " 5 Writs @ 15 | 75 <u>95</u> 174 73 |

Contra Cr

| | | | |
|---------|--|--------|-------|
| 1841 | | | |
| June 14 | By Cash as per acct on accts of Jno Pendleton | | 3 45 |
| 15 | " " " | | 20 00 |
| July 16 | " " " or accts of { Ed W. Cobb — } | | 3 26 |
| Oct 7 | Cash or accts — | | 5 00 |
| " 8 | " do " but of Com'rs in | | 20 36 |
| 1842 | | | |
| Apr 30 | Writ of Summons & Bond J. B. Tuck } 5 00 | | |
| July 19 | Cash — — — | { 3 12 | |
| " " | Cash | 5 00 | |
| 1842 | | | |
| Oct 8 | Cash | 30 55 | |
| Nov. 19 | Cash of C. P. Lorraine for entry of his { action agst G. L. Gordon & Co Com. } 2 45 | | |
| Dec. 29 | Certificate on Protest for J. K. Johnson | 50 | 46 82 |
| | | | 98 69 |

174-73
 98.69
 76.04
 168.125
 237.29

Nantucket September 17-1841

| | | |
|-------------|---|--------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman Dr for deed from Isaac Coaston | X 75 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alexander G. Brown Power of Atty & fee's | X 50 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Crocker Dr to deed to J.W. Cobb | X 50 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Reuben ac. Joy Dr to power of Atty | X 75 |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. A. Coleman Dr for deed | X 75 |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles Weeks Dr for deed | X 100 |
| | 30 Sept | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Andrew Gardner Dr for deed from & | X 50 |
| | 30 Sept | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Derry Kidwell Dr to writing a will | X 100 |
| | Oct 1 st | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph Vincent due to Singi institution | 1 00 X |
| | 5 | |
| | J. H. W. Page Dr 2 Entries | X 2 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | - Con. 1 action | 20 |
| | " 2 Execution & taking 2 bills of costs | X 1 50 |

| | | |
|-------------|--|-------|
| <u>Paid</u> | W. Crosby Dr rents on action with Parker con & cont - 125--20 | X 145 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. D. Elliot Con 1 on action | 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas James Dr for deed X \$ 100 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Michael Blessing Dr Declaration of Naturalization & pronouncing 6 th day of May 1841 | 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Coaston Dr for taking the de -position of Burnie Crocker Con. one action Oct 23 (Coaston vs. Coaster) | 1 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | W. Chadwick for dues to N. Coffin con. whf. X | 50 |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. Coleman Dr Power of Atty & W.M. Hunt | 75 |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W. Robinson Dr and of Due to D. Spencer X | 50 |

105

Nantucket Oct 26 1841

| | | | |
|-------------|--|---------------------|-------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Edward C. Joy Dr for copy of two petitions & orders thereon | X | 2 00 |
| | | Nov 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | County of Nantucket Dr for J. Morrissey his printing Blanks | | 13 50 |
| | | Nov 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. A. Chace Dr for will | X 1 00 | |
| | | Nov 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Hegzekiah Swain Dr for Intentions John Cheney | X 1 00 | |
| | | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph Simmons Dr for will & power | X 1 25 | |
| | | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph T. Upham Power of Atty, | X 75 | |
| | | 11 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw ^r . C. Swain Dr for Power of Atty & | 75 | |
| | | 11 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Paul Mitchell Dr writing will | X 1 00 | |
| | | 12 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Left lower copy of act in C. W. Lawrie's book | X 1 | |
| | | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. D. Birney & brother N.Y. Dr by cash of J. Lawrence & J. F. Hale the rest ^{deceased} amounts from the Est. of Warren & Cook | X 62 | |
| | | 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abraham Swain Dr writing will | X 0 50 | |
| | | Nov 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm C. Bunker Dr Petition & issuing Warrant | X 5 00 | |
| | | Nov 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. Hussey Dr to John Morris | X 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dec 7- Dr to G. Gardner | X 50 | |
| | | Dec 7 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam'l B. Hock Dr account of Hottell & mother | X 50 | |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nathan Meader Dr for dues to P. May | X 50 | |
| | | Dec 11 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peggy Coffin 2 wks of possession | X 80 | |
| | | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nathl. A. Sprague Dr | X | |
| | For one deed to S. Jones | X | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Gardner Dr ¹⁵ due to J. Edwards & Son J. Edwards " to S. Gardner | X | |
| | | 50 | |
| | | 50 | |
| | | 1 00 | |

Nantucket December th 16-1841

| | | | |
|-------------|---|--------|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | John Burroughs Dr for taping filing one of casts & 204 th billings on Whittmore | X | 75 |
| | 20 th | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Harris Dr for writing Town X | 75 | |
| | 22 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pelby Brooks et al to deed to Mugah Gordon X | 50 | |
| | 25 th | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jane B. Cottle Dr Gordon other writings & admin | X 1 00 | |
| | 29 | X 2 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam'l B. Swain Dr for deed to A. Hussey X | 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Harris Dr for power to Monroe | X 75 | |
| | 31 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Eliza Readell & writing will | X 1 00 | 50 |
| | Jan. 4. 1842 | | 11 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph Pease Dr for deed to J. G. Com X | 75 | |
| | 4 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Shubael Cottle Dr for copies | X 1 00 | |
| | " advise & services | X 10 | |
| | Jan 11 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. M. Swain Dr for power of Atty X | 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr to use of W. Fisher bill | 12 25 | |
| | 18 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Leth Mitchell Dr for deed to Hart X | 75 | |
| | 18 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nath'l. A. Sprague Dr for deed to E. G. Kelley | 75 | |
| | 20 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abraham Swain Dr power of Atty X | 50 | |
| | 26 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam'l. B. Folger Dr for deed to J. Cooley | 1 | |
| | Feb. 11 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Lawrence Dr for 10 and 1 Pounds 2 00 | 6 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | " | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abt G. Coffin & seed | X 1 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Harris ["] of deed | X 25 | |
| | 21 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr to H. B. Dennis' bill printing | 3 60 | 1000 |
| | 19 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. G. O. Dunham for executing sundry work for owner of Ship Montano | X 2 00 | |

Nantucket February th 21-1842

| | | \$ ct |
|---------|---|---------|
| paid | Ariel Coffin dr for deed to S. Barnard | X 75 |
| | | 22 |
| paid | S. Barnard dr for writing a will | X 1 00 |
| | | 23 |
| paid | Jane Mitchell 2 copies of J. Coleman Will | X 1 00 |
| | | March 1 |
| paid | Justin Lawrence dr for 5 deeds Pews over. L. & C. H. Bunker & Winslow | X 2 50 |
| | | March 1 |
| paid | Ruelen Givins 3 dr for writing will | X 1 00 |
| | | March 4 |
| paid | Henry W. Davis Will | 2 15 |
| | | 4 |
| paid | John H. Coleman dr deed from Hukes | X 50 |
| | | March 7 |
| paid | Nathl. A. Sprague dr for 2 deeds Cape Shop & Mortgage | X 1 50 |
| paid | Theo. W. Upton Esq dr for taking the depo sition of B. R. Weeks for W. H. Gordon | X 4 00 |
| | | 14 |
| settled | W. H. Parker dr 2 anns of Pews to Cook & Upton | 1 00 |
| paid | Timothy Upman dr due to Parker | X 50 |
| | | 14 |
| paid | Tim. Upman dr writing will | X 1 00 |
| | | 14 |
| settled | Freake Hussey taking account of dues | 25 |
| | | 15 |
| paid | Jane Bemte dr to 2 deeds | X 1 00 |
| | | 16 |
| paid | Justin Lawrence to 1 deed to H. Gordon | 50 |
| | | 16 |
| paid | Hannah Gordon dr for 1 deed | X 50 |
| | | 1 |
| | J. M. Bunker for writing 2 depositions to go to the state of Georgia viz Charles Kirkus & Chas. H. Gordon | |
| | | 18 |
| paid | Tim. Upman seed Jan | X 50 |
| | | 18 |
| settled | J. C. Saints due to T. Upman | 50 |
| | | 21 |
| paid | Insurer Coffin dr for deed to C. de Rollis | X 95 |

Nantucket March 22 1842

| | | | |
|----------------|---|--------|---|
| <u>Paid</u> | Asa Gordon or for dues to Coffin & Swift X | 50 | 1 |
| | 23 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence or for dues of Pen to P. Parker X | 50 | |
| | 24th | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Susan Coleman Dr. for Power of Atty X 100 | | |
| | 28 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | F.C. Society Dr. for Ack ^{nts} of 2 deeds X 2 25 | | |
| | 28 ^{by E. Coffin} | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. N. W. Page for services in Rexford on 2. 00 | | |
| | April 1 st | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Panc West Dr. for copies X 1 25 | | |
| | 1st | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Obra Fitch & als Dr. for chkt ^{ts} of deeds X | 50 | |
| | 5 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nathaniel A. Sprague Dr. for dues to Edwin Reed 75 | | |
| | 19 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Chou Dr. due to Abraham Swain X 50 | | |
| | 19 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Hannah Davenport Dr. 2 deeds to D.S. Robt X 1 50 | | |
| | 30 | | |
| <u>settled</u> | S.B. Flick Dr. for will of suspended & Bona H ^o M Bunker } 5 00 | | |
| | May 7 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wolish Doane Dr. for power of atty X 1 00 | | |
| | 9 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Hannah Davenport Dr. 1 due to W. H. R. X 1. 00 | | |
| | 10 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw ^r H. Swain Dr. for 2 deeds & one } bond } 2 25 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jas. B. Coleman Dr. for deed X 75 | | |
| | 18 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Russell Dr. due to action X 75 | | |
| | 19 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. Pitman Dr. for dues to Chas. Gordon X 75 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr. for C.C. Haswell's bill | 4 06 | |
| | June 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw ^r . Flick Dr. for sum in your account for Matchless or as | X 1 00 | |
| | Copies of papers | X 3 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Entry S.J. Board 1.45 - tax & fees | X 2 45 | |

Nantucket June 6-1842

| | | |
|---|--|------------------------|
| Paid | X Swain Mitchell Dr for sum in your case with Jas. Mitchell et al | 1 00 |
| Ch^o m^o Pay | X copy of paper <u>Jas. Curtis</u> | 2 50 1 00 4 50 |
| Paid | X Thos. D. Eliot Dr for entry of one Master action 2.25. Con 20 | 2 45 20 |
| Paid | X 6 10 th December | 6 |
| Paid | X Gro. W. Wilkins Dr for entry of one action <u>entry S. J. Court</u> | 1 25 1 45 2 70 X |
| Paid | X 6 | 6 |
| Paid | X James Fish Dr entry of one action | 1 25 X |
| Paid | rice & copy Con. | 1 20 X 1 50 |
| Paid | X 6 | 6 |
| Paid | X P. H. Rice Dr Contumacy action | 40 |
| Paid | X 6 | 6 |
| Paid | X J. H. Cleppon con one action Con. Chrest | 20 |
| Paid | X 6 | 6 |
| Paid | X Henry W. Davis Dr entry & Con one action | 1 45 |
| Paid | X 6 | 6 |
| Paid | X J. H. W. Page entry, certificate & land 17 naturalization | 3 50 X |
| Paid | X entering 6 previous declaration & record by C. Wilson, Jones, Burns & Lewis. | 7 50 Y |
| Paid | X services in negotiating with S. & W. Allen in 6 Bedford case | 1 50 1 50 |
| Paid | X Justin Lawrence entering one action W. M. Andrews & Con. | 2 45 |
| Paid | X Jun 14 | Jun 14 |
| Paid | X Swain & Mitchell Dr for sum in your case with J. Mitchell & al June 14 | 2 50 |
| Paid | X Comt. C. Joy Dr for 2 Commissions Qualifying Commission | 2 00 50 |
| Paid | X June 17 | June 17 |
| Paid | X J. B. Thomson Dr for cash paid true copy balance of your note at M. M. Bank | 2 90 |
| Paid | X Jun 17 | Jun 17 |
| Paid | X Thos. D. Eliot Dr for order of Notice on H. Clepp Jr | 1 00 |
| Paid | X June 21 | June 21 |
| Paid | X Town of Nantucket Dr & whitman cash paid Mrs. Pickham cleaning furniture berry | 1 25 1 50 |
| | | 3 75 |

Nantucket June 27-1842

~~paid~~ Geo. B. Upton Dr for taking the deposition
of R.R. Weeks in the case of S. Gordon et al vs Henry }
H. Merchant et al X 2 00

| | | |
|--------------------|---|---|
| | 30 | |
| paid | Geo. Easton Dr for copies of 3 Tho. Starbuck's Will &c. | 1 50 |
| | " Wm. Wm. July 1 | 1 00 |
| paid | Nathaniel Starbuck Dr. for dues X | 75 |
| | 6 | |
| paid | J. H. W. Page Dr for S. & Mitchell's will July 5. 1842 - attorney costs | X 4 50 |
| | | 7 75 |
| paid | Pelleg Brock Dr. for sundry writings X | 3 00 |
| | 8 | |
| paid | William Worth Dr entry of one action Writ of Possession | X 1 40 |
| | | 40 |
| settled | S. B. Flock Dr. for con. your action with Smith con 2 actions Oct term 1842 | 2 0 |
| | | 40 |
| paid | Geo. Easton entry one action | 1 45 |
| paid | A. J. Folger Dr for entry of Petition con. | 1 45 |
| | | 20 |
| | | 1 65 |
| | July 9 | |
| paid | County of Nantucket Dr for A. M. May Jr. 1 ^o - | 2 75 |
| | | 11 |
| paid | Jeremiah Brown Dr. for writing Will X | 1 00 |
| | | 11 |
| paid | Geo. H. Folger Dr. for writing bond & deam to S. W. G. X | 1 00 |
| paid | Johnathan Starbuck Dr Power of Atty to Atty. S. X | 1 00 |
| | | 15 |
| paid | Danl. Sudder Dr. for filing civil agt Z. L. 6m act & entry of action & con. 1-45 Atty fees \$5 | 3 00 |
| | | 15 |
| | | 4 45 X 9 45 |
| paid | Roland Pollard Jr Dr. for filing writ of X against Z. C. Coleman | 2 50 |
| | | Oct 6. Entry 1 action & con. 1-45 - Atty fees \$5 |
| | | 15 |
| | | 4 45 |
| paid | N. A. & A. K. Smague Dr for filing agt X writ agt Z. C. Coleman | 2 50 |
| | | Oct. Entry 1 action & con. 1-45 - Atty fees \$3 |
| | | 19 |
| | | 4 45 |
| paid | Town of Nant. Dr for postage of one letter to Mr. Wainwright | 13 |
| | | 10 |
| | | 50 |

119

Nantucket July 25 - 1842

| | | | |
|-------------|--|----------------|------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | A. J. Morton for Copy & certificates | X | 100 |
| <u>Paid</u> | 27 Obed B. Swain Jr. for writing agst Woodward | X | 2 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aug 5 Hannah Davenport writing wife | X | 2 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Adrian at Sunday times - | X | 5 00 |
| | Oct 10 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr For J. P. Hussey his posting up } notices h ^o | { | 1 50 |
| | 24 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Stephen A. & Edward J. Kompsy dues to Wm | X | 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | He. Pinkham dues to J. Jones. | X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Beard for my cost of } g | X | 2 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | abed Ray Jr | X | |
| | Sep 14 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Edwards bldg 14 P. A. G. Bunker for awards | Decima Howland | 75- 50} |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Howland for dues to J. Edwards | X | 1 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | 14 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alex. Coffin Jr for dues to O. Ramsdell | X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dealeb. Cushman for one copy Dept. Sargent as Perkin | X | 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | July 1 st 1842 entry & acting agst L. P. Crane | | 2 90 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sep 28 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Postage of return of Notice of action sent on M. Crane | X | 13 |
| <u>Paid</u> | | X | 1 |
| <u>Paid</u> | 28 1840 entry of action 92 Lyman Copies of C. com Interrogatories & Letter sent to Boston | 1, 25 1, 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Oct 3 J. H. W. Pope entry of one action stated | 2 00 | X 4 45 |
| <u>Paid</u> | containing 5 actions | X 1 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | 5 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | for entry of 2 actions | X 2 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | making out & Commission 3.50 | X 10 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Filing Interrogatories - | - - - X 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Con. Action | - - - X 20 | |

Nantucket Oct 6-1842

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|----|-----------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | E. P. Hinckley Dr | X | |
| | 1 Entry agm Smith | X | 1 25 |
| | 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw' W. Gordon Dr, Entry Palmer | X | 1 25 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job. Coleman, entry | X | 1 25 |
| | Com. | X | 20 |
| ¹⁸⁴³ | June 6th Copy + order Commision 6 to seven | X | 1 20 |
| | | | 3 65 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peggy Coffi Comt your actions X | 60 | |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | P. H. Ewer Com & action th. Oct. ten | X | 40 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. D. Eliot Dr Com. & actions | X | 40 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justi Lawrence Dr for Entry of your action agt G. L. Ewer 1840 | X | 1 25 |
| | Com. 7 th action 6 ten | X | 1 20 |
| | 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | M. M. Bank Dr | X | |
| | for copy judgments in two cases Mary. Bunker & Mary & H. G. May | X | 1 50 |
| | 8 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pacific Bank for certificate & seal on paper prepared by J. M. Bunker | X | 1 00 |
| | 8 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | P. H. Holger Dr. for certificate & seal on papers prepared by J. M. Bunker | X | 1 00 |
| | 8 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Eos. Roastor 6 th | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | By Jury fees | | 3 58 |
| | 10 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. W. Page Dr for taxing costs & | X | |
| | Exon. Mitchell & C. M. | X | 75 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. W. Cobb Dr in New buying ground | X | 5 50 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Lawrence & Cobb Dr for cash paid per report 100.50 | | |
| | Nov | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr Postage on 3 | X | 75 |
| | deposition from Boston | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Postage on deposition from N.Y. | X | 1 50 |

Nantucket Nov. 3 - 1842

250
150
100
400
300
50
100

111

| | | |
|-------------|---|----------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Henry W. Davis Dr for bill of cost agt. J. Lawrence | 7 82 |
| | One Term Fee | 3 00 |
| | <u>bill & Note</u> | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Susan Coleman Dr for making out account | 1 00 |
| | | 3 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Barzillai Cottle Dr for services in Jonathon Swain's estate | X 5 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Roland Pollard Dr for services & Refuse & advise | X 1 50 |
| | | 4 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for Adm't. oath to A. J. Holger & Certificate | X 50 |
| | | 11 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles P. Crane Dr for taking the depo. sitions of the following persons Viz Edw. & Jenkins \$2.50 - Celia Pinkham 3.50 - Sarah B. & Coffin \$3 - Peleg May 4\$ - Thos. Macy \$3 William Kendall \$2 and Mary J. Worth \$5. + 23 | |
| | | 14 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for taking Am'r Fish dep. on 14 - 6 - Mary Swains on the 15 \$6 - Chas. Pendleton & Edwards on the 16 th @ 250 each | X 17 00 |
| | Adm'r oath on affidavit Postage of letter from Bolles | 50 13 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nant. Dr for Postage of letter from Mr. Wainwright | 13 |
| | | 21 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Susan Coleman Dr for writing a message contract & advice to Geo. L. Gardner Dr for services of atty. for Geo. Allen | X 6 00 |
| | | 21 |
| | Nov 28 | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Roland Pollard Dr for services as Refuse Dr Ward case | X 1 00 |
| | | 29 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Settled Peter Holger Dr for dues to Fred | X 75 |

Dr J. H. Dearborn Esq.

1842

Oct 4 Hor & Writs @ 15 4
" 10 " 4 "

| \$ | Cts |
|----------------|-----|
| 1 | 20 |
| 60 | |
| <u>\$ 1 80</u> | |

Daniel Parkhurst Esq. Dr

1842

Oct. 3 To entry of 2 actions

2 50

1843 Mar. 4 " 6 Writs @ 15.

90

15 . 6 50 . .

90

" 21 " 8 " 15

1 20

" 25 " 8 15 Justices

90

" . . 2 Deposition to go to Jackson } Michigan —

10 00

" 29 " 2 notices in the lame cases @ 20

40

" 30 " taking deposition of J. G. Thorne

5 00

2 00

May 13 " 6 Writs

90

" 21 " 8 Writs

1 20

June 6 " Entry of 26 Com Actions @ 1.25

3 2 50

" . . . 6 Justices D: @ 2.25

1 3 50

" . . . continuing 26 Actions @ 20

5 2 0

" 8 " 6 day's stay & phys costs @ 75 4

4 50

July 19 " 4 Writs 15

60

July 10 " 4 Writs 15

60

" Entry of 3 Actions July term 1843 - Cont'd
Jan 2

4 35

40

87 55

Nantucket December 27th - 1842

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---------------|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | John H. Shaw Dr for copying & ship Jefferson Protest | X | 1 25 |
| Dec 27 1843 | amount account | X | 2 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Mr. Hobart Dr for copying Jefferson Protest X | 1 25 | |
| | 28 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Codew-Helia Dr for copy of protest & certified for him & Paquet X | 2 00 | |
| | 29 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thomson for copy of this Jefferson's ^{Protest} testament sent to N.Y. | 2 . | |
| | 1 ^o . J. M. Bunker for certificate | 50 | |
| | 29 & 30 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. P. Crane taking J. M. Bunker Dr X | 5 00 | |
| | Andrew M. May Jr " " | 1 2 00 | |
| | 31 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for postage on deposition from Olmsted | X | 15 |
| | January 2 1843 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Codew-Helia Dr for copies of ship Jefferson accounts X | 2 00 | |
| | 3 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John Bennett for deed to Hallett Pinkham 50 pounds to Hallett X | 75 50 | 2 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | A. W. Stibbens Dr for taking deposition as follows viz | X | |
| Dec 29. 1842 | Joseph Parkin 1.50 | | |
| " " " | Allen Tullis 2.00 | X | |
| Jan. 3. 1843 | Jas. M. Coffin 3.00 | X | |
| " " " | Henry C. Difesa 1.50 | | |
| " " " | Nancy Snows 1.50 X | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | 4 " Daniel Read 3.50 | | |
| " 6 " Summ Battent 3.00 | X | | |
| " 12 " Cynthia P. Adams 1.50 | | | |
| 1843 Jan 11 17 | Eliza Coffin 1.50 | X | 20 |
| | obese Coffin 1.25 | 19.00 1.25 | 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. & Robinson Dr for deed to J. T. Barnard X | 75 | |
| | Mortgage from J. T. Barnard & Note X | 1.00 | |
| | 25 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. Rawson Dr for dues per to J. T. Barnard X | 50 | |
| | 25 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. Rawson Dr for dues per to J. T. Barnard X | 75 | |

Nantucket Feb 6th 1843

| | | |
|-------------|--|--------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick Easton Dr for deed to D. Joy X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. Easton Dr writing will | 125 |
| | Feb 9 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | B. H. Hallott Dr for taking Rosalinda Brown's deposition month 16-1843. deposited by J. C. Bunker | 8 00 |
| | Feb. 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | A. W. Robbins Dr for taking the deposition of S. H. Cathcart | X 1 50 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jas. B. Thomson Dr for postage of one letter | 25 |
| | March 7 th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | C. W. Starbuck Dr for 2 hours X | 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thomson Dr for check from J. Offer Narr | 400 |
| <u>Paid</u> | H. G. O. Brewham Dr for Mill month 16 writing | X 1 00 |
| | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Robert Coggeshall Dr for cork box | 3 00 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. A. Spawner Dr for bed to S. Clark X | 50 |
| | 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Roland Pollard Dr for M. bed to Wright Trust & Co. | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thomson Dr by cash from Comd. Office | 250 |
| | March 31 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thomson Dr for A. G. Dennis Order paid an order | 50 |
| | " Peter Russell call of Taxes on Dist. | 35 50 |
| | April 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Eliza Ann Gordon Dr for writing a will | X 2 00 |
| | 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thomson Dr to Pew-tax P ^o / Jas. Cridas | 24 00 |
| | April 8 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peggy Coffin Dr for certificate from Probate Records furnished J. C. Bunker X to send to N. York | 1 00 |
| | June 7 - Continuing one action | 20 |

Nantucket April 8th - 1843

| | | |
|-------------|--|-------|
| <u>Paid</u> | William Chase Dr for red to I Russell X | 50 |
| | 8th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Bey Lawrence Dr for 2 obligations disbursed X | 50 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence Dr for 2 deeds X | 100 |
| | 11 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles J. Barney Dr 1 bud G. Barney X | 75 |
| | 12 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jas. F. Chase Dr for cash paid X | X |
| | Jas. Whales Prox Tax | 21 60 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | G. Myrick Dr for two Deeds X | 50 |
| | 14 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thompson Dr Postage on letter X | 10 |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jas. Reaston. Deed of lot X | 150 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence Deed to Edw ^d . Lawrence X | 100 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam ^t . F. Coffin Dr for house of All X | 75 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Thompson Dr for Postage of letter X | 19 |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edwin Barnard Dr for executing X 2 00 certain instruments between him & E. G. Chase X | 25 |
| | May 4 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rolana Pollons Dr for ams X | 75 |
| | Note & obligation X | 25 |
| | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | A. W. Stibbini Est Dr for postage X | |
| | 2 letters | 29 |
| | 7 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr for X | 12 |
| | Postage of letter to assessors X | 83 |
| | " do " X | 26 |
| | 6 " | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Mr Robinson Dr for deed X | 75 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles Wood Dr writing bid X | |
| | & obligation X | 100 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Judith Clark Dr for writing will X | 100 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr for Postage of 4 letters (due to assessors) X | 50 |

Nantucket May 11-1843

| | | | |
|---|--|------|-------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. P. Crane Dr | x | |
| | For taking C. Woods deposition | x | 2 00 |
| | " " N. A. Sproges " | x | 2 00 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>J. H. Clifford</u> 12 | | |
| <i>carried to Colby & Clifford ap. 12</i> | <u>J. H. W. Page</u> Dr for books furnished Mr Clifford in the case of Elkins v | | |
| | P. H. Hoban | | 1 00 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dr County of Nantucket | | |
| | For Postage on U.S.A. Laws | 1 | 44 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^r H. Gardner Dr for advice & | x | 50 |
| | Order | x | |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Justin Lawrence Dr for M. Dood</u> } x | 1 00 | |
| | <u>to Amilia Coleman</u> | | |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>to Chas. G. Myrick Dr for deed</u> } | | 50 |
| | <u>to Ewo^r Pollard</u> | | |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | <u>Joseph T. Sylvia Dr for Deed</u> } | | 1 50 |
| | <u>obligation & Note to B. E. Robinson</u> | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| <u>Settled</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr | | |
| | For Bradford & Robinson's bill | 3 | 25 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Rubber Shoe Dr for due to Geo. C. Hussey | x | 75 |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for commis- | x | |
| | sion to take deposition to W ^r H | x | 3 50 |
| | Maxwell / mailed thursday/ | | |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pacific Bank Dr for writing bills by the direction request A. M. | 2 50 | |
| | June 5 ship Statira | | |
| | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Griffin Barney Dr for copy of Instram Coffin will X | 2 50 | |
| | | | |
| | June 7 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Th. S. Eliot Com & action | 20 | |
| | | | |
| | June 6 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pacific Bank Dr | | |
| | For entry of 2 Common actions at 1.25 | 2 50 | |
| | " " 2 Justice " 2.25 | 4 50 | |
| | " Continuing 4 actions 20 | 80 | |
| | " Summons 5 J. H. Barrett | 10 | |
| | | | 7 9 0 |

Nantucket June 7 - 1843

| | | |
|----------------|--|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw ^r . P. Coff Dr for entry of Petition 1.25 & Con 1.45 order of Notice & Costs 1.00 | 2.45 |
| <u>Paid</u> | James May assignee Dr for entry of one action X 1.25 " " " taxing costs & Ex ^c X .75 | 2.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Elisha P. Feoring Dr for entry of 3 actions X 4.75 order & Notice to O. P. Winsor Conting 4.00 " " " taxing costs & actions 1.50 | 6.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nant. Institution for Savings entry one action X 1.25 Taxing costs 50 Execution 25 X .75 | 2.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph B. Lawrence entry one action & Con X 1.45 order & Notice & Costs X 1.00 act on certain cases 20 | 2.00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Daniel Hallay Dr entry of action or bills 1.25 Conting 20 act on taxes & fees & exp 75 June 12 | 2.00 |
| <u>Settled</u> | J. B. Thomson Dr to Lawrence & Cost & bill paid 14.68 | |
| | 19 | |
| | Sanford Wilber Dr Fees & sundry instruments | 1.25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | John H. W. Page Dr for taxing & bills of cost & Execution A. W. Starbuck et al vs Camel Co X 6.00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | " my bus as Justice is usually appr see Bill no 34 (Camel) July 6 - Taxing costs & execution X 1.25 | 8.25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph Stephens for Petition X 3 - | |
| <u>Paid</u> | 2 certificate | |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Settled</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr for J. P. Huney's bill - | 1.50 |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. J. Crane Dr for taxing costs and ex ^c on agst Geo. D. Gordon } X 75 J. M. White and ex ^c on agst Geo. D. Gordon } X 75 | |
| | July 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter H. Ewer Taxing costs & Ex ^c Geo. D. Gordon case } | 75 |
| | July 4 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter H. Ewer Dr for entry of one action 1.45 taxing costs 50 | |

Charles H. Whitman Esq. Jr.

1843

| | | | | |
|-------|---|------|-------|----------|
| | For copy of Libell & notice | 1 00 | | |
| May 6 | " Certificate | 25 | 1 25 | |
| June | . Entry 3 common actions | 1.25 | 3 75 | |
| | . . 1 Trustee " | 2.25 | 2 25 | |
| | . Containing 10 Actions | 2 00 | | |
| | . accepting & running up to G. Bonney as | 1 00 | | |
| | " Commission on Geo. Dutch & als petition | 1 00 | 10 00 | |
| | | | | \$ 11 25 |

July 4
1843

| | | | | |
|--|-----------------------|------|--|--|
| | Entry of one petition | 1 45 | | |
| | con two actions | 40 | | |

| | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|------|--|--|
| | Copy of libel & order (Bowles) | 1 00 | | |
|--|--------------------------------|------|--|--|

Oct 2

| | | | | |
|--|------------------------|------|--|--|
| | " entry 2 com. actions | 2 50 | | |
|--|------------------------|------|--|--|

| | | | | |
|--|---------------|------|--|--|
| | " " 1 Trustee | 2 25 | | |
|--|---------------|------|--|--|

| | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|------|--|--|
| | " Containing 9 actions @ 20 | 1 80 | | |
|--|-----------------------------|------|--|--|

| | | | | |
|-------|--|------|--|--|
| Oct 5 | " Filing 3 bills Costs & Execution at 75 | 2 25 | | |
|-------|--|------|--|--|

| | | | | |
|---|--|------|--|--|
| 6 | " Making Order & Copy of order & Petition Recd | 1 00 | | |
|---|--|------|--|--|

| | | | | |
|---|--|------|--|--|
| 6 | " " " + Copy of order & Petition G. Easter | 1 00 | | |
|---|--|------|--|--|

| | | | | |
|---|--|----|--------|--|
| 1 | " Filing & filing & Costs Dyer vs Coffey | 75 | 114 40 | |
|---|--|----|--------|--|

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|----------|
| | | | | \$ 14 40 |
|--|--|--|--|----------|

1844 June 11 entry of one action cont'd 5 actions 2 25

June 11 entry of action of Snow agst self by request 1 45 \$ 3 70

& Con

Oct 1844 " Containing 5 actions 1 00

" Filing & filing & Expenses Mayhew vs Deemings 75 1 75

June 11 entry 3 com actions 3 75

" " 1 Trustee 2 25

" Con 7 actions 1 40

\$ 7 40

1845 May " Copy of Libel & warrant 1 50

" Entry at G. J. Court 1 45

" " Labor vs Burnell 1 45

Oct. " one Subpoena 10

" Entry 2 trustee actions 1 50

" " One common action 1 25

" Con 11 Action 2 00

" Execution & filing costs Spangler vs Parkhurst 75 12 80

\$ 12 80

1846 Feb. 18 For 12 write at 15 1 80

May 23 " 18 D 15 2 70

" 12 D " 1 80

27 6 Trustee 90

June 3 4 Entries at 1.25.45 - Containing 10 actions 27 7 14 20

9 " 2 Copy filing & trustee written in Success 75 \$ 14 95

Contra

62

121

1843

| | | |
|--------|---|-----------------|
| May 9 | By cash for certificate | 25 |
| June 2 | " of Waldron for copy of libel 11 th | <u>1 00</u> 125 |
| " 9 | " " | 10 10 |

\$11.25

| | | |
|------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1843 | By allowance for charge libel & order | 1 00 |
| " " | Cash to balance | <u>13 40</u> 14 40 |

\$14 40

| | | |
|------|-----------------|---------------|
| 1844 | June 14 By Cash | <u>\$3 70</u> |
|------|-----------------|---------------|

| | | |
|------|---------------|------------|
| 1844 | Oct 9 By Cash | <u>175</u> |
|------|---------------|------------|

| | | |
|------|-------------------|-------------|
| 1845 | June 6 " | <u>7 40</u> |
| | " Cash to balance | |

| | | |
|------|---------------------------|-------|
| 1845 | Oct. 9 By Cash to balance | 12 80 |
|------|---------------------------|-------|

12 80

| | | |
|------|-----------------------|--------------|
| 1846 | June 9 By Cash to bal | <u>14 95</u> |
|------|-----------------------|--------------|

~~12 80~~
14 95

122. Colby & Clifford Esqrs.

1843

For amt lost from page 71

12 72

| | | |
|-------------|---|--------------|
| 1843 May 21 | Copies furnished in the case of Elkins v. Adm'r | 1 00 |
| June 8 | Taxing costs & ex ^d Wood vs Caesar | <u>75</u> |
| | | <u>1 75</u> |
| | | <u>14 47</u> |

| | | |
|----------|--|-----------------------------|
| 1843 Oct | For taxing & bills & costs &c 24 ^m & 75 | 4 50 |
| | Services | 1 00 |
| 14 | J. H. Clifford's order 1 ^m in favor of W. Stetson | 10 40 |
| Nov 7 | last sent by J. H. W. Page Esq. | <u>18 50</u> <u>\$34 40</u> |

| | | |
|-------------|--|----------------|
| 1844 May 13 | For copy of the prov ^d Declaration of M. Blesus | 50 |
| " | Postage of letter | 10 |
| June 4 | " " | 10 |
| July 27 | Copy of the Report in case Gardner vs Joy | 1 50 |
| | Sayen vs Sanford | 2 00 |
| | Goffin vs Fiske & al | 3 00 |
| " | rent | 15 |
| July 3 | Ex ^d & taxing costs May vs Parkman | 1 25 |
| " 5 | " Joy vs Gardner & al | 1 25 |
| " | Liability 1 action James May vs Pacific bk | 1 45 |
| " | Trustee action, Barker & Atherton | 50 |
| " | Con. 2 actions | 40 |
| | making up Costs in several cases | 1 00 |
| Oct. 6 | Entry 2 actions | 2 50 |
| " 16 | Check sent by letter on Paul Wk | <u>33 14</u> |
| | | <u>\$50 79</u> |

Contea

Cr

123

1843

| | | \$ et |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|
| | By Amount from page | 71 |
| " | Cash of J.H. Clifford Esq | 675 |
| | | <u>14.47</u> |

1843

Act 10 By cash of Assignee of Jas Athene cost } \$ et
of Justice in Case of Bradley & Hall } 34 38

1845

| | | |
|--------|--|--------------|
| July 5 | By cash for ex ^m Agt. M.A. Dunham | 26 45 |
| " " | to J. Gardner | <u>24 34</u> |
| | | <u>50 79</u> |

5
4
9

Dr James B. Thomson

| | | | |
|----------|---|-------|---------------|
| 1842 | | | |
| Dec 97 | For Postage of Letter | 25 | |
| 26 | " do " do | 19 | |
| 27 | Copy of Protest & Certificate of Notary Public | 2 50 | |
| 1843 | | | |
| Feb 26 | " Postage of one Letter | 25 | |
| April 14 | Postage | 69 | |
| " | Services & Collections 26 | 10 | 15 38 |
| " | Note of 450 - interest 25.96 | | 475 96 |
| " | Peter Russell bill of Tax | 35 50 | |
| " | Anna Dennis order | 50 | - |
| " | James Childs New Tax " | 24 | - |
| " | Lawrence & Cobb bill of merchandise | | 14 68 12 4 18 |
| July 5 | " to balance paid | | 34 48 |
| | | | 650 00 |

| | | | |
|----------|---|----------|-------------------|
| 1844 | | | |
| April 10 | For amount from Page 118. | 1 25 | |
| " 12 | Premium Note 1 ⁰ R. Mitchell Jr | 16 00 | |
| 15 " | " " G. L. Sanford | 79 | |
| July 31 | Writing & deeds ^{wholly} Ins. Co. | 1 50 | |
| Aug 19 | G. Bonney's note & interest paid | 458 15 | |
| 29 | Cash 1 ⁰ G. H. Jinks for transfer of Policy | 50 | 5 56 40 |
| Oct 26 | Cash 1 ⁰ J. Childs New Tax | 18 44 | |
| " 30 | " 1 ⁰ for advertising school room | 75 | |
| Dec 14 | Postage of letter | 19 | |
| " 17 | For W ^m Mitchell Drft on Phoenix Bank New York. | 8 50 | |
| " 23 | bills paid for advertising in the Inquirer | 4 37 1/2 | |
| " 30 | Cash 1 ⁰ Sovereign Institution interest on note | 38 75 | 9 12 50 |
| Nov 4 | W ^m Mitchell Drft on Phoenix Bank N. York | 15 10 | |
| " | Commission on 1688.52 at 2 1/2 h & | 42 21 | 2 19 62 |
| | | | <u>\$ 1688 52</u> |

| | | | |
|---------|---|---------|---------|
| Month 4 | Postage of one letter dated Feb. 24 | 25 | |
| 14 | Lewis Bonny bill for cleaning Room | 2 00 | |
| April 2 | Postage of one letter | 25 | |
| May 7 | Cash 1 ⁰ T. H. Holley on Fire Ass. Policy | 26 25 | |
| June 7 | W ^m Mitchell Drft on Phoenix Bank N. York | 12 5 00 | |
| 10 | Postage on letter | 25 | |
| July 8 | Cash 1 ⁰ int. on your Note at 6 th Inst. for damage | 45 00 | 199 00 |
| 15 | " " Mrs Dennis on account of note | 50 | |
| 18 | " Peter Russell New Tax | 7 98 | |
| Aug 9 | " " W ^m G. Chen interest on your Note | 60 00 | 3 16 98 |

Cr

Contra

Cr

1843

| | | |
|---------|------------------------------------|---------------|
| March 9 | By Cash from th. Commercial Office | 400 00 |
| " " " | 80 00 | 250 00 650 00 |

~~\$ 650 00~~

| | | |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 1844 | By Cash of E. M. Hinckley on accts of Bal. due from him | 91 67 |
| Aug. 19 | Certificate for 450 \$ in Boston on B. Burnell | 450 00 |
| " 27 | Cash of Mr. Weld Rent. | 12 553 67 |
| Oct. 7 | Cash of Edw ^r Mitchell Rent of Store 1 quarter ending Oct. 1. 1844 | 31 25 |
| " 13 | Cash out of school room Receipts for to Mr. Parkhurst | 6 00 |
| Dec. 3 | Cash of Headway for sale of oil | 886 50 923 75 |
| " 23 | " rec ^d of B. Burnell being 25 per ct on your claims on Harvey Holger & Co. in full Less note & int 607.20 - 151-80 | 165 80 |
| | Bal ^r Small Note 56. 14 165.80 - 25 per ct. | |
| " 27 | By Cash of James May cash bal of Ship Orion | 11 00 |
| " 3 | " of Mrs. Crimbley for Few Rent | 3 00 |
| 1844 Jan 30 | " Cash of Edw ^r . Mitchell Rent to Jan 1 ¹⁸⁴⁵ 27 | 31 25 |

~~\$ 1688 52~~

| | | |
|----------------|--|----------|
| 1845. March 13 | By Cash from B. Burnell for part of Ship Orion | 125 |
| April 29 | Cash of Edw ^r . Mitchell Rent to April 7. 1845 | 31 25 |
| June 10 | J. S. Salisbury on accts of Rent | 92 39 |
| " " | Seth Sears $\frac{1}{4}$ stnd school Room | 25 00 |
| " " | Mrs. Crimbley Few tot | 3 276 64 |
| July 17 | Edw ^r . Mitchell for rent to July 1. 1845 | 31 25 |
| " " | Salisbury balance June 5 th less 2 nd 80 | 25 45 |
| " " | part of tax on the building | 8 50 |
| Sept. | of Mr. Sears for clothes, minor & sign | |

~~\$ 341 84~~

Nantucket July 6-1843

| | | |
|-------------|--|----------------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter H. Down Dr qualifying appraiser on Es ⁿ " enter one action July 6 | 1 00 1 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam'l. B. Fink for qualifying appraiser on Es ⁿ | 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Robt. Ratliff Dr entry of Petition Certificate | X 1 50 1 00 2. 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pacific Bank Dr entry of one action } vs. Aaron Mitchell } Coon } + 1 45 2 00 1 65 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. & Peter May Dr entry & con. of } one action agst Whaling Co. - - } copy of will copy } 1 45 1 20 2 65 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell entry of two } action agst C. P. Crane & Con. } X 2 90 Contra 40 | |
| | Philip H. Holge Dr for con'td one action | 20 |
| | 15 July | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pacific Bank Dr for filing a } writ agst Co. B.R. } et al. 3 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | For 4 copies of the report of the case } Agent A. Mitchell at 2.50 } 10 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | " copies of the writ & other papers to } Judge Shaw for the law court } 1 50 | |
| | Judge Shaw for the law court } act for Con. 4 actions 80 15 30 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Austin Dr for giving a deposed sition before C. Bunker Esq X 1 00 | |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. E. Robinson to Writing letter X 33 | |
| | 29 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edw ^c . W. Gordon & Francis B. Holge | |
| | for two deeds - 1 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Isaac Myrick for one deed X 75 | |
| | Sep. 4 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wilson & C. A. Holge, Bill of sale with 1 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Chas. Pitman Jr for bill of sale } and obligation - - } 1 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. C. Bunker Dr for deed to H. G. S. 75 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | James Coleman Dr for said savings 1 00 | |

123

Nantucket Sept. 6 1843

| | | | |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| <u>Paid</u> | S. Cottle for sundry writings | X | 5 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. Worth Dr due to Thos. C. Bunker | X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick Gardner Dr due to Jabez. Hovey | X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. P. Hearing Dr for auditing accts in the case of S. P. Tuck \$5 - for Notice 34 X 5 34 | X | 5 34 |
| <u>Paid</u> | L. N. Condon Dr for services of atty X | X | 1 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Davie M. Bunker for dues of two to N. A. G. | X | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | N. A. Sprague for dues of Pew to Jas. Hovey | X | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. E. Robinson Dr. for dues from Hould | X | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. P. Hearing Dr for taking cost & execution in the case of Alfred Smith X | X | 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. W. Gordon & J. B. Holley X Assignees - Dr due to H. J. Defrees X 1 00 | X | 1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Sam'l. N. Pollard Dr for dues of personal property X | X | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. P. Hearing Dr for entry of 2 actions X 2 50 | X | 2 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Com. one action X 20 | X | 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. W. Page Dr entry of one action taking costs & fees Geo. W. Wing com X 1 25 | X | 1 25 |
| <u>Settled</u> | Geo. W. Wing com X 75 | | 75 |
| <u>Settled</u> | entry, certificate &c in the case of H. Russell X 0 50 | | 0 50 |
| <u>Settled</u> | Taking deposition in the case of Hall X 4 00 | | 4 00 |
| <u>Settled</u> | Deponents fees X 1 00 | | 1 00 |
| <u>Settled</u> | 10 55 | | 10 55 |
| <u>Settled</u> | my exec from the assignee of J. J. Allen & Geo. W. Bradburn X 11 75 | | 11 75 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter J. Emes Dr entry of one action agt Hall X 1 25 | X | 1 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Com 2 actions X 40 | X | 40 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edu' P. Coffin Com. your case X 20 | X | 20 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Warrant to Dividers X 1 00 | X | 1 00 |

Dr Daniel Parkhurst Esq.

\$ 05

1843

To foot brought from page 112

87 55

| | | |
|---------|--------------------|-----------------|
| July 20 | " 50 Summons @ .50 | 5 00 |
| | " 2 Writs | 30 |
| 21 | " 1 " " | 15 |
| | | 15 |
| | | 5 45 |
| | | <u>\$ 93 00</u> |

" " " 20 Summons

2 00

Aug 10 " 6 Writs @ 15

90

19 " 6 " "

90

Sept. 18 " 6 " "

90

" " " 6 Summons at 10

60

" 21 " Notice to Clark & Hight

25

Oct 2 " Entry & Com. Action. @ 1.25

10 00

" , Trustee

2 25

" Com & 3 actions

60

" Opening & Filing deposition Teena com

10

Oct. 10 " Taking cost & exp in Jones & Bunker case @ 75.60

1 50

" Taking & filing cost in case of Shurber vs Camel Co. & co

75

" Taking costs in G. Bonney case

25

" Taking costs & exp in Gillman vs Kelly

75

" " " " Barks vs Mary

75

" " " " Gillman vs Robinson

75

" " " " Tappan vs Robinson

75

" " " " Taking costs & filing Briggs vs Camel Co

50

" " " " Sturtevant vs Bradbury

50

25 00

Dec 14 " 6 Com. Writs at 15

90

90

\$ 25 90

1844

Jan. 6 " For 4 Writs 15

60

" " 6 D " "

90

17 " 2 Certificates to seal & Officer

1.00

Mar 1 " Trial in case of Blagden vs Whitmore et al

1 11

April 17 " one Subpoena

10

April 20 " taking the deposition of Albert Chadwick

2 00

" 29 " one Subpoena

10

May 1 " Alias execution Barks vs Mary

25

June 1 " 4 Subpoena

40

" Notice to Jas. M. Bunker in the case of
Hicks vs Holgate et al.

50

June 4 " Entries @ 1.25 1 Master 2.25

9.75

" " " 1 D. Snow vs White

1 25

6 2 Writs

30

? 2 D

30

18 56

Total coming page 135

W.M. 3rd

129

Contra

62

8

1843

By amount brought from page 113 8 00
Aug 18 " Cash to balance 85

\$ 93. 00

1844 Jan 2 By Amt on accts of Valentine & Jenkins 1 90
" " " Cash paid this day 24

\$ 25 90

1844 March 6 By cash of J. Blagden for ch^d - 1 11
" 27 " ch over p^r on cont 10

TITLED

Foot cont page 139

\$ 1 21

Nantucket October 6-1843

| | | |
|-------------|--|-----|
| <u>paid</u> | John A Parker Dr for executing deed X | 50 |
| <u>paid</u> | " " Horse & carriage X | 100 |
| | 10 Portage | 20 |
| <u>paid</u> | Wm A King Dr for deed (Mortise) X | 100 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Geo. C. Hoag Dr M. Dues X | 100 |
| | 11 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Chas. Wood Dr for com. dues X | 75 |
| | 12 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Frederick Gardner Dr for dues to Johnson X | 75 |
| | 13 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Sam'l. B. Meade Dr for wife & house X | 150 |
| | 14 | |
| <u>paid</u> | John A Parker Dr. For cash paid 3 X | |
| <u>paid</u> | A. G. Bunker for Recording deed 3 X | 50 |
| | " Collection of Henry Coffin X | 150 |
| | 15 | |
| <u>paid</u> | E. P. Herring Dr for taking & filing case of 3 X | |
| | trial & Execution X | 75 |
| | 16 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Clark & Hight Dr: for entry, action agt. R. X | 125 |
| | continuance & filing deposition | 30 |
| | 17 | 155 |
| <u>paid</u> | E. G. Clark dues to Lovings Law. X | 100 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Clement Randall Esq Dr for dues to Gov. Dr. X | 100 |
| | other services X | 50 |
| | 19 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Rodw. Hammond & buds X | 175 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>paid</u> | John G. Thurber Dr for dues to X | 150 |
| | 21 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Chas. Waldron Dr for dues to X | 250 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Joshua Coffin Dr for M. Dues to J. T. & N. Fitzgerald X | 50 |
| | 23 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Wm H. Tabor Dr for dues to C. Gordon X | 100 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>paid</u> | A. G. Bunker Dr for certificate X | 50 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for copies X | 50 |
| | furnished to C. P. Curtis X | |

Nantucket Nov. 25. 1843

131

| | | |
|---------------|---|--------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas G. Barnard Dr for writing due to Savers Institution & Note | 1 00 |
| | 27 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Prince Coffin Dr for due & Note to Savings Inst. X | 1 00 |
| | Dec 5 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell for copies of furnished to Mr Curtis — | X 1 50 |
| v | Dec 14 Postage of two letters | X 25 |
| Dec 16 | Notice & copy of account to Geo B. Updike | 1 00 |
| | Jan 1 st 1844 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Andrew M. Clancy Dr for due Savings Institution & Note X | 1 00 |
| | 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Samuel Woodward Dr due for Savings X | 1 00 |
| | 3 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | County of Nantucket Dr | X |
| | for C & J. Kellogg via Mrs | .50 |
| | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. P. Fearing Dr for copy of Judgment in the case of O. G. Winslow | X 1 00 |
| | 8 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph Vincent Dr due Savings Inst. | 1 00 |
| | 9 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Abey Ray for due Savings | .75 |
| | 15th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. R. Gardner Dr for due to Savings Inst. | X 1 00 |
| | 18 | |
| <u>Sitter</u> | H. C. Society Dr for writing due for Isaacine to P Folger | .50 |
| | Feb. 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm H. Harris to cash lent | X 3.00 |
| | Feb 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W. J. Pinkham Dr for due Savings | X 1 00 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Sitter</u> | Sam'l. B. Folger Dr for due to B. Hiller | .75 |
| | 20 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Betsy Hiller Dr for due to Savings Inst. | 1 00 |
| | 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Benj. H. Russell Dr for due to Savings Inst. X | 1 00 |
| | 27th | |
| <u>Paid</u> | John Faircloth Dr for due to Savings Inst. X | 1 00 |
| | 26 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick W. Hussey to due & 2 hours cash rec'd of Brother D.G. X | 1 50 |
| | 75 | |

Nantucket March 2^o - 1844

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---|--------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Abram Coffin Dr for writing will | X | 2 00 |
| | 11 th | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W ^r N. Coffin Dr for dues to Savings Institution | X | 1 |
| | cash 1. ^o A. G. Banks for writing D | 1 | 50 |
| | | | 1 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Jas. N. Basnett Dr for dues to Savings Inst. | X | 1 00 |
| | 13 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Elizabeth Chace Dr for dues to Savings Inst. | X | 1 00 |
| | 14 | | |
| <u>Paid by C. W. Rand</u> | C. W. Rand Dr for copy of letter in case with S. J. Conant & write of deposition | X | 1 12 |
| | | | |
| | Sarou Mettelle Dr for Notice to Alfred Holger Auditor | | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Copy of 2 Writs | | 1 25 |
| | Postage of one letter | | 12 1/2 |

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--|-------|------|
| | | April | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. W. Page Dr for making trustee with Bal. Somers, Thos. A. Gould & Foster | X | 2 50 |
| | | 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | William Ho. Harris Dr for cash lent | X | 3 00 |
| | | 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Enos B. Balch Dr for dues to D. Moulton | X | 75 |
| | | 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | D. Moulton Dr for dues to Savings Inst. | X | 1 00 |
| | | 12 | |
| <u>Paid in full</u> | Cho' Heagden Dr for a Counter scale and Gauging Rod | X | 6 00 |
| | or | X | 6. |
| | Rep. Cash | X | 4. |
| | " " | X | 2 |
| | | | 6. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph B. Lawrence Dr for Town of Atts for Lydia Henry | X | 75 |
| | " for admin at sumary times Job Collier | X | 1 50 |
| | | | |
| | | May 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dr Town of Nantucket letter from Town " " X | 12 | |
| | Postage of 9 letters directed to the Amherst | X | 1 01 |
| | " " 2 letters " " " " X | 12 | |
| | " " 2 letters " " " " X | 23 | |
| | " " 2 letters " " " " X | 25 | |
| | | 23 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Elizabeth Hussey Dr for dues to G. Storbak | X | 75 |
| | | | |

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter Russell Dr for 67 ^{1/2} of hay at 25 p cent. | X | 3 99. |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justus Lawrence Dr for dues to Boys & Girls Society | X | 75 |

Nantucket June 14 1844

| | | |
|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| <u>Settled</u> | J. H. W. Page Dr for entries & certificates of Naturalization @ 2.50 each & expenses entry 1 entry & naturalization & certificate Sylva | 15 00 3 50 |
| ✓ | June 7 - Copies in case done & Allen | 1 25 |
| <u>Paid</u> | P. J. Ewer Con't one action Oct term 50 . X | 20 20 |
| ✓ | Tho. D. Elliot Con't one action | 20 |
| <u>Paid by</u> <u>Cunker</u> | Tho. Sawyer Dr for entry one action inclosure & taxing costs | X 1 25 } 2 00 X 75 } |
| <u>Paid</u> | Halmouth Bank Dr entry one action taxing bills costs & bank for possession 40 | X 1 25 X 90 } 2 15 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr attendance on Auditor | 1 25 |
| ✓ | Copies of account | 50 |
| | 4 June | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm H. Lyons Dr for entry & { X naturalization & certificate X } 3 50 | |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Anselm Bassett Dr for copies | X 50 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm B & Tho. Coffin Dr for copy of reasons { X of appeal furnished J. M. Bunker X } 1 65 1 entry 9 J. Gant 1 45 - Con't 20 - } 1 65 1, 18 - Di - - - | 50 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Dr for copy of writ | X 33 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Robert Hinckley Dr 1/45 of leg @ 70 | X 5 22 |
| | June 22 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. P. Lwain Dr for deed & obligation X 1 25 - Nov 22 23 due } 2 00 75 | 2 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | County of Nantucket Dr for Minot's Digest | { 7 50 |
| | 25 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Dr Town of Nantucket { | |
| <u>Paid</u> | To Attn. Clerk of Town Harrison bills } - X 1 00 posting up notices | |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell taking deposition of X | |
| ✓ | action Hock copy. | |
| | June 29 - ask 10 P.M. for serving notice on Com'ee X 3 00 | |
| | 26 | |
| ✓ | Chas. T. Crane taking deposition of { A. B. Crowningshield | 14 3 00 |

Nantucket July 7 - 1844

| | | |
|----------------|--|---------|
| <u>Paid</u> | A. J. Morton Dr for copy furnished Meddy | 50 |
| | " Subpoena & fees | 25 |
| | <hr/> | 2 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for taking the deposition of James Winter | X 2 00 |
| | for making out 2 notices | X 25 |
| | <hr/> | 2 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter H. Ewer Dr for one Subpoena entry one action age summons | X 1 45 |
| | <hr/> | 8 |
| <u>Paid</u> | David Joy Dr for Subpoena & fees | X 25 |
| | <hr/> | 8 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Peter H. Ewer Dr for taking bill costs & writ of Possession | X 90 |
| | <hr/> | 8 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence Dr. | X |
| | By Jury for June 1844 | X 3 66 |
| | <hr/> | 8 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Coffin Dr for entry of 2 actions viz P H Holgate & George Hale ^{resigned attorney} cont'd. 2 actions | X 2 90 |
| | | X 40 |
| | <hr/> | 8 |
| <u>Paid</u> | W. W. Abbott Dr for entry at S. J. Court | X |
| | | X 1 45 |
| | <hr/> | 8 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for conqg 2 actions w. Crane | X 40 |
| | for copy of agreement sent to Clerk post | 50 |
| | " 2 Rules to John M. Wilson Esq | X 2 00 |
| | " copies of writs | X 1 00 |
| | <hr/> | 10 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pacific Bank Dr entry S. J. Court Boston | X 1 45 |
| | for taking bill costs | X 50 |
| | <hr/> | 1 95 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Polly Fisher Dr writing will | X 1 50 |
| | <hr/> | 13 |
| <u>Settled</u> | J. H. W. Page Esq Dr for copies of L. L. 3 | X 1 00 |
| | Money due & interest | X |
| | copy of appeal & return of appeal for service | X 50 |
| | <hr/> | 16 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thos. May Dr for 4 sets of copies | X |
| | furnished the judges of S. J. Court at \$3 | X 12 00 |
| | entry on the law docket | X 45 |
| | <hr/> | 13 45 |

Nantucket July 15 1844.

445 6.125.107
6.125.107
445 6.125.107
445 6.125.107

| | | | | |
|----------------|--|--------|----------|------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Robert Calder Dr for 875 lbs. of Hay | X | 6 12 1/4 | 175 |
| | | | 2 00 | |
| | | Aug 14 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | N & A H. Sprague 970 lbs of Hay @ 15 July 24 ^{1/4} weight | X | 7 29 | 400 |
| | | | | 35 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Frederick Holme Dr for bill of sale to W Holme 15 board & other writings | X | 1 75 | 80 |
| | | | | 7 |
| | | Aug 14 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fredk C. May Dr for dues to the Seizing Institution | X | 1 75 | 49 |
| | | | | 8 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm B & Thos. Coffin admt's Dr for 4 sets of copies to the S. J. Court | X | 6 00 | |
| | " entry on Boston docket | | 1 45 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm B & Thos. Coffin Dr for cash lent Aug 26 | | 3.00 | |
| | | | | |
| | | Sept 1 | | |
| <u>Took</u> | Justin Lawrence Dr for deed to Savings St | X | 1 00 | |
| <u>v</u> | Chas. P. Crane Dr for deposition | | 75 | |
| | | | | |
| | | Oct 1 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. B. Lawrence 2 bills of sale | X | 1 50 | |
| | | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Aaron Mitchell Dr for care and trouble of Books & Papers & attendance before judges | X | 4 00 | |
| | Williams Revere | | | X |
| | | | | |
| | | Oct 8 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | W B & Thos. Coffin 84 ^{1/2} , entry 66. Pleas | | 1 25 | |
| | | | | |
| | | 11 | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. H. W. Page Dr | | | |
| <u>Settled</u> | By cash or accts of Ex on Law papers & files & Ex Oct 13 | | 6 63 | |
| | | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Mary A. Pinkham Executrix to 5 sets of papers to the judges of S. J. | X | 6 00 | |
| | Court & Mr Clifford | | | |
| | " entry on S. J. Court docket | | 1 45 | |
| | " Partage of Reports sent to the judges | | 25 | 7 70 |
| | | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr | | | |
| | for Palmer's computing scale | | 2 00 | |
| | | | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Justin Lawrence Dr | | | |
| | for entry of one Trustee action & com. at Penikneen vs H. G. Reddell | X | 2 45 | |

Nantucket October 30 th 1844

Paid Joseph B. Lawrence Dr 3 X
For writ of process & making will }
of const. } X 2 50

Paid John P. Clisby Dr. for deed to Savings Inst. 1 00 X
Nov. 7th

Paid T. H. Swain Quit claim deed from 1 00
Sent. B. Swain

Paid Isaac Gordon Dr for taking X
2 depositions viz E. W. May &
Tho. May, to go to N York X $\frac{10}{3}$ 66
Oct 1846 by J. G. Green Dec 5 6 34

Paid Chas. W. Rexford Dr. for taking deposition Geo. Standish X 5

Paid J. Lawrence Dr for an Order of Notice }
& copy for publication Pickham vs Radcliffe } 1 50

Paid H. G. O. Duhem & als (Comel concer) Dr 3 X
For cash furnished J. W. Cobb to attend to the case 20
in Boston one dollar & 50/100 etc. 1 50 18 50

Paid Henry S. Crocker Dr for deed to the X 1 00
Savins Bank 20

Paid Isaac Hallatt for 2 deeds to & from Henry X 1 75
Ellis & other writing - - - - -
Dec. 24

Paid Aaron Mitchell Dr for copies of 2
Inster Writs & Answer to J. G. Coffin 1 75
Postage & letters from Mr. Curtis 25-1 to W. B. St 31
8

Paid W. Hadwin for advice & deed
on the Gosnold House X 2 75
Jan 25 1845

Paid Justin Lawrence Dr for deed to C. A. S X .75

Paid Sarah A. Coffin Dr for writing will X 3 00
Feb 20

Paid Dr Town of Nantucket
for 2 Books for assessors X 3
Mar. 3

Paid T. B. Swain for writing will X 1

Nantucket March 20 - 1845

| | | |
|---------------|---|-------------|
| <u>Paid</u> | Thos Coffin Dr for copies of the Coffin & W. W. Coffin accts | X 4 00 |
| | • Copies of Will & Probate & Bonds | X 1 50 5 50 |
| | 24 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | County of Nantucket Dr. for Bottles of Ink | X 1 63 |
| | April 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> X | Wm H. Taber Dr for 1. M. Deed | X 1 00 |
| | April 1 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Fredrick Holger Dr for writing | X |
| <u>Paid</u> | Bills of Sale & Obligation | 1 25 |
| | 5 April | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm B & Thos Coffin Admrs Dr | X |
| <u>Paid</u> | For copies furnished J. M. Bunker | X 1 25 |
| | 15 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr for postage of letter to State House | X 12 1/2 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Alfred Swain Dr for deed to Seaview lot | X 1 00 |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Pacific Bank Dr for copies of Petition | X |
| | & warrant furnished to W. Mitchell Esq. Clerk | X 1 00 |
| | 28 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Edward Hammond Dr for 360 lbs of hay at 80 | 2 88 |
| | May 2 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm H. Coffin Dr for making out account and advice | 10 |
| | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | David Thain Dr for deed & Bond | X 1 75 |
| | 6 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town Dr for postage of the ¹⁴ letters directed to the Assessors. | |
| | Cash p/c A. Hussey for posting up notes | \$1 00 |
| <u>Paid</u> | Wm C. Starbuck Dr for a copy of the Inventory of Gilbert Coffin estate | X 1 00 |
| | 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | J. C. May Dr for deed for self lots | X 1 00 |
| | 16 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thos Coffin Dr copies of will &c in care of W. W. & Thos Coffin & J. C. Lubbank & al. | X 1 50 |
| | 17 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Geo. M. Jones Dr for taking the depo sition & running notice of sale of Adams | X 2 00 |

A Daniel Parkurst Esq.

| | \$ et ^s |
|--|--------------------|
| 1844 For foot brought from page 25 | 18 56 |
| June 7 " Execution Thunber in River & toting costs | 75 |
| 10 " Do Pine in Clark & Hight " | 75 |
| " French in Gunn " | 75 |
| " Dow in Hinckley " | 75 |
| " T. Parkhurst - Law " | 75 |
| " Teller in P. Folger et al " | 75 |
| " Taxing costs in the case of Morrow vs Bunker | 50 |
| | <u>5 00</u> |
| | <u>\$ 23 56</u> |

| | |
|---|------------------|
| July Fa 2 Subpoena 20 & copy of questions in the case of Saxe vs Sarford 25 | 45 |
| July ten " Entry of 5 Action at 1.45 | 5 75 |
| " Continuing 6 action @ 2 ⁵ | <u>1 20</u> |
| " 4 sets of copies of the Reports & 2 newspapers in the case of Coffin vs Hicks at 2.25 per set | 9 00 |
| " Entry of the case on Boston docket | 1 45 |
| " 4 sets of copies in the case of Gordon et al vs Joy 1.25 each | 5 00 |
| Aug 29 " Entry on Boston docket | 1 45 |
| Aug " " Postage of the above papers | 20 |
| Sep 25 " Copy of writ Th. Coffin vs T.H. Hoge | 50 |
| " Jas W Henrie Naturalization | 2 50 |
| Octo ten " 2 Trustee action entered | 4 50 |
| " 1 Com. | 1 25 |
| " Continuing 3 action | 60 |
| " Taxing & filing & ex ^{et} | 75 |
| | <u>27 20</u> |
| | <u>\$ 3 4 60</u> |

1844

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Dec 12 For order of Notice and copy for publication in the case of Little & Bowen vs R. L. Hathaway see last docket 1844 | 1 50 |
| | <u>settled.</u> |

Contra

Credit

139

1844

| | | |
|--|-------------------------|----------------|
| June | By amount from page 129 | \$ ch |
| " " by Cash of Whitmer for entry of his action | { | 1 21 |
| | + certain Advances | |
| June 12 " | Cash to balance | 1 45 1 45 |
| | | 20 90 |

~~\$ 23 56~~

1844

| | | |
|---------|---|-------|
| July | Cash of Jno. Coffin for entry & com ^a { | 3 50 |
| | of a action agt the town ch ^b to you } 5 80 | |
| Oct. 10 | " Cash of J.W. Merrill for ch ^b for Naturalization | 2 50 |
| " 12 " | " to balance | 28 80 |

~~\$ 34 60~~

Nantucket May 27th 1845

Paid Thos. Coffin for copies of
Sunday papers from P. Record } 1 50
June 21- copy of will to Mr. Huller } 50
28 _____

Paid County of Nantucket Dr.
For E.W. Cobbs bill for blanks for } X 4.00
Probate office
28 _____

Paid Town of Nantucket Dr.
for Advertising Assessors notices X 8 30
28 _____

Paid Mutual State Life Ins. Co. Worcester & X 5 00
For E.W. Cobbs bill advertising X
June 3 _____

Settled J.H.W. Page Dr entry, Trustee action
Parkhurst vs Starbuck 2 25
Con. 2 actions 40
28 _____

Paid H.A. Kingsley entry, action agst F. Folger 2 25 X 2 45
28 _____

Paid Isaac Burt entry, Trustee action X 2 25
Fees shipmaster of deces X 15
3 _____

Paid Chas. Bunker Dr entry, action X 1 25
cont. 4 actions 80 2 05
Tax wchill of cost & 10% Executions 7.50 X 7.50
6n by cash for tunc 1/2 cost & 24⁰⁰ 7.50
June 7 _____

Paid Edwin R. Folger Dr for power of atty S. Folger X 50
28 _____

Paid Wm. Clisby 2 ^{hrs.} 3^{1/4} hour X 3 50
10 _____

Paid Thos. Coffin for copies of wills sent to Mr. Huller } 1 25
June 14 _____

Paid Town of Nantucket Dr. X
Cash 1⁰ Mrs. Hin for Cleaning Room 1
" " Gallagher for cleaning Select 3^{1/4} + 2
men's Room 2
21 _____

Paid William C. Huller Dr. for power of atty X 75
27 _____

Paid Henry Goodrich Dr. for M. died Nant. Int. X 1 00
for Services
28 _____

Nantucket June th
30-1845

| | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|------|--------|
| July 2 ⁿ | Thomas Coffin Dr 3 Subpoenas | X | 30 | |
| Paid | " Entry of { ^{This day is 1st} Actions } Proba. appeal, Ld, No D 45 | X | 45 | |
| | To 1 action self vs P.H. Dyer X 1 45 | | | |
| | containing 2 actions | X | 40 | 31.20 |
| Settled | July 4 Cash | X | 30 | |
| | " of W.B. Starbuck for the entry above | X | 66 | |
| | | X | 1 45 | 2 11 |
| Paid | { Peter H. Cowen Dr for Entry of 1 action | X | | |
| | S. J. Court agt Geo. Elmyer X 1 45 | | | |
| | containing 2 actions. | X | 20 | 1 85 X |
| | July 5 | | | |
| Paid | Chas. S. Hussey Dr for entry of | X | | |
| | Petition & Subpoena | X | 2 90 | |
| | " Miss of " " | X | 40 | |
| | 4 | | | |
| Paid | John Morson Dr for entry & | X | | |
| | Certificate of Naturalization } | X | 2 50 | |
| | July 6 | | | |
| Paid | J. H. H. Page Dr. Geo. Worth naturalization | X | 3 50 | |
| | Charles Bunker Dr | | | |
| Paid | Entry 2 petitions cont'd. - | X | 2 90 | 3 30 |
| | Hazmell Naturalization | X | 2 50 | |
| | 2 Subpoenas | X | 20 | 2 70 |
| | | | | |
| Paid | Tho. Murray Dr for one action | X | 20 | |
| | July 8 | | | |
| Paid | E. W. Gardner Dr for making out } | X | 1 50 | |
| | Deed from him & to the Sevys. Just. | | | |
| | July 12 | | | |
| Dr | Geo. F. Worth Dr | | | |
| new book | for Juicer board & Administering oath | X | 1 00 | |
| Paid | " Filling 2 oaths | X | 1 75 | |
| | July 20 | | | |
| Paid | Wm C. Starbuck Dr | X | | |
| | For copy of G. Coffin Will | X | 1 00 | |
| | 30 | | | |
| Dr | Geo. H. Worth Dr for 2 hours | X | 1 00 | |
| new book | Aug 15 | | | |
| Paid | Tho. B. Field for deed Sevys. Just. | X | 1 00 | |
| | 14 | | | |
| Paid | Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Worcester Dr | X | | |
| | for freight of books & papers | X | 32 | |
| | W.C.B. Swain | | | |

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--|-------------|------------------|
| | 140 Dr Timothy G. Coffin Esq. | \$ | ob |
| 1845 | | | |
| June 7 | For Amount from page 9 | 322 80 | |
| " | Containing 6 Actions | 1 20 | |
| " | Taxing costs & ex - | .75 | |
| July 1 st | " 2 entries of Court b. Coffin & T. J. Evans 145 | 2 90 | |
| " | Conting 1 action | .20 | |
| July 7 | " Postage & letters | .10 | |
| " | Taxing costs in 2 cases | 1 .50 | |
| " | Copy of P H Hooper entered | <u>1 45</u> | 8 00 |
| Sept. 1 st | Copy of Specification of defense & in the } case of Evans vs Coffin, Knowles & Jack } <td>1 00</td> <td></td> | 1 00 | |
| " | entry one action 1.25 Clepp v Matz, Hart & Lee | 1 45 | |
| " | Cont 4 action | .80 | |
| " | One small book | .25 | |
| " | Taxing trustee costs in Mitchell vs Crane | <u>.50</u> | 4 00 |
| Nov. 22 | " Reading copy deposited by W. Gardner S. Shiff. | .25 | |
| 1846 | | | |
| June | " Cont. 3 Actions | .20 | |
| " | For book & postage of letter | .15 | |
| " | Copy to Pres. dec of Pacific Bank | .75 | |
| July | " Copy of Report, Evans vs Alquith | <u>1 00</u> | 2 35 |
| 1847 June | " 2 Subpoenas 20- Cont' 1 Action 20 Docket 50 | .90 | |
| " | Cont' 2 Actions do | <u>.40</u> | <u>1 30</u> |
| " | Docket | | 2 5 |
| July 7 | " Copies of writ & all the papers in } | | |
| Aug 26 | the case of Sawyer vs Soufond & Report of the jury } 5 } | | |
| Sept 30 | " Cash my Check | <u>30</u> | 3 5 |
| " | Containing 2 cases | .40 | |
| " | One Docket | .50 | |
| 1848 | " 82 Writ | 2 00 | |
| April 24 | " 18 Summons | .10 | |
| " | one Replevin writ | .80 | |
| " | 7 Writs or Summons | .40 | |
| " | Taxing Costs | <u>1 16</u> | <u>6 26</u> |
| " | Docket at same time & Writs | | 50 |
| | | | 4 54 |
| | | | <u>\$ 385 00</u> |

Contra

Cr

141

1845

| | | | |
|----------------|--|--------|--------|
| June 7 | By amount from page 9 | | 307 60 |
| Jan 4 | " Cash amount of Ex ^d J. G. vs W. B. & H. C. 2d ^d | 5 13 | |
| " " | " | 4 34 | |
| " " | Carts in the case U.G. & P.H. | 6 30 | |
| " " | Complaint of P.H. Dodge | 4 11 | |
| " " | on accts of carts in the case W. Goff vs P.H.D. (the balance of A.J. Morton was kept on on the back of the bill of costs.) | 5 52 | |
| 1847 Feb 22 | " Cash of P.H. Dodge for copy of Report | 1 00 | |
| | | 335 00 | |
| 1847 | | | |
| July 15 | Bank of M. Crosby your bill agt Court Whf | 30 00 | |
| " " | Amt. Ch ^d to Barker & others for copies seven & ten pds | 5 00 | |
| 1845 | " Cash of J P Sylvia | 5 00 | |
| July " | " on accts | 3 75 | |
| | | 10 | |
| | | 3 85 | |

\$385 00

Nantucket th September 8. 1845

~~Settled~~ J. H. W. Page Dr by cash }
 " " of John Morow for his services } 5 00
 in Naturalization }
 Sept. 15

~~Paid~~ Justin Lawrence Dr X
 For typing cost & exp. in the case Parkhurst vs Reddick } 75
 April 15 & 2 months

~~Paid~~ Joseph B. Lawrence Dr For deed } X 75
 Seasonal House } 27

Mary Gwin widow of Mose, for deed. 75
 Oct 2

~~Paid~~ Geo. Ruberg. Drawing previous declaration }
 Recording & copies - - - - - } 3 00
 Oct 6

~~Paid~~ C. Bunker Opening & filing 13 deposition X 1 30
 " entry & trustee action X 2 25
 " con. & action 40

~~Paid~~ W. C. Starbuck Adv. Entry of one action } X 1 25
 " J. Starbuck & al.

~~Settled~~ J. H. Page Dr for one action 20
 " Typing costs & exp. Parkhurst vs Starbuck 75
 Oct 6

~~Paid~~ Roland Hogen Dr. For entry of one petition & con X 1 45
 " order of notice & copy of order & petition for publication X 1 25
 Oct 8

~~Paid~~ Dr E. P. Keeney Entry one action & con X 1 65
 Order of notice & copy for publication X 2 00
 Oct 8

~~Paid~~ Matthew Starbuck Dr Entry one action X 1 25
 Oct 8

~~Paid~~ Geo. A. Lawrence for entry & con. one action X 1 45
 Oct 9

~~Paid~~ C. Bunker Dr For typ. costs in Holmes case & citation signed & served X 75

~~Paid~~ " For order in the case of Fuller & Llopis 1 50

~~Paid~~ " 2 orders & copy of 2 petitions & served X 2 00

" Exon. & typing costs Hawett vs Brown X 75

~~Paid~~ Thos. Coffin for Copies to the Judges of the S. J. Court 4 sets of papers 8 00

~~Paid~~ Town Nantucket for Cork 10^o for carrying coal 25

Nantucket Nov. 17 - 1845

143

| | | |
|---|--|------|
| <u>paid</u> | C. Bunker Esq. Dr in care of Pecun vs W. P. Guly Adm'r X | 25 |
| <hr/> <u>17 Jan 1846</u> | | |
| <u>paid</u> | Nant. Inst. for Savings Dr X | |
| <u>For Quailings Trustees</u> <u>Feb 17-1846</u> | | |
| <u>paid</u> | M. M. Bank Nantucket Dr | |
| <u>For certifying record of Meeting held</u> | | { 50 |
| <u>Feb 17-1846</u> | | |
| <hr/> <u>Feb. 26. 1846</u> | | |
| <u>paid</u> | Tho. Coffin Dr for amt. 1 st Chas. D. Lewis X for papers sent by express in the cases X Crown & Town of Nantucket X | 25 |
| <hr/> <u>Mar. 11</u> | | |
| <u>paid</u> | J. B. Lawrence Dr for M. Daud X | 1 00 |
| <hr/> <u>14th</u> | | |
| <u>Settled per his account</u> | J. W. Cobb Dr Cash on accts X 30 or his receipt on file X | |
| <hr/> <u>18</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Joseph B. Lawrence Dr for M. Daud X 1 00 May 25. bill of sale ship entered X 1 00 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr For postage on papers from Adj' General 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Elijah Parker Dr for power to T. Brock X 75 | |
| <hr/> <u>27</u> | | |
| <u>See next</u> | Geo. H. Worth Jr executing Bond 1 00 | |
| <hr/> <u>March 31</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Charles Bunker Dr for 6 Com. conts X 90 | |
| <hr/> <u>7</u> | | |
| <u>See next</u> | Geo. Worth Dr Certificate 50 | |
| <u>Book</u> | April 4. M. Daud and notes 1 00 | |
| | May Makings 9th Certificate .50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Nathl. Rand Dr for due to Geo. H. Worth 50 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Thomas Coffin Dr | |
| <u>Paid</u> | for copies furnished Mr. Heller for X 75 | |
| <u>Fairhaven Court May</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Job Coleman Dr. for due to Gov't de 75 | |
| <hr/> <u>12</u> | | |
| <u>Paid</u> | Town of Nantucket Dr 2 5 10 10 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | for postage on 19 letters sent to the Adams 5 May 16 95 | |
| <u>Paid</u> | E. W. Perry for bills of sale & obligation X 1 25 X 1 05 | |

| 144 | Dr James W. Thompson | in a/c | \$ 14 |
|---------------|--|--------|-----------|
| 1845 | | | |
| | For Amount brought from page 124 | 316 98 | |
| Sept. 30 | " Cash 10 ^c Mrs. Denick indorsed on your note | 75 | |
| Oct. 21 | " Blvd Bonney on a/c. of short Tauge of oil sold in Boston from Ship York. Loft More Stone | 23 11 | |
| Nov. 5 | " " Jno. Childs Pew tax | 30. | |
| Dec. 29 | " " W ^m Mitchell, interest on your note at the Savings Bank | 45 | |
| 1846 Feb 7 | " " Anna Denick on a/c of the Denicks Note | 75 | |
| " April 13 | " " Inst of W ^m G. Chase note to Aug. 1-1846 | 60 | |
| " | " my count on 643 at 4 h ch balance to new a/c | 25 72 | |
| " | " Rev'd April 13-1846 | 2 51 | |
| | | | \$ 643 32 |
| 1846 April 27 | For cash 10 ^c for a Bat. for books | 30 | |
| " " | Cartery " | 13 | |
| " " | Bill of Aug ^t 3 years | 5 75 | |
| " " | Cartery Benches & desks | 25 | |
| " 15 | " Interest at the Savings Bank | 45 | |
| July 14 | " " balance of Thos. Denick's note <u>115 46</u> | 166 89 | |
| Aug 11 | " Susan Rawson for John Whitterton's Note <u>10 62</u> | | |
| 26 | " " Geo Ray Pew tax | 18 | 28 62 |
| " | " Postage & Letter | 15 | |
| Sept. 26 | " " for W ^m Mitchell's Check on N.Y. 80 | 80 15 | |
| " 28 | " Peter Russell for Tax | 9 50 | |
| Oct. 19 | " Postage or 2 letters | 20 | |
| Dec. 28 | " " for interest of the Savings Institution Nantucket | 45 | |
| April 3 | " " for Expens or stone in S.S. Calking will be - Account - | 12 86 | |
| May 8 | " W ^m H Coffin bill painting | 12 99 | |
| " 12 | " Geo. C. May cooler & mon. Pew Tax | 10. | |
| " 15 | " W ^m G. Chase Com. ind on note | 30 | |
| May 20 | Commission & service Postage of letter | 21 36 | |
| May 27 | balance by W ^m Mitchell's check on N.Y. Phoenix Bank | 122 50 | |
| | balance to new a/c | 51 | |
| | bal & acc rend May 27 th 1847. | | |
| | | | \$ 538 13 |

with Geo. Cobb

Cor

145

| 1845 | | \$ | cts |
|-------------|---|------------------------|----------------------|
| | By Foot brought from page 125 | 341 | 84 |
| Sept. 30 | " Cash of S.S. Salisbury rent due Sept. 3. | 56 | 25 |
| " | " Cash of Geo. H. Ridgell for Rent of School Room | 25 | |
| Oct 25 | " Cash of E. Mitchell for 1/4 rent due Oct. 1 st | 31 | 25 |
| Dec. 19 | " " of S.S. Salisbury for 1/4 rent due Dec. 3 | 56 | 25 |
| " 30 | " of Edw ^r . Mitchell for 1/4 rent due Dec. 31 1845 | 31 | 25 |
| " 3 | " of Phoebe Commbish new rent | 0 | |
| " 6 | " of Dr A. Goutton | 5 | |
| " " | " of H. Worth for Lodge building 000 pellowny | 25 | |
| " " | " of Eber Henckley on acc of } error in interest | 8 | 23 |
| Mont 11 | " one year Pew. rent of Dr. Russell | 4 | 00 |
| 30 | " of Mr. W. May for Lodge of Old Fellow | 25 | |
| April 8 | " of Edw ^r . Mitchell 1/4 Rent due March 31 st | 31 | 25 |
| | | <u>\$643</u> | <u>32</u> |
| 1846 Apr 13 | By balance of ac. recd - - - | 2 | 51 |
| " 29 | Cash on acc of sale of desks & chairs } to Mr. Sutton | 15 | |
| May 21 | " Cash for me and. of sale of Ink stands &c } of Mary & Gordon | 3 | 12 |
| June 27 | Cash of Mr. Sutton bal ^c for desk &c. | 20 | |
| July 3 | " of E. Mitchell 1/4 acc to June 20 th | 31 | 25 |
| " | " of H. C. Worth for Lodge 000 pellowny | 25 | |
| " 12 | " of S.S. Salisbury on acc of Rent | <u>100</u> | |
| " 31 | Order on S.S. Salisbury for \$25 left. amount of 15 mts <u>3.75</u> | 21 | 25 |
| " 25 | Cash for rent up to Sept. 1 1846 } as per Aut ^c cond ^r . on file } | 41 | 25 |
| | | 62 | 50 |
| Oct. 19 | Cash of H.C. Worth for our Lodge of Old Fellow 1/4 due Sep. 17. 1846 | 25 | |
| " | Cash of E. Mitchell for 1/4 Rent of Store due Sept. 30. 1846 | 31 | 25 |
| Dec 28 | " Cash H.C. Worth for 1/4 Rent of Lodge of Old Fellow 1847 due Dec. 17 - | 25 | |
| Jan 1 | " Cash of S.S. Salisbury for 1/4 Rent of Store to Dec 1/46 | 50 | |
| " | do. of Edw ^r . Mitchell for 1/4 Rent of Store to Dec 31/46 | 31 | 25 |
| " | do. of Mrs. Commbish for new rent | 6 | 00 |
| April | do. S.S. Salisbury for Rent to March 3 rd | 50 | |
| 14 | do. Edw ^r . Mitchell for Rent 1/4 to March 31/47 | 31 | 25 |
| " | do. H.C. Worth for Rent 1/4 to March 17/47 | 25 | <u>218</u> <u>50</u> |
| | Cash of Lucy Rinke Pew rent - - - | <u>534</u> <u>13</u> | |
| | | <u>\$538</u> <u>13</u> | |

146 Dr Mr B. Leath is a/c with Geo Cobb

| 1844 | |
|---------------|---|
| Sep 20 | For cash due from page 149 |
| Sept 20 | Cash 1 ^o Elihu Swain on ac ^s of outfit ship } 100 Harvest - see acct on file. |
| Oct 5 | Cash 1 ^o E. Swain to pay right Prest & } 219 14 Co's bill |
| " 22 | Matthew Birney's bill of lading 70 |
| Dec 12 | " H. A. Kelley bill to due 195 02 |
| " " | Services in and about his business 27 96 |
| 1844 Dec 16 | Cash deposited to his credit in Savings bank 100 |
| | 712 19 |
| 1845 March 25 | Cash 1 ^o Elihu Swain agt. of ship Harvest or ac ^s of of expenses in consequence of shipping crowded } 100 In Receipt. |
| April 23 | Cash 1 ^o E. Swain on ac ^s of expenses of } 41 10 Ship Harvest or in receipt |
| " | Services in collecting Mrs. H. 8 85 |
| 1847 | Cash 1 ^o J. Cook Jr & Co. on ac ^s of } 27 00 176 95 expenses of ship Harvest when she ret'd } 2 " balance due 2 |
| | 176 98 |
| 1848 | |
| Aug 19 | Cash 1 ^o E. W. Cobb for advertising ship Harvest 75 |
| " | Premium Note on ship Harvest 53 50 |
| " | Commission on sale of ship, bill of sale to 11 00 |
| Aug 30 | Do ^t on bill of sale of ship to Mr. Mitchell 24 from Mr. Mitchell Mailed Aug 30/48 194 59 / 26.002 with the amount omitted |

Settled.

1844

Aug. 24 By Cash

500

" 29 " Check for unsettled bill agt. Horner 14.07

" bal. owners ats see bill 98.12 112.19 712.19

1845

March 24 " Cash from Savings Bank 100.

April 22 " of Richd. Mitchell Jr from Ins. Office 76.97 176.97712.19176.97

1848

July By Cash .02

Aug. 21 " Cash of H. Atkin sale of his Horner 2.60

181.95

Day in
163.26

1 162.26 3.44 2.1

Dife on N York

162.12

506.33

4

Jul 10 By amount comes to page 724

7

120

O. C. O. Oscar C. O.

To the Estate of James Athearn

1843

| | | |
|----------|--|----------|
| June 26 | For cash paid for Paalock | 25 |
| July 3 | " Henry Cottles bill of account } assignment at Edgartown } 307 | |
| July 25 | Postage upto Philadelphia } Boston } 19 1/4 12 1/2 12 1/2 25 | |
| " 29 | Baltimore } distribution of notices P.D. } 33 | |
| Aug. 1 | Postage on letter rec'd from Boston | 12 1/2 |
| 12 | Account book | 50 |
| " " | 1 ^o Jobby Coffe for carrying trunk } Chair, cork & corks — } .63 | |
| Aug 15 | Postage of letter from Mr Page | .11 |
| " 22 | " " " " Edward & Shaddad | 2 52 |
| " 31 | Telegraph Bill Bradford & Robinson | 1 75 |
| Oct 11 | Postage of a double letter to Mr Page | 20 |
| 1 21 | Do of a letter C. H. Thorne Boston | 12 1/2 |
| Nov 25 | " of one letter from Baltimore | 00 25 |
| 1844 | | 8 17 1/2 |
| Jan 11 | " 2 letter Page | 25 |
| " " | A. G. Frankenbri | 0 00 |
| " 18 | Postage letter from Almon Gruber | 19 |
| " 19 | " " " Baltimore | 25 |
| " 26 | A. H. Robinson bill advertising | 63 |
| March 6 | Postage of letter from Phila. | 18 |
| " 8 | " " " " " | 19 |
| " 19 | C. Starbuck costs " | 3 75 |
| April 23 | Postage on letter Phil | 19 |
| June 15 | " " " M Pg | 10 |
| Aug 27 | " " " " " from C. W. Conwright | 12 1/2 |
| 1845 | | 5 85 1/2 |
| Aug. 2 | Wm. Smith J. N. W. Page | Bennett |
| 3 | cash 1 ^o Eno. Parker Atheneum Tex | 4 00 |
| " | Eno. G. Holys bill | 2 38 |
| " 14 | Jones May for Sunday charges of buying } & filling air } 15 | |
| " | Stationery Wm. Smith | 2 00 |
| 1845 | | 29 62 |
| Jan 15 | cash 1 ^o J. Hunt bill advertising | 1 00 |
| April 10 | Postage on letter from Mr Page | 10 |
| May 28 | E. W. Cobbs bill for advertising | 4 00 |
| June 18 | my expenses to N. Bedford for advice | 15 — |
| " 24 | Postage of letter to Mr Page | 12 |
| Sept 20 | A. T. Bunker taking care of bed } | 67 20 89 |
| | | 50 51 |

~~Hundred Dr Boston~~ ~~James Leman Dr Esq~~ 157
62.

1843

| | | |
|---------|---|-----------------------|
| Aug. 10 | By sale of ^{lbs} 15 & 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ gall. of " hair | John Clark |
| | Cash Dr 60.00 | 8 35 |
| 1845 | to W. G. Edwards | |
| Jan. 6 | " Cash of C. Bunker for stone in the Athenaeum | 5 13 35 |
| " | Check to balance from Assynes | 16 27 |

~~Score of Both Boston Clubs for Season 1890~~

James. Boston (n.l) 15 Boston (v.l) 3

Brooklyn (n.l) 9 .. (v.l) 2

2 Boston .. 6 .. 5

Brooklyn .. 7 .. 7

3. Boston

Brooklyn

4 Bos -

Brook -

5 Bos -

Bronx -

6 Bos -

Bronx -

7 Bos -

Bronx -

8 Bos -

Bronx -

9 Bos -

Bronx -

10 Bos -

Bronx -

11 Bos -

Bronx -

12 Bos -

Bronx -

13 Bos -

Bronx -

14 Bos -

Bronx -

15 Bos -

~~Next back~~
~~Bronx~~

Bronx

16 Bos -

Bronx

\$ 29 62

20 89

\$ 50 51

Dr Oriental Bank Boston in acr

1840

July 22

1841

| | |
|--|-------|
| June 19 To expense of trustee in the case of Geo. Hoge | 4 51 |
| " Commissions on \$37.16 @ 4 per cent | 25 48 |
| " 22 + balance sent by C. W. Cartwright Esq 607 17 63 2 65 | |

\$ 637 16

| | |
|---|--------------|
| 1842 June For Attst &c G. G. Hoge Auction | 37 |
| " my commissions | 68 |
| June 10 " balance sent by Hatch's express | <u>16 29</u> |
| | <u>17 34</u> |

| | |
|---|--------------|
| 1843 To amount paid Peleg May for error | } |
| July 11 in the amount & dividend, see | |
| Peleg May's receipt on file of 1843 | 8 57 |
| " Commission on \$358.33 - at 4 | <u>14 33</u> |
| per cent. | 22 90 |

Sept. 5 " other sums

| | |
|---|---|
| " 5 " Check for balance on City Bank Boston | } |
| as per Receipt amongst the papers | |

34 1\$ 366 90settled

with George Cobb CNY

1840

July 20 By Cash of Mr Dawson amt of Note \$22.16

" Interest 5.22

" Insurance 1.65 29.03

" " Cash of Edmund Est. money Note 122.92

" " " Interest 29.50

Insurance 8.60 161.02

Aug. 8 " " of Nattl. S. Tunney } 87.58

being all the above less } 9.27 96.85

Aug. 14 J. B. Jewett 16.07 } these were col^d by

Joseph Weeks 15.51 } P. May from Jones

John Hale 10.94 } Morse took what he
owed to M & Bigelow

Rebecca O'Neal 99.89 - 142.57

1840 Jan 6 " John Jenkins Note sold for (A. Mitchell & Sons) 26.82

June 19 " Cash of Geo. Holger Note \$153.98

" " " Interest & ris. 46.89 180.87

\$ 637 16

1842 May 26 By John Leabung's Note sold to S. B. Fitch 10.00

June " Cash for sale of 52 notes & 7.34 17.34
orders

1843 May 10 By dividend from Jones } 366.90
Morse's Estate

\$ 366.90

settled

Dr Oriental Bank Boston in abs

| | | | |
|---------|---|-------|--------|
| 1839 | | | |
| Sep. 12 | For amount recd. Adv. of James Morse for Schedule of demands for bill - } " Commission on Am't collected \$579. | | 5.00 |
| " | at 4% ct - - - - - | 20.06 | 23.06 |
| " | James Athearn diff on 15 days. | | |
| | | | 550.94 |
| | | | 579.00 |

| | | | |
|-------|---|--|--------|
| 1840 | | | |
| Nov 7 | For my Commissions on \$629.19 } at 4 per cent - - - - - | | 25.17 |
| | For balance remitted by | | 604.02 |

\$ 629.19

| | | | |
|--------|---|--------|--------|
| 1840 | | | |
| April | For expences of trustee process in the case of Morton Purdon - - - - - | 10.20 | |
| May | " trustee work in the case of W. Mason | 3.00 | |
| July 7 | " trustee Writ & service against } John D. Davis - - - - - } 3.68 | | |
| 23 | " My Commission on \$570.32 at 4% ct | 22.81 | |
| | " Cash to Bale | 530.63 | 570.32 |

\$ 570.32

Settled.

with Geo Leath

Cr

| | | | | |
|-------|---|--|--|--------|
| 1839 | | | | |
| Aug 2 | By Amt of Charles Grant Note & Ins 60 ⁰⁰ | | | 224.00 |
| 19 | " Wm Grant ^{No 522} | | | 200.00 |
| " " | William Fisher Note & Inst 3 Int given up } 155.00 | | | |

at Rands Sess 12-1839.

\$579.00

| | | | | |
|----------|---|----------|----------------|--------|
| 1839 | | | | |
| Nov 8 | By cash of Henry Bennett Note \$73.91 | | | |
| | Inst on old | 19.51 | 9.3 42 | |
| " " | John Bennett Note | 31.57 | | |
| | Inst & Ins. | 8.34 | 39 91 1.33 3 3 | |
| 13 " | cash of J.B. Jewett amt of premium } 8.20 | | | |
| | Salvage or loss } note given up } — 2.12 | | 10 32 | 10 32 |
| Dec 14 " | cash of W.R. Easton for J. Seymour amptee by Sam'l Mitchell & Son 1. | \$174.03 | | |
| | Interest on old | 27.36 | | 201 39 |
| Dec 31 " | Wm H. Gardner 4 [#] amt of Note } — 89.42 | | | |
| | to Interest } — 18.62 | | | |
| | to Insurance | | | |

March 12 " Cash of James Winsl

" "

" "

March 16 " " Wm

Interest

" "

1840
March 20 by cash

" " "

" " "

April 5 "

\$220 07

May 20

1840

May 31

1

July 12

2

1839 Recd of Fees recd as Clerk of the Court

| | | | |
|---------|---------------------------|----|--|
| May | | | |
| | Cash for 4 Writ & Henry P | 60 | |
| | " " " " | 45 | |
| Sept 14 | " " " 6 Bkns | 45 | |
| Sept 16 | " 4 " 6. KW. | 60 | |

1840

April For appearance of trustee brought in the case
of Morton Purdon —

May " trustee went in the case of N. Nason

July 7 " trustee Writ & service against 3
John D. Davis — — — }

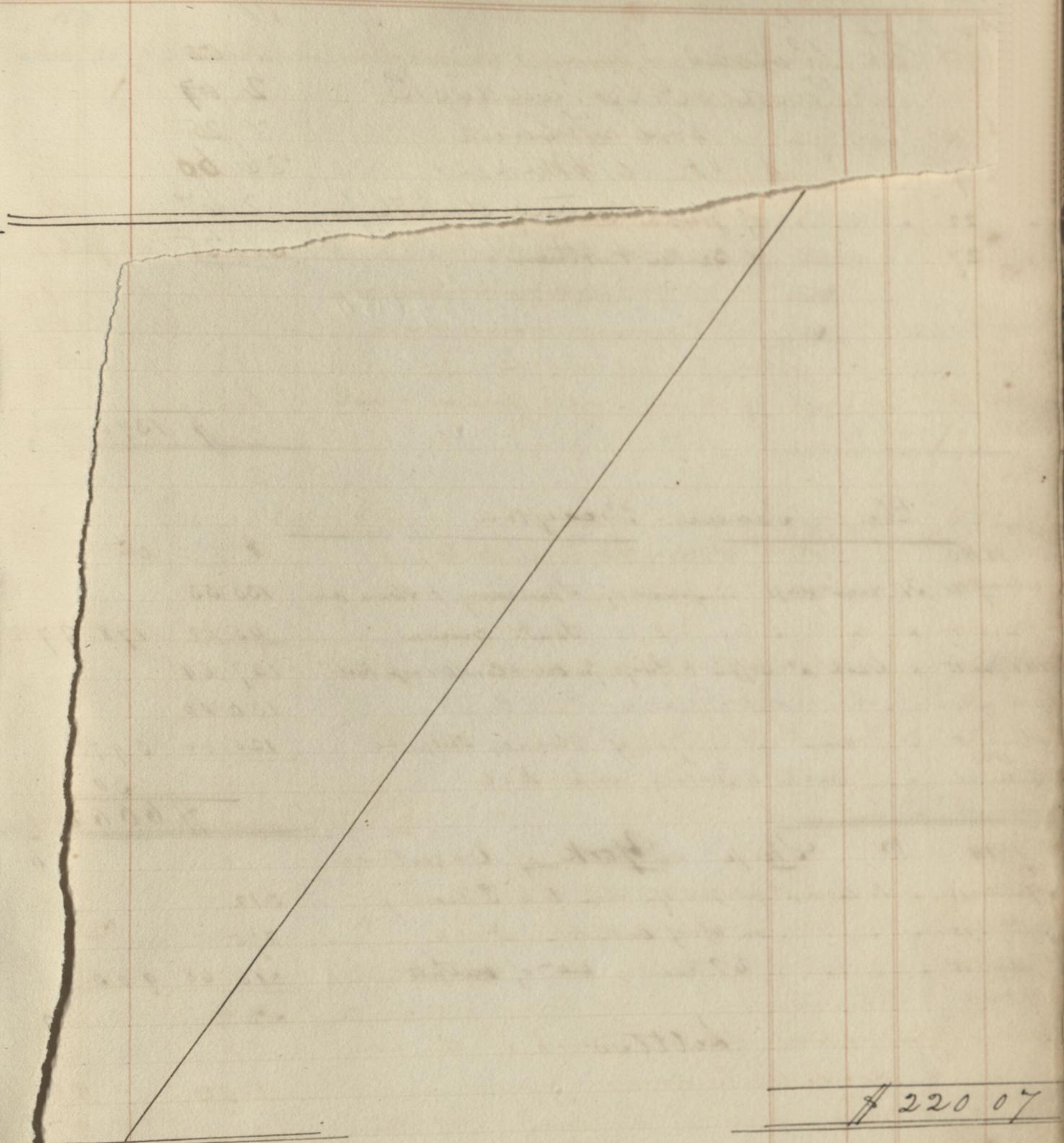
23 " My Commission on \$570.32 at 4% ct

" Cash to Bale

| | |
|----------------|--|
| 1 | |
| 3 | |
| 3 64 | |
| 22. 81 | |
| 530. 63 | |
| <u>570. 32</u> | |

\$570.32

Settled.



220 07

18
Jul 1

Drs Sally Ames & Dina Daggett

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| To Bonds | 1 00 |
| " Paid Alt Paddock R | 2 07 |
| " for Glue | 7 25 |
| " " " Waves | 26 00 |
| " Counting day Hapay | 2 64 |
| | 1 55 |

77 1/2

1840

April For expenses of trustee work in the case
of Morton Gardner

May " trustee work in the case of N. Nason

July 7 " Trustee Work & service against 3
John D. Davis

23 " My Commission on \$570.32 at 4% &
" Cash to Ball

3 61
22. 81
530. 63

\$570.32

Settled.

for acct of Children of Isaac Richardson Esq

1838

July 30

By Cash from Mr Padack
on ac't wages due Richardson 220 07

77 $\frac{1}{2}$

0

\$ 220 07

Dr Geo. Cobb in acs with sundry persons receptor for

| 1837 | | \$ | No |
|--------|--|--------|----------|
| Nov | For net amount rec'd of James H. Bonnard | 580.74 | 183 |
| " 22 " | Cash of Daniel Whitney for oil cask | 108.22 | |
| Dec 4 | " French & Coffin " | 124.21 | |
| " 9 " | Do | 15.00 | No |
| " 22 " | " of Joseph Allen for oil and | 204.03 | |
| " 27 " | " of Barker & Athearn " | 364.34 | 139 6.54 |

1396.54

\$ 1396.54

Dr Isaac Braeyston

| 1840 | | \$ | cts |
|-------------|---|--------|--------|
| May 28 | To your draft in favor of Spaulding & Stoen paid | 133.33 | |
| June 17 " | " " " Sant. Brown | 45.00 | 178.33 |
| 1841 Jan 15 | Cash 10 ^o Coffin & Swift for oil & Candles as per Recd | 147.64 | |
| " 20 " | Your draft in favor of J. N. Pecky | 130.00 | |
| April 5 " | your " " of Honady Phelps &c | 120.00 | 397.64 |
| July 20 " | Cash to balance as per Recd | 30.68 | |

\$ 606.65

1844 Dr Ship York of Edgartown

| | | |
|-----------|--|--------|
| April 16 | " Cash 1. ^o for 1/2 of ship to E. P. Feeney | 312 |
| May 15 | " " on acs of outfit - Do " | 275 |
| July 15 " | E.P. Feeney recd of outfit | 316.68 |

45

903.68

Settled

Property attached belonging to Franklin May

62

| | | |
|---------------|---|-------------------|
| Nov 8 1837 | By Amount Cash paid Joseph James as per Recd | 200 |
| " " " | Insurance on oil shipped by James A. Bernard | 5 50 |
| Nov 28 " | Cash paid Roland May | 150 00 |
| " | Cash paid for Tanning & Gauging Casks | 2 00 |
| Dec 22 " | " " Rowland May | 150 00 |
| " 27 " | " " Timothy G. Colloph | 300 |
| 1838 Apr 21 " | " J May | <u>200</u> |
| " | Execution & Cost | 50 |
| | | 382 72 |
| | | 6 32 |
| | | <u>\$ 1396 54</u> |

6 outre 62

| | | fp ct | ff ct |
|------------------|--|--------|--------|
| 1840 April | By Cash and of Daniel Whitney, ^{note} and collected | 178 39 | 178 39 |
| 1841 Jan 15 " | " of Henry Biglow Note & recd .. | 428 26 | 428 26 |

\$ 606 65

all settled up

George W. Gardner Dr

| | | | | |
|----------|------------------------------------|--|------|----------------|
| 1838 | | | | |
| July | for entry of Petition of Phibe May | | 4.50 | |
| " | Contingence | | 20 | |
| " | Copy of Petition & order | | 1 00 | |
| 1838 | " Contingence | | 20 | |
| Feb 1838 | Copy of Petition & order | | 1 | 6. 90 |
| " | attending to the com 2 terms @ \$2 | | 4 | 4. 00 |
| | | | | <u>\$10 90</u> |

62

1838 April 11 by Cash of W-Mitchell Esq. Executor

\$10.90

Dr Com. Ins. Office for two shillings

bought of Seth Worth @ 748 Sep. 1838-

148

62

| | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|---|-------|------------|
| 1838 Oct | by dividend | | 12 00 | |
| 1839 April | " | | 10 00 | |
| 1839 Oct. | " | " | " | 10. 00 |
| 1840 Apr. | " | " | " | 10. 00 |
| " Oct 5 | " | " | " | 20. 00 |
| 1841 Oct 11 | " | " | " | 12 00 |
| 1842 April | " | " | " | 10 |
| " Oct | " | " | " | 6 |
| 1843 Oct. | " | " | " | 8 |
| 1844 June | " | " | " | 10 |
| 1844 Oct | " | " | " | 6. |
| 1845 April | " | " | " | 6 |
| | | | | <u>12</u> |
| | | | | <u>120</u> |

Carried forward to Journal.

Nantucket Dec 10-1735

Twelve dollars and fifty cent for Rent of Office
to Nov 28-1735
\$12 50

Rent of Gas Light

Benjamin North

Daygett

| | | |
|--|------------------|----------------|
| Bands | — | \$1 |
| Pair Padlock | — | 2. 07 |
| Hobnails | — | 7. 25 |
| Wood | — | 26. 00 |
| Breeds | — | 1. 25 |
| Cash for lessing Wood to A Hussey | — | 2 11 67 |
| for Nails from C. B. Swain | 38 rd | 3. 80 |
| Aleinson & Chadwick & Hill of Shingle &c | — | 53 .81 |
| | | <u>\$8. 85</u> |

Settled

July 10-1735
00

62

By cost of New Padlock — 220-07

12322

148,

11.87

24
96

1184

10.36

11

10 36

10 36

11396

1840
May Dr. Octogen. Bank 3 shares stock - - - \$300

62

| | | |
|------------|----------------------|------|
| 1840 Oct 7 | Dividend of 3/4 cent | 9.00 |
| 1841 April | " " " 3/4 cent | 9.00 |
| " Oct. 11 | " " " 3/4 cent | 9.00 |
| 1842 April | " " " 2/4 cent | 6.00 |
| " Oct | " 1/4 - - | 4.50 |

1845 Oct 20 Stock sold to Aaron Mitchell 210
Less 90

32

| | |
|--|--|
| $ \begin{array}{r} 468 \\ 30 \\ \hline 122.40 \\ 1065.19 \\ \hline 1187.59 \\ 1071.71 \\ \hline 11588 \end{array} $ | $ \begin{array}{r} 9.00 \\ 16 \\ \hline 99 \\ 68 \\ \hline 167 \\ 94 \\ \hline 1071 \end{array} $ |
|--|--|

Dr. Pacific Bank stock Nine shares - - - \$500
May 1840

62

| | | |
|------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 1840 Oct 7 | By Dividend of 3/4 cent | 15.00 |
| 1841 April | " " " | 15.00 |
| " Oct | " " " | 15.00 |
| 1842 April | " " " | 15.00 |
| " Oct | 2 1/2 | 12.50 |
| 1843 Oct | " 2 1/2 | 12.50 |
| 1845 April | " 2 1/2 | 12.50 |
| " Oct | " 2 1/2 | 12.50 |
| 1846 April | " 2 1/2 | 12.50 |
| " Oct | " 2 1/2 | 12.50 |
| 1847 April | " 2 1/2 | 12.50 |
| Oct | " 3 | 15.00 |
| 1848 May | " 3 | 15.00 |
| " Oct | " 3 | 15.00 |
| 1849 April | " 3 | 15.00 |
| " Oct | 3 1/2 | 17.50 |
| 1850 April | " 4 | 20.00 |
| " Oct | " 4 | 20.00 |
| 1851 April | " 4 | 20.00 |
| | | <u>60.00</u> |
| | | <u>\$285.00</u> |

Bonds
Joint
100 Jkt
180 Jkt
820 m
750 Ch
250 Reg

14

J. D. Bissoney & Brother, N.Y. 6²
1841
July 12 Pay cash of Justin Lawrence for room {
 various in the care of Mann & Cook
 and fees etc - 1841 } \$ 108.95

J. D. Bissoney & Brother

Aug 10 Cash 10 Rent Lawrence for rent
1841 " Postage & my expenses - - -
Aug 16 " same expense had this day recd. back - - -

37
38
100.20
\$108.95

J. D. Bissoney & Brother, N.Y. 6²
1841
Nov 17 Pay cash of Justin Lawrence for room
 various in the care of Mann & Cook - - - 6.60

etc

etc

7 on etc 18th

18th

3.7

6.2

50

62.5
24.50
60.00
5.0

J. D. Dissoway & Brothers N.Y. Cr

1841 July 1st By cash of Justin Lawrence for your
dividens in the case of Warren & Cook }
debt^d July 1st - 1841 } \$ 108.95

J. D. Dissoway & Bros Cr

1841 July To cash 1st Justin Lawrence for Postage 37
" " Postage & my services - - - 38
1841 Aug 16 " your draft paid this day M.L. Bank 108.20
\$108.95

J. D. Dissoway & Brothers N.Y. Cr

1841 Nov 17 By cash of Justin Lawrence for your
final dividends in the case of Warren & Cook - 6.60

for

ccr 2 date of our letter 18th

1842

37
6.23
6.60

Shipp'd by James H Barnes 988 Gall Night fish
upon St Mary

Bills to Whitney for 4261 Gall. cork @ \$1.225 per barrel \$108.21

Good had of. Nickeron 3¹/₂ bushels of Apples 75 { Sloop
4 bushels Potatoes 45 } Angue Not-
45 to Butter 21
2¹/₂ lb sweet Apples 45 }

Aug. 3 - 1838 Rec^d of coal Elizt Coleman {
Thirty ^{Dollars} to pay Geo. H. Folger for 32 Tons of coal.

settled

Aug 8 1838 Paid Geo. H. Folger for coal as per

Rec #51-16 due from S. Coleman

settled

for his coal 27.68

settled

66 6575

7750

14325

Am't due?

1840
May
De L'etigen Bank 3 shares stock \$300

| Cr | | | |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| 1840 Oct 7 | Dividend of 3/4 cent | | 9.00 |
| 1841 April | " " " | 5 1/4 d | 9.00 |
| " Oct 11 | " " " | 5 1/4 d | 9.00 |
| 1842 April | " " " | 2 1/4 d | 6.00 |
| " Oct | " " " | " 1 1/4 " | 4.50 |
| 1845 Oct 20 | Stock sold to Aaron Mitchell | | |
| | | | 210 |
| | | | Dep 90 |

$$\begin{array}{r} 408 \\ \underline{-} 30 \\ 122.40 \\ \underline{-} 1065.19 \\ 1187.59 \\ \underline{-} 1071.71 \\ 1158.8 \end{array}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 9.00 \\ \underline{-} 16 \\ 99 \\ \underline{-} 68 \\ 167 \\ \underline{-} 94 \\ 71 \end{array}$$

32
16

Dr Pacific Bank stock Nine shares \$500
May 1840

| Cr | | | |
|------------|-------------------------|--|---------------------|
| 1840 Oct 7 | by Dividend of 3/4 cent | | 15.00 |
| 1841 April | " " " | | 15.00 |
| " Oct | " " " | | 15.00 |
| 1842 April | " " " | | 15.00 |
| " Oct | " 2 1/2 | | 12.50 |
| 1844 Oct | " 2 1/2 | | 12.50 |
| 1845 April | " 2 1/2 | | 12.50 |
| " Oct | " 2 1/2 | | 12.50 |
| 1846 April | " 2 1/2 | | 12.50 |
| " Oct | " 2 1/2 | | 12.50 |
| 1847 April | " 2 1/2 | | 12.50 |
| Oct | " 3 | | <u>15.00</u> 16.250 |
| 1848 May | " 3 | | 15 |
| " Oct | " 3 | | 15 |
| 1849 April | " 3 | | 15 |
| Oct | " 3 1/4 | | <u>17.50</u> 62.50 |
| 1850 April | " 4 | | <u>20.00</u> 22.50 |
| Oct | " 4 | | 20.00 |
| 1851 April | " 4 | | <u>20.00</u> 60.00 |
| | | | <u>\$285.00</u> |

14

14

140 Bonds
200 Joint
100 R.R.
180 J

820
75 M
250 Ch
300 Pg
100
150

16.75

2240 J 16.75 6.

13440

885

560

347

2240 - 8

- 16.75

63 - 80 - 13
712 801 21
10 6

100
62

2240 7750 C. 8

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